

1926

Purple and White: 1926 - 1927

Assumption College

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 15, 1926

No. 1

Father Dillon Praises Purple and White

GOOD WORK OF PAPER LAUDED

It is now two years since the PURPLE AND WHITE made its first appearance. These years, I believe, can rightly be termed successful. The content, tone and appearance of the PURPLE AND WHITE, of a high standard from the beginning, have been maintained. The number of subscribers has grown at an encouraging rate. The publication, I am sure, has been a factor in enlivening the interest of the Alumni in their Alma Mater.

The growth of the student body, doubtless, is partly due to the college paper. Although the PURPLE AND WHITE is only two years old, it has witnessed an increase of fifty per cent. in the number of students. Today, with 275 boarders and 200 day scholars our accommodations are taxed to capacity. The crowded conditions in the classrooms, dormitories and refectory forces us to consider the possibility of

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Father Plomer Passes Away During Summer

FORMER PROFESSOR AT A. C. SUCCUMBS TO APPENDICITIS.

Rev. Father John C. Plomer, a former professor of Assumption, passed to his eternal reward on July 16th last, when, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, he was unable to withstand the attacks of that sickness.

Father Plomer, formerly a member of the Basilian Community, was a professor at Assumption from 1919 to 1923. During those years he taught in various departments and gained for himself many friends amongst both the students and the staff. In 1923 the scene of his labours was transferred to the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and it was here that he spent the remaining years of his life. He died at the age of fifty-one years and his death marked the departure of a real scholar and a true friend.



GONE,—BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Each year finds at any school a multitude of old familiar faces missing. As many of new and strange ones come to fill their places. So it is at Assumption. Many of these departed students are forgotten but the deeds of certain others live on with the traditions of our College, and with their deeds, their names also. Numbered amongst the latter class is Viator McIntyre, B.A., one of our graduates of last year. Ever will his name hold a high place in the annals of "Purple and White's" history as the one who edited the paper so well throughout the second year of its existence.

Few students have gained more friends at Assumption than "Mac" did during his seven year's sojourn here. A College "A", a position in the Varsity backfield for three years and the presidency of Rhetoric Class of '24, are only several of his many accomplishments. His loss to "Purple and White" this year is keenly felt. His genial countenance is missed in the classroom. The campus knows his absence.

This year finds him pursuing theological studies in Toronto, and we take this opportunity to offer him our best wishes for success in his new work. Though Vi is no longer in our midst, his memory lives always with us.

Dramatic Society Affords Very Enjoyable Evening

STUDENT ACTORS TURN "JULIUS CÆSAR" INTO HILARIOUS COMEDY

On the evening of September 28th, just three weeks to the hour after the opening of school, students and professors assembled in the gymnasium at the invitation of St. Paul's Dramatic Society to spend, what later proved to be, a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. McIntyre, as chairman, first gave a brief outline of the history of St. Paul's Dramatic Society, stating that its purpose and aim would be realized by all before the evening was over.

The college orchestra, despite the fact that it had greatly decreased in size over the holidays, then afforded some very timely music and when the harmonious strains of their first selection were blending ever fainter into realms beyond our hearing, there appeared on the stage a

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Mission Society Begins New Year

FATHER PICKETT ADDRESSES GATHERING

Rev. M. J. Pickett, four times Moderator of the St. Francis Xavier Mission Society, in an address to the members delivered Sept. 30, issued an appeal for the active participation of all students in the Society's work. Fr. Pickett briefly outlined the object of the organization and stressed the need for co-operation among the members.

The aim of the Society is the support of foreign missions, and with the increased attendance at Assumption Fr. Pickett foresees an exceptionally good year. Assumption's quota has been set at \$500, and if the members, boarders and day scholars alike, will lend their whole-hearted support, it should not be difficult to obtain that sum. The monthly dues of ten cents, the sale of old newspapers, and

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ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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Mexico--The Church and The State

Of all the mighty problems, agitating the minds of politicians, rulers and legislators of to-day, there is none perhaps of greater importance, or greater magnitude, than that of the relation of the Church to the State. It is not by any means a new problem but one of many years standing. And at the present day, it is one of paramount importance to the people of Mexico. We have all watched with the utmost attention the progress of affairs in this country, and our sympathies are certainly aroused for these poor persecuted people.

If you will glance back into the pages of history, to that section dealing with the history of France at the close of the Nineteenth century, you will read about the great political, social and religious revolt of that period. And you may be able to trace a close resemblance between that period and the one of the present time in Mexico.

A group of men, fired with patriotic enthusiasm, blinded to all things that deal with God and things spiritual; dreaming only of material things, claiming to think only for the betterment of the social classes, these men have given themselves over to the folly of free thought.

Having excluded God from their very life, they immediately attack the church and Christianity as being powers synonymous with everything that has shed darkness upon the intellect of man up to this time. They forget, or at least cast it aside as unimportant, the fact that it was the Catholic Church which in the early days rescued them from barbarism and paganism and which built up into a nation this people who now turn against her and wrest to their own destruction their

knowledge which she taught. And it certainly does not require a prophet to prophesy that in proportion as her influence and authority diminish and the traditional hold of the morality which she taught grows less, the relapse of these people into essential paganism is certain.

We may see it in progress before our very eyes. What else is the tyranny of the state, the tampering with the rights of property, the abrogation of the marriage tie—for the law of divorce practically amounts to that. There can be no doubt that they are more and more approaching the ideal of a pagan state, with a corresponding pagan corruption of morals.



More Subscribers

A certain editor was once asked which of the various units of a newspaper he considered the most important. There is no record of the astute writer's reply—it probably wasn't fit to print anyway. But what is that indispensable part? The reporter is a necessary evil and the printing press is invaluable, but so, in his own opinion at least, is every member of the staff. However, the publishing of a newspaper is the least part of the business. It still has to be sold. Any sheet, philanthropic literature and propaganda excepted, is bound to fail if no one reads it, or at least buys it. Clearly, then, the existence of a paper depends upon its subscribers.

Now, the Purple and White is not exactly a philanthropic undertaking and certainly it is not propaganda. It is a paper published by Assumption students and those interested in Assumption's activities. It is not run by outside capital, but is dependent upon subscriptions and advertisements.

The present staff desires to equal and exceed the good work done by its predecessors. And it can do it if you'll help. How about it? The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, but you don't have to be cheerful and you don't have to give. Just *subscribe*. Subscribe for yourself. Subscribe for your family. Subscribe for as many as you please. We won't mind. If you are favorably mentioned in an issue, buy extra copies for future generations.

You business men and merchants, earn the good will of future wholesalers, bankers, and speed cops by supporting their school paper. A dollar won't lighten the till to any perceptible extent and you won't regret the investment. All together now—send 'em in.

It's up to you.



WE ARE IN THE GAME, YOU BET!

Saturday last our Varsity team pried the lid off the football season here. A crowd of green-clad huskies from across the river representing Detroit City College furnished the opposition. You all saw how that our team took the field and

lined up opposite a team outweighing it at least ten pounds to the man. You saw how that for three periods of the game our light line withstood every attack of those husky backs; how that our light backs outguessed the visitors' heavy line. You saw our team outplay and outguess those burly green-shirts only to lose the game by the worst of "breaks"—a fumbled ball. Only three men on our team were regulars on last year's team, but what the rest lacked in experience they made up for in FIGHT. That good old fighting spirit, so essential to a winning team, was there every minute—every second—of the game, so much so that not once were the visitors able to make their downs. The support given the team from the side lines by the rest of the student body aided materially in the wonderful exhibition given by our purple-clad warriors. Keep up the good old spirit. Everyone together now for a winning team. Are we in the game? YOU BET!



Carrying On

Once more do we take up those all-enticing words that for the past two years have inspired the literary efforts of Assumption students. "Carry On" was the message of entreaty left behind by the instigators of "Purple and White," who, back in '24, started answering the question "What's the news at Assumption?" The students of last year did not fail to heed the cry. Beyond all expectations did they "carry on," and through eight long months "Purple and White" fulfilled its mission, and fulfilled it well, of telling what the news was at Assumption. Then as the final issue came from the press "Carry On" were again the words of parting.

Another school year has begun and with it comes an echo reaching from the past o'er the still summer months—"Carry On". We, the present staff, have picked up the watchword. To-day we have begun our task of carrying on; but it is not possible to accomplish our end alone. We must have the help of every Assumption student, alumnus and friend.

Help us first of all by being a subscriber. Every true student and every loyal "old boy" should know what's going on at Assumption, and he should know it through "Purple and White." By being a subscriber you are being a booster to YOUR paper and to YOUR school. Any student who can draw or write creditably can help us materially by volunteering his services to the paper. "For the students; by the students; about the students, "old boys" as well as new, is always our slogan. Give us your support, and then we can all rejoice in that we have successfully "carried on."



Jimmy Cooney says: "The spine is a bone going up and down the back that looks like an empty banana stalk and holds the ribs. The skull sits on one end and I sit on the other."

OLD BOYS' CORNER

Once more, now that "Purple and White" has again put in its appearance, have we the opportunity of communicating with the alumni. You "old boys" too can again "live over" your time at Assumption by following with us the eventful days of college life at your old Alma Mater—days, the very like of which you once experienced in the historic past. "Purple and White" sends out to every alumnus a sincere and hearty welcome with the earnest wish that more "old boys" than ever before will peruse and enjoy its pages.

The following article was received from "one of our old boys",—

Friday the thirteenth might seem unlucky for some people, but from now on, it won't be so for Harold "Red" Kessell. In July on the aforesaid date, just a few of "Red's" old friends and admirers came together at his residence No. 9730 Ostego St., to help him celebrate his third wedding anniversary. His "Missus",—still cute in spite of her "awful" husband, whom she took for better or for worse (chiefly worse)—vacated her home for the evening while some of the "old buoys" rehashed the past, to say nothing of what happened to the "current topics".

Bear with the writer while he flags a warning to this year's footballists:—Get ready for a clash with the so-called "old-timers". Some of these past heroes have a few old scores to fix up, and it will be up to this year's squad to furnish the panacea!

And coming back to our evening at "Red's". Here are a few of them, whose days at Assumption are still fresh in its Hall of Fame: Fr. Leo Dorsey, Walter Dunne Sr., Joe Clancy, Frank McMahon, Louis Koenig, and the writer.

WITH THE GRADUATES

Mr. James Whelihan, B.A., is now located at St. Basil's Noviate, Toronto, preparing for the religious life in the Basilian Community.

Rev. L. J. Bondy, C.S.B., former vice-president of Assumption, who spent the past year studying at L'Institute Catholique in Paris, has resumed his studies at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Viator McIntyre, B.A., who along with Messrs. Whelihan and Hennes was a member of the College staff during the past year, is studying theology in Toronto.

Mr. Raymond Moynahan, B.A., is now convalescing from a recent illness at his home in Windsor.

Mr. Walter Hennes, B.A., has resumed his studies at Baltimore, Maryland.

Rev. J. Spratt, C.S.B., one of the most prominent of our recent "old boys" is stationed this year at St. Anne's Church, Detroit. Father Spratt spent last year at St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas.

The most of our alumni of recent years will remember Bill Vahey. Bill renewed acquaintances with us the other day and was one of the interested spectators at the game here on Saturday.

Others present at the game were Bert Roberge, the first editor of "Purple and White," Frank McPhillips and Clarence Dorsey, business manager and class editor respectively of our first staff, and Charlie Murphy, who a few years ago called signals for the Varsity here. Dorsey who led cheers at Assumption two years ago acted in his former capacity during the game and the boys surely did yell for him.



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separate donations will net the desired amount. The students are requested to be prompt with their payments and to save all their old newspapers and magazines. Ten cents a month is not much and a little self-denial never hurt anyone. A dime will buy a double-decker, but it will also buy a pair of stockings for a Chinese baby. The Reverend Director feels confident that the students will do their utmost for the cause.

Officers for the coming year, as announced by Fr. Pickett, are: President, E. Pokriefka; First Vice-president, Frank A. Walsh; Second Vice-president, J. Murphy; Secretary, Frank E. Russell; Treasurer, J. E. Goodwin.

THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION EXTEND THEIR DEEP SYMPATHY TO THE FOLLOWING:

Mr. Arnold Schneider
on the death of his sister

Maurice McClear
on the death of his brother

Irving McLeod
on the death of his mother

John Devaney
on the death of his brother

R. I. P.

Faculty Changes

The one division of the College which the Alumni never lose interest in is the staff. Therefore we feel that a few words here on the faculty changes will not be out of place.

This year marks the return of Rev. Fr. E. Burns, C.S.B., to the college staff following an absence of five years during which he was parish priest at Assumption Church. Fr. Burns previous to his appointment to that post taught in the French department here for eight years. He again has charge of that department.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Glavin, C.S.B., B.A., who for the past five years has been on the College staff has been transferred to St. Thomas College at Houston, Texas. He is now vice-president of that institution. Fr. Glavin not only excelled in academic lines, but also achieved great success as coach of the High School football team.

Rev. Fr. W. B. O'Toole, C.S.B., B.A., who spent last year at Assumption has returned to Toronto, where he will continue in the teaching profession at St. Michael's College. Fr. O'Toole coached the famous Bellvidere basketball team and the Varsity baseball team of last year.

Rev. Fr. P. J. Bart, C.S.B., M.A., is assistant at Assumption Church. During the past year Fr. Bart taught in the Philosophy and French departments.

This year Assumption welcomes back two of her High School graduates of 1917, Rev. Fr. Ben. N. Forner, C.S.B., B.A., and Fr. T. J. Vahey, C.S.B., M.A. On the completion of their High School work they journeyed to Toronto, where they successfully completed their University and Theological courses. Fr. Forner is an honor graduate of the University of Toronto and a specialist in history and is working in that department. Fr. Vahey, an honor graduate and a specialist in Classics of the same University, returns as professor in the Classic department.

Rev. Fr. V. J. Burke, C.B.S., B.A., comes to Assumption for the first time. Fr. Burke is an honor graduate and specialist in English of the U. of T. He is teaching in his favorite department.

Mr. F. Payne, B.A., has returned after a year's absence, during which he attended the College of Education at Toronto. Mr. Payne is teaching in the High School department and has charge of the College Track activities.

Messrs. Eugene Cullinane, Irving Murphy and Carl Dettman, who were numbered amongst last year's student body are now on the staff. Messrs. Cullinane and Murphy are teaching in the Preparatory Department. Mr. Dettman is Prefect of Study.

Mr. C. Watson, B.A., a graduate of Ottawa University, and Mr. W. Costello, B.A., graduate of the University of Toronto, are teaching in the High School Department.



SPORTS



History Repeats Itself In Varsity Grid Opener

INEXPERIENCED TEAM LOSE BY
FUMBLE 7-0

The College gridiron eleven surpassed the hopes of their most optimistic backers when they held the heavy City College team of Detroit to a 7-0 score. Minus the services of eight regulars of last season, an inexperienced team took the field and outplayed their heavier opponents, only to lose by a bad break in the final quarter.

From the first kick-off the Detroiters realized they were in for a tough afternoon. What the purple clad warriors lacked in experience they made up in determination and fight. Undaunted by a series of fumbles that put the ball in the shadow of their own goal, the Assumption team never faltered. From the side-lines arose the old war-cry and cheer after cheer which struck courage in the new men of the team, and as a result City College failed to make a single first down. Toward the last of the game, "City" got its customary break and one of their guards ran 35 yards for a touch-down after scooping up a fumble. However the game indicates that the College backers have every reason in the world to expect a most successful season.

All during the conflict the team showed their old fighting spirit. When the opponents had possession of the ball, the Purple line were full of confidence with the veteran "Dutch" Kramer backing them up. Play after play crumbled as Dutch charged and threw the ball-carrier for a loss. On several occasions Kelly and Stone made diving tackles to stop the runners behind the line of scrimmage. Stockton punted well and each time the receiver was nailed in his tracks. Dettman, Schneider and Nugent displayed wonderful open-field tackling as they raced down under the punts or when they broke up the opponents' end runs.

When the visitors resorted to the aerial attack, two of their passes were intercepted, one by Dettman and the other by Irv. Murphy. Stan. Bondy, former high school star, played centre and performed in a very creditable manner. After making a couple of poor passes in the first quarter, Stan. showed more confidence and passed perfectly during the remainder of the game. He also played well on the defensive. Merv. Murphy, at guard, made his first appearance on the College team. His work was not flashy, but no one on the field played a harder or more consistent game than Merv. So well did the new men perform that Coach



Introducing the captain of this year's Varsity Eleven, John Higgins.

Father O'Loane found it almost impossible to make many changes.

The back-field was more experienced with Kramer at full-back, Irv. Murphy at half and Higgins at quarter. Lyons and Stockton shared the other half-back position. Lyons, who is probably the hardest tackler on the squad, appeared nervous on his first start. However, he is likely to cause opponents plenty of trouble before the season is over. Stockton was the best ground gainer on either team, making the only two first downs during the game. His running mate, Irv. Murphy, again exhibited the deadly tackling which characterized his work ever since he first donned the moleskins. Captain Higgins at quarter-back managed the team very well and although he is new at the position his work was most satisfactory. This same man along with the halves had the opponents' ends out of every play.

Since the game was marked by the defensive skill of the two teams, the work of Dutch Kramer cannot be too highly praised. Backing up a practically green line, Dutch showed the usual air of courage and determination which makes him the most feared man by the opponents.

Before the game all knew that Assumption would have a hard fighting team but few expected to see a team of new men show such drive, skill and courage as was seen in the game last Saturday.

High School Downs St. John's 13-6

ST. JOE'S FIRST VICTIM OF PURPLE
TEAM



Capt.
Ameling

The Assumption High School gridders have continued this season right where they left off last year and have rung up victories in both their first two tilts. The opening fray found the St. Joseph's Commercial eleven of Detroit the victims of the young Purple and White aggregation by a 19 to 0 score in a game practically ankle deep in mud. The Assumption lads outplayed their adversaries throughout the entire tilt and at the end of the first half, the score was 13 to 0. Rocco and Duggan were the outstanding players on line play, while Rankin at end and McCormick each played a strong game. Father Kennedy gave practically all of his proteges a chance in this tilt and they showed up well, although handicapped by a slow, heavy field.

The second game of the season, October 2nd, predicted by many to be the hardest home tilt on the High School card this season, lived up to all expectations and turned out to be a hard fought battle with the Purple and White youths coming out on the long end of a 13 to 6 score. The teams battled along on an even basis in the first half and where one eleven would give in one way, they would take in another. It was in the third period that the Assumption team showed its stuff and registered two touch-downs, due to the stellar playing of Captain Ribs Ameling. This youth snagged a pass from the arm of Joe Mencil and side-stepped his way 15 yards for the first touch-down. About five minutes later Ameling intercepted a heave on the twenty yard line and raced to the eight yard line before being downed. Mencil on two plays carried the sphere over the final white line for what proved to be the winning marker. The try for extra point counted as a St. John lineman proved to be off-side.

In the last quarter the lads from Toledo rallied and shoved over one touch-down but the other was lacking when time for the completion of the game came around.

The Assumption team showed themselves to be very adept in the overhead game, both in completing passes themselves and in preventing the completion of those of the opponents. During the last period, when the visitors were staging

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Warriors Defeat Tech at Football 12-5

FR. J. BURKE INTRODUCES CANADIAN GAME AT ASSUMPTION

Canadian football made its debut here on October 6th when the purple-clad Warriors clashed with the Windsor-Walkerville twelve. The game was hard and keenly fought from the opening whistle. Although the College boys have not yet mastered all the intricacies of the new game, at no time were they in the van of their much heavier and more experienced opponents.

The material was by no means promising and the boys were reluctant to cast aside American football tactics and adopt Canadian ones. However, their zeal and progress was indeed worthy of the support given them by the student-body, which by all appearances was thrilled with the opening event. Every player on the team played a hard, stellar game and as the season progresses their presence will be more and more felt in the W.O.S.S.A. circle.

The Warriors are the first Canadian football team to represent Assumption College. Rev. J. V. Burke, with Mr. W. Costella as assistant, have surprised all with their success in introducing the Canadian fall game here. Handicapped, with lads tended toward American football, these two men deserve to be ardently recommended and their opening victory augurs well for the future of the game at this institution.

Flying wing, Lewis; right half, McGonigle; left half, J. Marx; centre half, Guina; quarter back, Barnette; centre, Weissenberger; r. inside, Courey; l. inside, Pillon; r. middle, Mahoney; l. middle, Burns; r. outside, Love; l. outside, Cross. Substitutes: Long, McNabb, Zade, Duggan, Prokopp, Daudelin, Barnard, Sloan, Buckley, Essex, Ernst, Peltier, Neckel, Hughes.



HIGH, 25; WYANDOTTE, 0.

The Assumption High School team travelled to Wyandotte on Friday, October 8th, and won their third straight game by a 25 to 0 score in easy fashion. The Assumption lads scored two touchdowns in their first five minutes of play when Karamon and McCormick made several timely gains around end and Karamon registered both markers.

In the second quarter, with the team composed of nine new players, another touchdown was chalked up. The St. Pat's team then held and the Assumptionites were unable to score again until late in the last quarter when Ribbs Ameling caught a pass and ran eight yards for the fourth touchdown. Father Kennedy gave all his proteges a chance in the fray and twenty players participated in the fracas: Captain Ameling, Craine, Rocco, Duggan, DeMers, Marx, Hines, Mencil, Karamon, McCormick, Greiner, Bresnahan, O'Reilly, Walsh, Daly, O'Grady, Carey, Nolan, Staffen and Welsh.

The A Club

By J. C. McIntyre

It is indeed with a consciousness of guilt for past carelessness, that we are now determined to gather up the loose shreds of a banner that for some years has lain unheeded in the alcoves of Assumption College. I refer to the banner of the A Club, that congregation of upright and outstanding men who have, through a great individual effort, been decorated with the insignia called the College A.

As all of you know, the College letter is given to those men, and only those men, who, after critical analysis, have been deemed worthy of the honour of wearing an A. To win a College A, a man must be a first-stringer on the Varsity eleven or else excel on the College Basketball and Baseball teams. Many of you can recall only too well, when with unnerving expectancy and waning hopes, you realized that only the choicest receive their reward.

It is with the hope of forming a complete list of the members of the A Club and of recalling a few of the innumerable exploits of past and present heroes of football that we have decided, with the Purple and White as a medium, to unite at least in name and memory the distinguished members of this Club.

Although we have gathered together a little material, nevertheless we cannot hope to mention every wearer of the A, or to be exact on every historical fact. It is on account of this that we call upon our Alumni to verify our statements and to correct us in any error. We earnestly request that you old A men and Alumni furnish us with any anecdotes that have made up the history of Football, the King of Sports at this institution.

Back in the early days soccer football, as some of you can recall, was the major sport during the fall. It will suffice to say that the Assumption Senior team was often champions of the Peninsular Soccer League. However, before our present century plant had withstood the icy blasts of many winters, American football was beginning to encroach upon the College Campus. As early as 1903, during the presidency of Rev. R. McBrady, C.S.B., rumours of playing American football were felt at Assumption. As a matter of fact in the fall of 1903 a delegation petitioned Father McBrady to permit the game to be played. Father McBrady, as befitted his office answered their appeal with a firm negative. However, the boys were not to be so easily routed and one of them bravely asserted, "But the majority of the boys want to play football," Father McBrady replied, "I am the majority," Well, as St. Augustine would have said, "causa finita

Sub-Minims Face Hard Schedule

As in the past three seasons Father Guinan is again turning out a powerful and speedy little team. Counting the Seniors and Juniors, all told, the Reverend Coach has somewhere around sixty players under his command. The Eleven that are picked to uphold the standards of the Sub Minims against outside teams are chosen from among the Senior players. So far, three hard games are on the schedule for the youngsters; River Rouge, Visitation, and St. Catherine Juniors, and negotiations are being made with two or three other teams. Father Guinan is again being helped this year in his coaching duties by Mr. Austin, who shows great skill in this department, and Jim Murphy is also doing his bit as second assistant. Several of last year's star performers have gone ahead to the Minims, but as there is a wealth of material their absence will not be felt.

est," and so the calendar continued to register soccer football.

By the fall of 1907, the majority of the students really were in favour of American football and so another delegation, headed by Fred Minich, John Longe, (Rev.) Frank McQuillan and Cyril Cosgrove, cautiously mounted the carpet. It so happened that the Rev. F. Forster, C.S.B., had just been made president that fall, (a fact that the boys were quite aware of) and he, after earnest and serious consideration, decided that the authorities might give the game a chance.

THE SCENE IS SET—ENTER KING FOOTBALL IN ALL HIS GLORY.

NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

*The bread that gives strength,
health and beauty
is sure to give satisfaction.*

This is what Neal's
Bread will do for you.

Tai-Kun Squad Moulding Into a Strong Eleven

This write-up on Father Donovan's Tai-Kuns will serve as an advertisement as well as news of the team's progress. The Coach has experienced difficulty in building his team as he has only 15 men around which to work. The reason for this is that the Tai-Kuns is a middle team between the High School and Warrior Elevens. The team serves as a "farm" for experiencing players for the High School team and ones who are over age for the Warriors. More boys around the campus who are not playing foot ball should come out and report to the Coach. It doesn't matter if you have never played the game before. Come along and give it a try. A broken leg or arm won't hurt you.

The squad lost two of its best players, McNabb and McGonigle who have gone to Fr. Burke's Warriors to play on his dashing Canadian Rugby Team. Fr. Donovan is assisted in his coaching duties by Fred McKenna. They are at present scheduling games with secondary Catholic High School Teams of Detroit.



History Repeats Itself In Varsity Grid Opener

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

their miniature rally, four passes were intercepted by the home guard at crucial moments. Rocco and Duggan again played well on the defense, while Mencil and Greiner, along with Ameling, whose star playing has also been mentioned, in the backfield, bore the brunt of the offensive attack.

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FOURTH DOWN

By Frank Walsh

Well boys, I am back again with you and mighty glad of the fact. My last appearance was in the 'Batter Up' column, but as the grand old game of the diamond is placed away in moth balls until the 'red, red robins come', our attention is now turned to the pigskin and it's daring, dashing, strategic game known as Football.

In all football games fourth down is a very critical moment, so these football notes, 'Fourth Down', will be a pretty critical column. Don't razz or jeer too loudly from the side lines, gents, if I fail to make my yards in putting across the ball of news, or if I punt out of bounds in my remarks regarding certain instances on and off the gridiron.

The stands are filled; the teams are lined up, the referee, umpire, linesmen and timers are all set; the opposing captains wave their arms in a signal of "Ready". The referee blows the whistle and they're off. Come on now team, let's go for a touchdown.

On Tuesday, September 21st, thirty men reported to Coach Father O'Loane to begin training for a hard and ambitious schedule. Among the members were battle-scarred veterans, young aspirants, and some green raw material.

A difficult task faced the Reverend Coach as he had such places to fill as those left vacant by the mighty McIntyre and Whelihan, the flamed-thatched Moynahan, the Texan Twins Dalberg and McCarthy, the Ionian Flash Agostini, and Roy Bondy. All of these are wearers of the "A". Count the number of missing—almost a team.

It seemed as though the task was not hard enough, so Old Man Jinx stepped in and handed Joe McCabe, the star tackler, a broken collar bone on his first day out at practise, and three days later handed the same medicine to the stellar centre, John Murray.

Mr. John Higgins is this year's captain of the College squad, and Paul 'Ribbs' Ameling is the High School leader.

Father Kennedy, coach of the High School eleven, who is assisted by Fr. Forner, both former stars on St. Mike's team, deserve high praise for the powerful, flashy and aggressive team they have turned out. Several of last year's squad are missing and it wasn't the easiest thing to fill some of the berths. They have started the season with a bang. First downing the strong St. Joseph team in Detroit, and then the St. John team of Toledo.

MINIM'S PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT

As is usual the Minims are looking forward to another successful season. Coach Father Tighe has spent the past two weeks teaching the boys the finer rudiments of football before permitting them to be tested under actual fire. An all-round athlete in the person of "Never" (James) Evans has been elected to the captainship. It is tradition that no team has ever bested the record of victories set up by a Minim team in any season. This year the squad is a peppy, energetic outfit and we expect them to bring the bacon home.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

building to make room for the increasing number of applications.

The success of the last two years is not measured merely by our increased registration. In the classroom an improvement is noticeable. On the campus the athletic undertakings have been more varied and success more marked. The PURPLE AND WHITE advocating at all times the proper school spirit has made these accomplishments more easy.

Perhaps, the greatest thing that can be said of the publication is the fact that it has kept before the minds of our students that Assumption is, above all, a Catholic college, that its students must always be actuated by Christian ideals, that one's success in life is measured by spiritual rather than material advancement. I can easily believe that it exercised an influence on the seventeen members of last year's student body who are now in some seminary or novitiate. I feel confident that the good work so well begun by the PURPLE AND WHITE will continue under the present editorial staff.

A. P. WEIR



BARBER SHOP



34 Sandwich Street
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SANDWICH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

very noted personage,—no other than Mr. "Red" Morton himself.

With true dramatic art and touching earnestness he portrayed to us in the language of the alphabet several soul-stirring episodes. His final bow was followed by several rounds of applause that were only quelled by Bondy & Co., composed of Stan. Bondy and Joe Bourrett, who gave a fine bagpipe selection on their violins.

Following this a quartet composed of the Chizmar brothers, Hector O'Rourke and John Trenor favored the audience with several pleasing vocal selections. Next was presented the feature of the evening, Shakespeare's immortal "Julius Caesar". The actors appeared in true Roman costumes. The outline of the play was followed but the details varied slightly from the original. Fred McKenna played admirably the part of Caesar himself and collapsed very gracefully when the hostile weapons of Brutus and Cassius (Delmar Pfrommer and Sid Craine respectively) ended his mortal life. Dave Welsh as Tribonius and "Bif" BiFerno as Casca played their parts in true Roman style. Could the Romans of old have seen Mike Doyle in his impersonation of Mark Antony they would have thought that the renowned orator of old had truly returned to us in the flesh. After borrowing the ears of the audience he defended with the superb eloquence of a genius the name of the dead Caesar. The historic battle of the plains of Philippi was enacted with vivid realness.

J. J. Kelly appeared in the role of commander-in-chief and led his valiant army to an untimely end. John Sheehy, Leo O'Grady, "Red" Morton, Sheridan Rankin and "Colonel Kelly" bore the brunt of the battle and the "Colonel" incited us all to tears when, mortally wounded on the battlefield, he sang pathetically in the clear ringing tones of a McCormick "Just Break the News to Mother". Odelon Seguin, in the role of a husky stage hand, and his assistant, Mr. Tony Rocco, experienced little difficulty in changing the scenes. Moving whole orchards and disposing of corpses seemed to be almost second nature with them. The "tragedy" in all was one big laugh from start to finish and the respective actors deserve much credit for their good work.

After "Jazz" Coleman had entertained the audience with some fancy steps, Q'Part of IB and his banjo proved very popular with the listeners. Messrs V. Kelly, Welsh, Crowley, Lakin, Craine, J. Marks and Rankin appeared as "Six Songsters" and proved to the audience that they were worthy of the name. A selection by the orchestra was followed by a few words from Father Dillon. Everyone departed in jubilant spirits contemplating that "sleep-over" in the morning. Thanks to Father Forner, the director of the society, his assistant, Mr. Austin, and Father Vahey, the director of the orchestra, "a good time was had by all."

Blessed Virgin Sodality Elects Officers

REGULAR MEETINGS BEGIN

On Sunday, October 3rd, a meeting of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality was held and officers for this year were elected. A hectic battle for the office of prefect ensued. Ed. Pokriefka topped J. E. Goodwin by a very small margin. Mr. Pokriefka's assistants are Frank Walsh and J. E. Goodwin. J. J. Kelly was elected secretary and A. Brown, J. Steele,

V. Kelly and J. Cooney councillors.

Fr. M. J. Pickett will again direct the sodality so the members are certain to hear many good sermons. As usual, meetings will be held every Sunday morning in the students' chapel.



QUESTIONS FOR THE PROFS.

Why did Vera Cruz on the Gulf of Mexico?

Why does Eureka Spring?

Why Delaware's a New Jersey?

How far from Hot Springs to Chili?

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WITH THE CLASSES

The first meeting of the Rhetoric Class of 1926-'27 was held Sept. 27 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming year. The present class, though the smallest in years, promises to uphold the traditions of the second-year men and establish a few new marks for future classes to equal. The Rhetoricians were extremely fortunate in their choice of officials. Results of the election were: President, Frank A. Walsh; Vice-president, Joseph McCabe; Secretary, Austin F. Brown; Treasurer, Morgan V. Harris. In addition, a striking committee, composed of Frank Walsh, Joe McCabe and Austin Brown, was formed. The new committee feels keenly the weight of their responsibility and promises to do as much as possible to relieve the monotony of classes.

RHETORICAL RUMORS

Rhetoric '26-'27—the smallest and peppiest class in A. C. has settled down to make history. Quite a bit of genius in the bunch and it won't take long to get started.

R—R—R

Fr. Donovan's English class finds the Indian Summer weather very conducive to the study of Romeo and Juliet. Nugent has acquired quite a soulful gaze although he has not gone as far as to write to Beatrice Fairfax for advice.

R—R—R

Philosophy. Great stuff! But in spite of four instructive sessions, no one has any idea what an idea is.

R—R—R

Putz Nugent has been appointed Mission collector for the Phil Flat. The lad has made it known that he will do his duty if he has to resort to blackmail. (Slight titters from John L. Steele.)

On the opening of class this month the members of 3rd Arts were delightfully surprised by the return of Cliff Blonde. Cliff was a student here during his high school course. His many friends and acquaintances well remember him as a leader in the realm of sport and in the classroom. In 1924 he was awarded one of the highest honors given any Assumption student, the senior good conduct prize.

3rd Arts has made another notable addition to its number in the person of Gourley Howell, a Windsor boy. Gourley is quite an accomplished athlete and we expect to see him perform on the grid-iron this season.

We were all grieved to hear of the serious illness of Mr. John Kronk, a member of this year's graduating class. Those who remember him as a companion and friend wish to offer him their sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery.

Four prominent members of last year's rhetoric class have entered seminaries where they will continue their studies. Charles McNabb and Michael Dalton are studying at St. Peter's School of Philosophy in London, Ontario. The others are our two friends from Akron, Ray Williams and Howard (Mike) Thompson, who are pursuing their studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio.

News comes from Toronto that six members of last year's high school graduating class have entered St. Basil's Noviate in preparation for the religious life. They are Ed. (Speaker) Burns, Bill Sheehan, Bill Schneider, Blake Coll, N. Ruth and Lee Higgins. Second Arts has sacrificed two men to this holy cause—R. Diemer and John Corrigan. It is certain that they will all be missed at the many College activities in which they formerly participated. To these young men who are entering the religious life or preparing for the secular clergy we send our best wishes for success in their endeavours.

Seventh grade expects to do much for the foreign missions this year. A fine will be imposed on those who come late for class or neglect their homework. Mickey (himself) McGrath is the judge.

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We have two more Texans to tell how cold it is in the north. John Lyons and Al. Keith are the two young men who have elected to pass the winter with us.

Ed. Stone, the official purchasing agent of Pekinese babies of Fourth Year Hi, has started something. He will not allow the dues to be paid on the installment plan; but insists on a dollar.

When the Greek students were moved from 3B to 3A 'Brute' Seguin had to go. 3B is still bemoaning the loss of their renowned and famous strong man.

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Barbing with the Barber

"Poor Jim has been sent to an asylum", said our new barber as he flourished a shining razor over our advertising manager, Mr. Edward Pokreifka.

"Who's Jim?" asked Poke in a more or less unconcerned tone.

"Jim is my twin brother, sir. Jim kept brooding over the hard times, and I suppose he finally got crazy".

"Is that so?"

"Yes; he and me worked side by side for years, and we are so alike we could not tell each other apart. We both brooded a great deal, too. No money in the business now."

"What's the reason?"

"Prices too low. Unless a customer takes a shampoo it does not pay to shave or cut hair. Poor Jim, I caught him trying to cut a customer's throat because he refused a shampoo; so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me sad. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let him slash all he wanted to. It might have saved his reason. Shampoo, sir?"

"Yes".

* * *

"Well, good day, sir," said our barber as he finished whisking our friend, who was straightening his tie with the aid of Mervin Murphy. "There is no times like the old times", said our barber as he wearily treaded his way back to his chair.

"Your right", said our friend as he viewed himself in the mirror, "Those good old days when I had less shadow".

"And I", solemnly added Murph, "more hair".

Stranger (entering the college): "Where is the original college site?"

Morton: "Down in the locker-room changing his knickers."

Samuel: "Oy, oy, oy, Lemuel vat you tink? Today I was arrested for speed-ink."

Lemuel: "Vat, you, arrested for speed-ink? Vy, you don't own no car, haf you?"

Samuel: "No, no, no, not dat. Speed-ink on the sidewalk."

Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'Avaunt'?"

Little Abie: "Avaunt vat avaunt ven avaunt it."

Sandy (at the pearly gates): "How lang is a day in heaven?"

St. Peter: "As long as a million years on earth."

Sandy: "How much is a penny worth in heaven?"

St. Peter: "A penny is worth a million dollars in heaven."

Sandy: "Let me have a penny, will you?"

St. Peter: "Sure, in a day or so."

Judge: "Young fellow, what ever possessed you to steal the tortoise?"

Mickey: "I didn't steal it, it followed me home."

Ragman: "Any rags, papers, old iron to sell?"

Head of house (irately): "No. Go away—my wife is away for the summer."

Ragman (smirking): "Any empty bottles?"

Tony Kramer says that if you asked Fr. Tighe who is the best in his philosophy class he would answer "that Mr. Schneider is the Best Man of the class."

Emmy: "Why use such a high crib for the baby?"

Kayo: "So we can hear him when he falls out."

Mr. Newlywed: "Good gracious, dear, what a long pie! It is surely too big for just two."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry, George, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere."

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 1, 1926

No. 2

ASSUMPTION DEFEATS DEFIANCE 9-0

Chamber of Commerce Gives Dinner for Athletes

ASSUMPTION REPRESENTED

On Thursday, Oct. 21st, Coach Father O'Loane, accompanied by Father MacDonald, assistant director of athletics, and captains representing five Assumption teams, journeyed to Windsor at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of that city to attend a dinner at the Prince Edward Hotel. Col. Wigle of Windsor was the chief speaker of the event. In his talk he stressed the necessity of a municipal playground in the city. Mr. John Higgins, Varsity captain, "Ribbs" Ameling, pilot of the Hi team, and Gosselin, Guina, Evans and Belanger, respective leaders of the Tai Kuns, Warriors, Minims and Sub-Minims were amongst those present for the occasion.



Junior Literary Society Resumes Activities

SPEAKERS SHOW PROMISING TALENT

On Thursday evening, October 21st, St. Michael's Literary Society convened for the first time in two years. The members of this society are students from the seventh and eighth grades, the commercial department and first year high school. Its object is to teach the elementary rudiments of public speaking so that the younger students will be better prepared to speak in public when they are enrolled as members of the higher literary societies. Rev. T. J. Vahey is president of the organization and Mr. Frank Burns is acting in the capacity of secretary.

At the initial meeting all the young men who spoke showed promise of developing into orators of no mean ability. Humorous recitations were provided by Wm. Kunkle, J. Bellemore, E. Meller and K. Coleman. More serious, but none the less successful, attempts were made by J. Mulholland, G.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Kramer Plunges for Touchdown in Final Period

An Assumption College eleven that could not be stopped, tasted for the first time this year, the fruits of victory when they downed the Defiance College aggregation after completely out-



TONY KRAMER

playing them through the four periods of play, by the score of 9 to 0. Tony Kramer was the outstanding star of the tilt, both on offensive and defensive play. Time and again, this burly full-back would break in to quell the impending Defiance plays, while on offense, his excellent blocking paved the way for several nice runs on the part of his fellow back-field mates.

Early in the second period, Assumption registered its first markers, when, with the ball on the Defiance 15 yard line, Gavin Defiance full-back, elected to punt, but Kelly, Purple and White tackle, broke through to block the kick. A Defiance man fell on the sphere behind the goal line, where he was tackled by Kelly and several others. From this time on until the last quarter, the score stood 2 to 0.

Immediately after this score, Assumption brought the ball to the 10 yard line but a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

- Nov. 1. All Saints' Day. Holiday.
- Nov. 2. All Souls Day.
- Nov. 5. Solemn Requiem Mass for Deceased Old Boys.
- Nov. 11. Armistice Day. Canadian Thanksgiving. Holiday.
- No. 12. Solemn Requiem Mass for Deceased Benefactors.

Thanksgiving Holidays Are Announced

STUDENTS GET HOME

The Thanksgiving holidays for this year, as announced by Father Dillon, will be just about the same as those allotted last year. A holiday will be granted on Canadian Thanksgiving, which is celebrated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th. Canadian students are permitted to go home Sunday and must be back not later than Monday evening at eight o'clock. American Thanksgiving falls on Thursday, Nov. 28th. For this event American students, and those Canadians who did not go home on Nov. 11th, will be allowed to leave Wednesday noon. They must return Thursday evening at or before eight o'clock. Spare the turkey, boys!



Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Ferdinand Gignac

HONOR MATRICULATION STUDENT DIES SUDDENLY

On Saturday morning, Oct. 16th last, the news of the death of Ferd Gignac, one of our Honor Matriculation students, came as a shock to his many friends and acquaintances, and all Assumption grieved in the loss of one of its most loyal students. It was on the previous evening while in Windsor with friends that Ferd was stricken with the fatal attack and though rushed to his home in Sandwich and given all possible medical aid he died a few minutes later.

Ferd entered Assumption in 1918 and though troubled with a heart disease he participated actively in sports and was always a brilliant and conscientious student. In later years his ailment prevented him from playing any role in the sporting activities of the college, but he was always numbered amongst the best

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Once Again "Nig" Clarke Revisits His Alma Mater

PROMINENT "OLD BOY" GIVEN
OVATION BY STUDENTS

Justin "Nig" Clarke, probably one of the most widely known of our alumni, gave Assumption a very pleasant surprise on the afternoon of October 23rd, when he appeared once more within these cherished walls, that a number of years ago, witnessed him a student here. "Nig" was an interested spectator at the defeat that our Varsity team administered to Defiance College, and, although very pleased with the game and its outcome, maintained that "It was nothing like in the old days." He dined with us in the evening, and the handclapping and cheers that greeted him on his entrance to the refectory showed that his memory was still fresh in the minds of Assumption students.

The following article, published recently in Bert Walker's column of the Detroit Times concerning "Nig" and his career, should be of interest to all who know or know of him. It reads as follows:

"In referring to the longevity of athletes the other day we forgot to mention 'Nig' Clarke. Met 'Nig' Clarke on the street yesterday and he said he had signed to play in organized baseball next season. If he does he will complete 30 years in organized baseball and set a record. So far as we know there is not another player

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



CONNIE MACK WRITES

Frank Walsh, a well known personage to all "Purple & White" readers, through the interesting conversation that he carries on every two weeks in his "Fourth Down" column is in receipt of a letter from his friend, the famed manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack himself. Frank is also the proud owner of a World Series baseball bearing the signature of the widely known Connie.



EXCHANGES

We have received exchanges from the following:

The Cheer, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.

The Cub, University of Detroit Hi.

The Monarch, Redeemer High School, Detroit.

The Loyolan, Loyal College, Los Angeles.

Varsity News, University of Detroit.

The Mother Seton Journal, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio.

Benedictator, St. Benedict's, Highland Park.

The Championette, Campion College, Prairie du Chien.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

students in every class of which he was a member. Quiet and refined, he endeared himself to his teachers, fellow-students and all those with whom he associated. He was a prominent member of the Windsor Council No. 1453, Knights of Columbus and of the Holy Name Society of Assumption Church.

The funeral was held Monday morning in the Assumption Parish Church and the huge throng that packed the church to the very doors was a living manifestation of the high esteem in which our departed friend was held by those who knew him. The entire student body marched in ranks from the college buildings to the church and attended the Requiem High Mass celebrated by Father Bart. When the ceremony was completed everyone repaired to the cemetery there to lay to rest the remains of the deceased and to speed him on his way to the place reserved for him in that heavenly home above.

We extend to the bereaved parents and relatives our sincerest sympathies in their great loss and exhort all our readers to unite in offering up their prayers for the repose of the soul of our departed friend.



BOUQUETS

Regarding the initial appearance of "PURPLE & WHITE" this year a local newspaper makes the following comment: "The 'Purple & White', a bi-monthly publication published by the students of Assumption College, has made its first appearance for the school year 1926-27. It is a well balanced issue and contains many articles of interest to former students as well as those who are now in attendance at the college."

Mr. Viator McIntyre, last year's editor, sends us down worlds of encouragement in our work. Among other things he says: "Permit me to congratulate you on your production. The paper is, without any doubt or any exaggeration, the finest ever published. It is just full of news. Having read it I am now satisfied, and I think that this is a sure sign that you have succeeded in your purpose of answering the question: 'What's the news at Assumption?' All here were delighted to see it. Its worth cannot be justly appreciated by those who are at the school. To those who are away, every line is news . . . Once again let me say that your paper was wonderful and you are certainly deserving of much praise. Keep it up. We are always behind you."



The faculty and students of Assumption extend their deep sympathy to Robert Holland upon the recent death of his mother.

Mission Society Well Under Way

TREASURER REPORTS FAVORABLE
PROGRESS

Reports from the various units of St. Francis Xavier Mission Society indicate an active interest on the part of the members. This year bids fair to be the most successful in the history of the organization.

In the matter of contributions, Fourth Year High has a slight edge over the other classes, with 3B a close second. Net proceeds for the past month total \$95, and there is every prospect of continuing at the same rate. Fr. Pickett expressed himself as pleased at the way in which the students responded to the call, and hopes that they will keep up the good work.



JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY RESUMES ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Dely, J. Flood, H. Schmid, J. Staffan, A. Langlois, C. Gilbert and G. Gerard.

It might be of interest to our readers to know just who this personage Scott is whom we honor in the exclamation "Great Scott!" It is no other a notable than the greater General Winifield Scott himself, "Old Fuss and Feathers", so called from his fondness for military display.

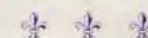


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OLD BOYS' CORNER

Monsignor Valentine, the Sixth of his Class, to be Raised to the Dignity of a Monsignor

The staff and students of Assumption welcomed back one of her graduates of 1891 in the person of Right Reverend Monsignor Theodore Valentine. Monsignor Valentine spent eleven years within the portals of Assumption. He began here in first year High School in 1883. Between that time and 1894 he successfully completed his high school, philosophic and theological courses. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Assumption College chapel in 1895. His second Mass was celebrated in the Sisters' chapel at Assumption. Owing to his ill health for the past twenty years he has been chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, London. His ministry has been one of comforting the sick and administering the sacraments to the dying. Monsignor Valentine also occupies the position of Diocesan Director of the Priests' Eucharistic League. The dignity of Monsignor is bestowed on members of the clergy who have distinguished themselves in the priesthood. We may be sure that it has been well merited by Monsignor Valentine. We take this opportunity to congratulate him on his great honor.

It is with pleasure that we have the opportunity of mentioning another distinguished member of the class of '94—Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. J. McKeon. There is no need for introducing Monsignor McKeon. Such a noble character needs no introduction since a phrase synonymous with his name explains it all—"Everybody's friend." Monsignor McKeon entered Assumption College as a student in 1884. His activities here were centred in many fields; as a student, he was outstanding; as an athlete, the best infielder who ever graced the hot-corner of the College diamond; as one of the student-body, a man among men. After his ordination he was stationed at St. Mary's Church, London, Ontario. Several years later he was made rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, and is now pastor of St. Martin's Church in that same city. The work that he has already done among his flock God alone knows, but to us, who have only felt his loving hand and met his pleasing smile and noble personality, his accomplishments appear humanly impossible. He is never forgetful of the little ones but rather "suffers them to come unto him." For the young people, he has labored unceasingly to keep them together by means of societies, social evenings, athletics and dramatics. Sunshine Park, claimed to be

(Continued on Column 3)

Mr. William Kelly, a graduate of 1923, renewed old acquaintances at Assumption last week. Bill completed the required law course at Osgoode Hall last June. At present he is in the Border Cities. We take this opportunity of wishing him every success in his chosen profession.

Mr. Dominic Waters, who left Assumption the spring of 1923, paid us a visit Sunday the 17th. During his visit he enabled himself to keep an eye on Assumption by renewing his subscription to the Purple and White.

Among those at Adrian to support our Varsity Eleven were numbered Jimmie Dillon and Chalmer Stockwell. Jimmie spent four years at Assumption, finishing his High School course last year. He played on the famous High School team of 1925. Jim is now attending the University of Dayton. Mr. Stockwell left Assumption in 1924. He is now working in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. Joseph Jaglowitz paid us a visit Monday the 18th. Joe will be remembered as a member of the High School basketball squad of '23. At present he is working in Detroit and will revisit Assumption in spirit every two weeks through the columns of the Purple and White.

Mr. Raymond Williams, a Rhetorician of last year, sends us word that Howard 'Mike' Thompson and himself are in the best of health. He also states that they are working hard to master a few of those Thomistic theses at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland.

Mr. Ambrose Maxwell, who left Assumption in 1920, visited the college on Tuesday, the 19th. Ambrose is studying journalism at the U. of M.

We received a letter from 'Ham' Redmond, a member of Rhetoric '25. 'Ham' encourages us in our work and wishes us every success. He was the first circulation manager of the "Purple and White."

We take this opportunity to congratulate Rev. Father Rooney, pastor of Our Lady of Prompt Succor Church, Windsor, Ont., upon his successful efforts in the erection of his new church. The cornerstone of the new edifice was laid on Sunday, Oct. 17th. The Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop of London, officiated at the impressive ceremony. Fr. Rooney graduated from Assumption in 1908.

Two professors of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, were present at the Defiance game last week. Rev. E. Hannick, Ph.D., of the class '13, is the Master of Discipline at the Seminary. Rev. L. J. Linsenmeyer holds the office of Director of Studies at the same institution.

(Continued from Column 1)

the best baseball diamond in Western Ontario, is, truthfully speaking, an accomplishment of his own hands for the Catholic young men and boys. His charity knows no bounds. "No one, who has sought his aid, has been left unaided." Although not desirous of honour or distinction, he was elevated to the monsignori in the year 1919. He has always been a self-sacrificing and ceaseless worker in the service of God, but now the health that has carried him through all is beginning to wane. For a considerable period of this year he has been confined to his bed, but he cannot rest, since his spirit knows no rest away from his flock. His heart is full of love for his Alma Mater, the scene of his youthful days, and of his boyhood happiness. His regard for his Alma Mater is evident in his constant interest and assistance in all things regarding Assumption College. Finally in regards to vocations, it is truly stated that many a priest, many a nun, many a seminarian and many a novice say a special prayer that God may "bless him who has led them to His Holy Altar." The students and staff of Assumption College hope and pray that God may see fit to restore his health and that he may revisit once more his land of memories.

Another member of this memorable class is the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard O'Brien, V.G. The last College activity in which Monsignor O'Brien took part was the Golden Jubilee celebration at the College in 1920. Msgr. O'Brien came to Assumption as a Rhetorician. Aside from the numerous duties of a student, he was also a member of the College staff. In this capacity he remained at Assumption throughout his philosophic and theological courses. He was ordained in the Assumption College Chapel in 1895. The first five years of his priestly life were spent in Buffalo, but for the past twenty-seven years he has guided the destinies of the Immaculate Conception Parish of Wellsville, N. Y. His work in every line of endeavour is very marked. His success as a spiritual director may be judged by the large number of priests and sisters who have taken their place in the church, since his time in the parish. His doors are never closed to anyone and every one receives the same hospitable welcome. He is noted for his kindly and paternal in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Mr. W. Buckholtz, of Defiance, Ohio, sent with his subscription for the Purple and White the following exhortation: "Keep up the good work. Although the names mentioned in your columns are strange to me, I can visualize the little walk and Father Howard in the study hall. I enjoy every issue."

Rev. G. LaBelle, class '07, was an interested spectator at the Defiance game. Father LaBelle, formerly of Corrunna, has been appointed pastor of the Church of St. John the Baptist at Woodslee, Ont.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

fluence over boys and young men. His work with regard to the material welfare of his parish is most outstanding in the diocese of Buffalo. The distinctions bestowed on Monsignor O'Brien prove that his work has not passed unnoticed by his bishop. Some years ago he was appointed Dean and Vicar of that section of the diocese. In 1922 he was raised to the dignity of a Domestic Prelate of the Holy Father. This honor is a fitting reward for the invaluable work he has accomplished. His life has been a model and an inspiration to his fellow workers in the Vineyard. His loyalty to Basilian traditions and ideals enshrine him as one of our truest Alumni. He is a man and a priest to whom we are proud to point as one of our old students.

Among the other noted members of this class we find The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis Malone. This man has not yet forgotten his days at Assumption and still speaks of the baseball played here in his day. He caught for the college nine and performed very capably on the diamond. Msgr. Malone is at present Rector of the Cathedral at Grand Rapids.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Whelan, V.G., of Toronto, the Vicar General of that diocese and pastor of St. Helen's Church, is a member of this class; also the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis Malloy of the Diocese of Cleveland, at present the pastor of St. Aloysius Church of that city. At the present writing we are unable to obtain further particulars concerning the lives and work of the last three men mentioned. We hope to be able in the near future to mention them and their work in our columns.



Save your "P. & W." copies and have them bound at the end of the year.

Reputation

"A good name is better than great riches"

Reputation is the good estimation which one enjoys among his fellowmen. It is the outcome of one's meritorious acts; it is the honor due to genuine excellence. This honor is known to all those who know you.

Reputation is more enduring than any of your other qualities. It remains after you in every place you have lived. It is all that lives after you, after your death. Did you ever hear of the leadership of Napoleon; of the learning of St. Thomas Aquinas, or of St. Augustine; or of the genius of Michael Angelo? Have you ever walked the streets of ancient Athens, or visited the Rome of Julius Cæsar? The repute of these ancient places shall live forever. The reputation of these men, who lived centuries ago are the standards by which the great men of our day are judged. The institutions of classic antiquity are still used as examples, which show forth the genius of their founders.

Reputation is an enduring asset, and will render you much aid every day of your life. If you enjoy a good reputation your life will be much more pleasant.

The college in which you live enjoys the best of reputations, which has been merited by the men educated within her walls. Continue to uphold the grand reputation which Assumption enjoys. Uphold it as it has been upheld in the past. Finally watch your own conduct and behaviour and thereby gain a reputation for yourself, which will carry you through the future years.



(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

who has put in 30 years on the diamond.

Nig worked for the Tigers part of last year. He was not signed to a contract, but he was pressed into service when both Bassler and Woodall were injured. Nig worked with pitchers in the bull pen while Hayworth, a rookie from Toronto, and Manion were the only catchers available.

At one stage of the game it looked as if Nig would play regularly when Manion was hurt and the Tigers were getting along with a minor league catcher in the person of Hayworth, who was not even a regular with Toronto. However, the team got by some way and Nig was not signed up.

Only last year Clarke was elected the most valuable player in the Eastern Shore League and was given a diamond-studded watch job to prove it. This star catcher, who holds more records than any other player with the possible exception of Ty Cobb, says he will go out next season and become the most valuable player in whatever league he works in.

Which isn't bad for a man 50 years old or thereabouts."

The best of success to you, Nig. May you see many more years on the diamond.

Gems From History

Since the dawn of responsible government, English public men have born a proud tradition of culture and eloquence. Every student must feel the charm of Sheridan, Fox, Burke, of all that galaxy of brilliant orators in the days of the younger Pitt. Yet, half unconsciously, we have come to accept Gladstone as the last great master of eloquence. Somehow we have come to feel that the golden age of English oratory has passed away.

But a new promise has been given us by no less a personage than Premier Baldwin. Until a few years ago, he was better known to the public by his pipe than by his cultivation of letters. Recently he has shown flashes of genius which distinguish him as a man of wide culture with historical imagination and a command of pure and luminous English worthy of the most eloquent of England's orators.

Mr Baldwin's view of England's place among the nations of history could not have been better expressed. "But what of us, the ultimi Britanni, the youngest member of the great family? I like to feel that the fortune of the youngest son is ours. I like to picture the procession of the nations through the ages as a great relay race of heroes. Over a course infinitely hard, with little experience to guide her, Rome ran her mighty race bearing her torch on high. Of those who ran before, of those who followed after, none ran so far, none so surely. And when her course was run the torch came into other hands, who bore it forward according to the strength and guidance that was in them until, after many centuries, it was passed to us, the youngest son."

In another place he has given us a classic of his own to discover the secret of the classics. "I remember many years ago standing on the terrace of a beautiful villa near Florence. It was a September evening, and the valley below was transfigured in the long horizontal rays of the declining sun. And then I heard a bell, such a bell as never was on land or sea, a bell whose every vibration found an echo in my innermost heart. I said to my hostess "that is the most beautiful bell I have ever heard." "Yes," she replied, "it is an English bell." And so it was. For generations its sound had gone out over English fields giving the hours of work and prayer to English folk from the tower of an English abbey, and then came the reformation and some wise Italian bought the bell whose work at home was done and sent it to the valley of the Arno, where after four centuries it stirred the heart of a wandering Englishman and made him sick for home. Thus the chance word of a Latin inscription, a line in the anthology, a phrase of Horace, or a 'chorus ending of Euripides' plucks at the heart strings and stirs a thousand memories, memories subconscious and ancestral."

In future anthologies of English prose, passages like these will surely find a place.

WITH THE CLASSES

Mr. Austin, our alumni editor and a member of the graduating class, has been confined to his bed for two weeks. We are glad to see him up again and hope that he has fully recovered from his sickness.

Philosophy says, that things are relatively good in so much as they are desirable to the individual; John Steele says, in so much as they are something to be preserved.

Belles Lettres has unearthed an argument against the old saying that, 'precious things come in small packages'. In their midst they have a man who has been chosen head of the Mission Society, elected president of the Sodality, advertising manager of Purple & White, and dashing linesman of the Varsity. Mr. Edward G. Pokriefka is the gentleman of the large proportions. The only thing that is not big about Poke is his appetite, and that's emmense.

In the last issue of the Purple and White we made mention of the nine young men who are at St. Basil's Novitiate in Toronto. The name of one of them, Mr. Jack Wallace, was omitted. In many respects Jack cannot be called the least among his fellow novices.

3B claims distinction for their generosity. Steve McCormick has collected 27 dollars for the Mission society. This looks like a record.

The High School team's trip to Wyandotte brought forth a new battle cry, "Don't jump mister, don't jump."

2B intends to keep up their record for prompt payment of mission dues. If you don't believe it ask Martin Cavanaugh.

John Madden, a member of 1C, recently underwent an operation. His classmates hope he will soon be back with them.

The commercial class is proud of its athletic record. They claim to have at least one man on each team in the college. Their list of football stars range from Mr. Martin, one of their professors, who is a member of the Varsity squad, to H. Chasley on the Sub-minims.

Some of our more curious knowledge seekers are wondering if some of the Fords Armstrong has been junking the streets with are not some of Ford's war-boats of the war of 1812.

RHETORICAL RUMORS.

Rhetoric believes that Fr. Donovan would make good in the movie game behind the mouthpiece. From the way he has been enacting the various parts of Romeo and Juliet, he should make a wow of a director.

R—R—R

The contest is on in Rhetoric, and a hot one at that. The fellow who can grow the longest moustache in a month's time gets a gasoline-filled fire extinguisher. We fear that Army will come out on top. He uses a straight razor.

R—R—R

Kramer says that the Rhetoric bunch sure gets his goat. He claims that they never give him a chance to answer any questions in class. However, we know that Tony likes it in there.

R—R—R

A. Brown, our wiry representative from Stratford, has gradually ascended to the heights of most fellow's ambition. He is now a full-fledged waiter in the candy pond.

R—R—R

Rhetoric's research society, consisting of Army Armstrong, rescuer of Ford cars, and Bucky Harris, camera toter, are about to embark on one of their famous journeys to Puce where, it is said, the river abounds in precious treasure.

R—R—R

Now that Lonesome Joe McCabe's arm is devoid of the old sling, we wonder what he will do to enlist the sympathy of the professors. Fr. Howard says that he will need a suit of armour for the next class.

Jake Donlon finally delivered his long-delayed speech in Fr. Howard's Public Speaking class. Jake, who held forth on newspapers and such, is to be commended on his feat of memorizing a five minute gas attack.

R—R—R

Bucky Harris, the Rhetoric's honest (so far) treasurer, is getting hot under the collar about the class dues. So far, only those who bet on the Cards have paid.

R—R—R

The absence of water on the Phil Flat is becoming a serious problem. The boys complain that they have to arise earlier than usual in order to wash up downstairs.

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SPORTS



Five High Schools Compete in Local Field Meet

AMELING BROTHERS SHOW EXCEPTIONAL FORM.

Under the supervision of Mr. F. Payne, B.A., High School track activities have branched out beyond the four paved streets that enclose the campus at Assumption College. On October 13th, the ninth annual interscholastic Field Day of the Border Cities was held at Stodgell Park, Walkerville, at which the following schools were represented: Windsor Collegiate Institute, Walkerville Collegiate Institute, Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, Assumption College High School, and the Sandwich Continuation School.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Payne, Assumption High made its initial appearance in the interscholastic meet. There was considerable material among the student body here but the main difficulty was to have the boys put aside the mole-skins and don the flimsy track uniform. A further difficulty was that Coach Payne had only a few weeks in which to teach the boys adaptable starting positions, form, stride and all those characteristics of the accomplished trackman. In spite of this, however, a very creditable showing was made by the sleek limbed Assumption youths and it is expected that a much better showing will be made later in the year after the coach has moulded likely prospects into a finished form.

Assumption was not a serious contender for aggregate honours due to the fact that the points secured in boys' and girls' events were totalled together. However in the events in which they were entered the purple and white clad athletes gave a good account of themselves. The feature of the day was the stellar work of the Ameling brothers. Paul commenced the programme by winning the Shot Putt with a "toss" of 35 ft. 6 in. He next captured the High Jump with a beautiful leap of 5 ft. 9 inches. This latter is undoubtedly a record for the Border Cities, and is only a few inches short of the best jump made by "Zan" Miller, the Canadian Olympic representative in 1924. Ameling's jump is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he did it with practically no previous experience. Not to be outdone by his brother, a younger member of the Ameling family stepped out and won the Intermediate High Jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 2 inches.

On the cinder path the Assumption entrants were all outstanding. Lauer and Nolan in the 100 yd., and Vleck and the veteran Stockton in the 220 yd. dashes, all showed up well. It is no disgrace to say that they did not win their events when

it is considered they were competing against Rankin, the Walkerville High School "flash," who is at present the Ontario Intermediate High School Champion for the shorter sprints. In the Intermediate division John Marx lost first place by inches in the 100 yard dash. With more practice and experience this speedy youngster will be the cause of some Wossa records going "by the boards" next Spring.

The following are the events in which the Assumption athletes placed:

Shot Putt, Senior—Paul Ameling, 1st.
Running High Jump, Intermediate—H. Ameling, 1st.

100 Yard Dash, Intermediate—J. Marx, 2nd.

100 Yard Dash, Senior—A. Lauer, 3rd.
Running High Jump, Intermediate—J. Rogers, 3rd.

220 Yard Dash, Juniors—J. Sullivan, 3rd.

Running Broad Jump, Intermediate—J. Marx, 3rd.

Relay Race (open)—3rd place.

The Border Cities Inter-Scholastic meet has already stimulated interest in track and field activities. The Assumption High School has been admitted to the Wossa and will send a team to London next Spring. Track activities will be continued throughout the winter. The track team has been given periods for gymnasium work and these periods will be given over to teaching the boys the technique of the various track and field events. It is expected that by next Spring, Assumption will have a team that will hold its own against the best in Western Ontario.

High Team Wins From St. Michael's of Flint 15-0

AMHERSTBURG ALSO LOSES TO PURPLE SQUAD

Two more victories have been placed in the "win" column by the High school gridgers since our last edition. During this period of time both Amherstburg and St. Michael's High of Flint have been downed, the former by a 12 to 0 score and the latter by a margin of 15 to 0. This brings the Hi team's stock up to five straight wins and in these five contests but one touchdown has been chalked up against them.

The Amherstburg fray was played in a veritable sea of mud and but for the slowness of the field, the Assumptionites would have run up a much larger score. Very little difficulty was shown by the back-field men when it came to gaining yardage. The local boys were slightly outweighed but overcame this with plenty of speed. Nolan and Greiner were the most effective men in the back-field, while the entire line played well, giving their opponents very little.

The Flint game was much harder but it can be truthfully said that our team should have run up a greater margin over their opponents. At the first kick-off, they began a steady march down the field and were within St. Mike's ten yard line. At this period, a fumble gave the ball to the opponents, who punted to safety. The Assumptionites again carried the sphere to the four yard line where another fumble gave it to the Flint lads. Flint elected to punt at this juncture but it was blocked by several Purple and White linesmen and the ball was recovered behind the goal line by a St. Mike back, who was tackled by three or four Assumption men.

The second quarter saw the first touchdown being scored. With the ball on the forty yard line, Greiner, on two plays carried it to the twenty yard mark. From here, on a criss-cross play, Nolan scampered across the final white mark, for the initial touchdown of the fray. From this point until the half, our boys were outplayed but not to a scoring extent. St. Mike's did muster enough energy to carry the ball to the ten yard line but here the line held and Greiner punted to safety.

In the third quarter, with the first down and the ball on the ten yard line, three Assumption plays failed and on the fourth attempt, a pass, Nolan to Ameling, netted a touchdown. Rocco's toe was responsible for the extra point.

Archie Greiner was the outstanding player for the Assumption aggregation.

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NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

*The bread that gives strength,
health and beauty
is sure to give satisfaction.*

*This is what Neal's
Bread will do for you.*

Minims Win Over LaSalle Eleven

ASSUMPTION KIDS WIN INITIAL
STRUGGLE, 34-0.

Father Tighe, famous mentor of the Minims, was rewarded for the care and attention that he has spent on his team, for they repaid their coach by showing him some real football in downing the boys from the notorious wet town by the one-sided score of 34-0. It was truly seen in this game that the team which is well conditioned is always far superior to the one that is not.

It would be hard to mention the individual stars of this gridiron fray as every boy on the team, both regulars and subs, showed keen football ability. However, a word must be said of the splendid open-field running of Captain Evans and Joe Sullivan, the latter scoring two touchdowns. Bill "Dixie" O'Brien, a graduate of the famed Sub-Minims, handled the team exceptionally well in calling signals during the first two quarters, and was then relieved of his duties by Martin Cavanaugh who acted like a veteran. Dely, a newcomer to the fold, looks like a coming star at center and will therefore cause the "carrot-top" Trenor a little anxiety. Pat Cullinane, another new member, is showing up exceptionally well. Evon and Gignae were the outstanding performers for the Sally boys. The line-up: Evans F. B., Ballard L.H., Nicholas R.H., O'Brien, Q.B., Sullivan, R.E., Grosfield, R.T., Otterbrien R.G., Trenor C., Clifford L.G., Reynolds L.T., Ostrowski, L.E. Substitutes—Cavanaugh, Sowers, Brady, Dely, Belmore, P. Cullinane, Livingston, W. Burns.

Touch-downs — Sullivan 2; Brady, Evans, Ballard.



Sub-Minims Going Strong

Fr. Guinan's Sub-Minim's are going along at a great clip. Both the new and veteran material are working along in a smooth running condition. Captain Ernie Belanger, fullback has taken the place left vacant by last year's captain, "Nevers" Evans, who this year graduated to the Minim squad. Beausoleil who also graduated to the higher circles has been replaced by Smith at guard.

The Sub-Minim football ability was clearly shown in their fray with the Wyandotte High School Juniors of Windsor whom they tumbled over 38-6, and also in their clash with the Walkerville Independents who were smothered 45-0. The work of "The Four Little Horsemen" on the backfield shows out in every encounter. With Red Morton calling signals and Belanger, Beaufort, and "Onsti" Gelinat at the other backfield posts they make a great quartet. The tackling of Paul Ray stands out for special notice as does that of "Red" Hogan and "Blackie" McCormack, two other outstanding linemen.

The A Club

J. C. M.

It is quite natural that football did not monopolize the campus after it was admitted in the fall of 1907, however three teams are listed for that year, namely, the Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors. Mr. J. L. Brighton was made president of the Rugby Association and the Senior squad comprised only ten players in all. Frank Minich was elected captain and (Dr.) John Longe acted as secretary. The other members of the squad were F. Busch, J. Flory, J. Robinson, (Rev.) W. Gannon, C. Cosgrove, (Rev.) F. McQuillan, and H. Graham. It is of interest to note that Rev. W. J. Roche, C.S.B., as president of the Soccer Association, coached the senior soccer team to the championship of the Peninsular League that same season. Thus it is evident that until the prestige of soccer football was overcome, little development could be had in the American fall game.

In 1908 a little more impetus was given to the game when fourteen men turned out for the Seniors. Of the former year's squad there were only three in evidence: (Dr.) J. Longe, (Rev.) F. McQuillan and (Rev.) W. Gannon. The new members were C. Drouillard, R. Darling, E. McQuillan, H. Blackwell, F. Gazalla, (Rev.) J. Fillion, W. Egan, (Rev.) T. O'Rourke (C.S.B.), E. Toolan, A. Hetherington and A. Brehler.

In the fall of 1909 the squad was increased to sixteen members. (Rev.) E. Hanick, (Rev.) G. Brennan and (Rev.) E. J. Welty (C.S.B.), who were later to be members of the A Club, put in their initial appearance on the football field. The other members were (Rev.) J. Fillion and A. Brehler of the '08 team and as new re-

cruits H. McGinnis, (Rev.) A. Higgins, V. Christie, W. Buchholz, C. Dalton, (Dr.) T. Murray, L. Mailloux, I. Fitzmaurice, R. Roehrig, L. LeBoeuf, and E. Walker. "Tony" Brehler was elected captain of the team for this season. During these first three years the football squad more or less looked after and coached themselves. Team-work, the charging line, interference and deceptive plays were only found in a crude form, if at all, on the gridiron. One ball was sufficient for the whole season although at the end of the year it was hardly discernible from the ordinary soccer ball. A few games were played but High School teams offered plenty of opposition for the Seniors.

During the school year 1909-10, Rev. V. J. Murphy, C. S. B., while attending a Knights of Columbus meeting in Windsor, met a real football enthusiast in the person of the late Mr. Paul Smith. Mr. Smith inquired about football at Assumption College and made a special inquiry concerning the Seniors. Father Murphy explained that the game was not progressing very rapidly and that on account of the outlaw nature of the team little or no coaching was being done. Mr. Smith being a true sport and being interested in the game that was winning such favour in the States, said that he might "come down and look the boys over."

It was indeed a surprise, when in the fall of 1910, Mr. Smith appeared on the campus in an old pair of khaki trousers and a well-worn sweater. If the college authorities thought his offer to look the boys over meant what such offers had meant in the past and that there was little danger of the game being really established here, they reckoned without Mr. Smith. This gentleman went about his duties as honorary coach with the energy and fidelity of a skilled professional. The student body of 1910 responded to his sacrificing spirit and the twenty four huskies pictured below answered the call for recruits.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM 1910



Left to Right: TOP ROW: (Rev.) F. McQuillan, L. Kennedy, J. Waugh, J. Disay, (Rev.) A. Higgins, Coach P. Smith, Father Fitzpatrick, W. Egan, (Rev.) E. Hanick, F. Gazalla, H. McGinnis. MIDDLE ROW: C. Patton, Kahn, L. Emmer, A. McIntyre, R. Sharkey, (Rev.) E. J. Welty (C.S.B.), T. Page. BOTTOM ROW: B. Sweeney, (Rev.) G. Brennan, (Dr.) T. Murray, I. Fitzmaurice, A. Brehler (Capt.), L. Morand, W. Buchholz, N. Firestone (Abs.) R. Roehrig.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

trick play proved a failure at this juncture and the team was denied its first real threatening for a touchdown. After a punt by Defiance, a fifteen yard penalty against that club, along with a pass Higgins to Stockton, brought the ball to the seven yard line. On two line plays, Dutch Kramer carried the oval within a half a yard of the coveted goal line. Here, a five yard penalty was inflicted as the Assumption back field was in motion.

To start the second half, Father O'Loane trotted out three reserves in the forms of Cliff Blonde, Al Keith and "Beer" Lyons and they all showed up to advantage. About the middle of the third period, Assumption brought the pigskin to the Defiance five yard mark but here another fifteen yard penalty helped Defiance out of a big hole.

Late in the third period, Captain John Higgins was removed from the fracas because of a serious knee injury and he was supplanted by John McIntyre, who looked extremely well. It was John's first appearance in a game this season but he ran the team like a veteran and although Higgins will be greatly missed, the team is now assured of always having a good quarterback, in the game.

It was in the fourth period that Assumption chalked up the only touchdown. With the ball on Defiance's 15 yard line and in their possession, Gavin attempted another punt but the Assumption linemen charged through and blocked the attempt. Carl Dettmann scooped up the loose oval and raced to the eight yard line before being downed. On the first play, "Beer" Lyons carried it to the four yard line. Stockton put the ball five feet from the goal on an off-tackle play. As Defiance had twelve men on the field, they were penalized half the distance to the goal line, placing the ball on the 2½ foot line. On the first play, Kramer charged through the center of the line for the much-sought-for six points. He followed this up by booting a goal from placement.

To name Assumption's best players in the game would be to name the entire seventeen men that participated in the game. Merv Murphy, Ed. Stone and George O'Leary fought hard and held up extremely well on line plunges, while Snitz Schneider was not only a tower of strength in line play but also in racing down punts. Kelly and Blonde, who divided the chores at the other tackle position, also deserve special mention. Carl Dettman played a game of which he is deserving much praise, breaking up Defiance plays almost continually. Keith and Nugent on right end also did their share of tackling.

Father O'Loane need worry no longer about the half back position. In Saturday's fray, four of them covered their respective selves with glory. Irv Murphy and Jimmy Martin, who are probably the lightest half backs playing College football, are exceptionally fast as well as being capable blockers. Stockton and Lyons also worked well together and both

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FOURTH DOWN

By Frank Walsh

"OUT FOR THE SEASON"—These are hard lines, and they refer to none other than smiling John Murray, stalwart center of A. C.'s Varsity team, and all-around athlete. In the season's first week of practice John suffered a broken shoulder. It was hoped that the "big boy" would be able to get in the game during the latter part of the season, but Fate deemed otherwise. Johnny attempted a "come-back" in scrimmage a week ago but the weakened member could not withstand the strenuous grind on the line and the doctor's words were "out for the season." All we can hope for now is that Johnny will be in shape when the call comes to don the uniform of the court.



John Murray

Counting the coach, manager, and players, there were twenty-seven on the trip to Adrian, and it was a happy crowd going and also coming back, even if the team did lose 35-0. Assumption's good old spirit is never lost. Our smiling Irishman, Joe McCabe from historic Emmett, Mich., led the yells as we passed through cities, towns, hamlets, and cross-roads.

Nearly every member of the squad got in the fray at Adrian, including our honorable Mr. Edward Pokriefka—known in fewer words as 'Poke.' Ed made his 220 pounds known and felt on the line.

Father Burke and Mr. Costello, coaches of the famous Warrior Rugby team, are still receiving congratulations on their team's success in winning their group in the Junior 'WOSSA' League. They are now champions of Essex County, and will play Sarnia, the champs of Lambton County, in the semi-finals for the championship of the Western Ontario Secondary School Association, for which the initials 'W.O.S.S.A.' stand.

Jack Staffan of the High School squad claims a distinction and hence gets his name on the records of the High's game with St. Michaels at Flint. Jack says he was penalized 15 yards and wasn't even in the game. Jack's little penalty occurred when the Referee thought he was broadcasting to his mates on the gridiron.

Did you ever stop to think that football is a money game? It comes in halves and quarters.

Among the College team linemen is some strong, substantial material, such as Stone and Steele, while by placing Lyons in the backfield, they scare their opponents with a Howell.

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 3)

Day after day, Mr. Smith spent hours with the boys, even showing them "in propria persona" the most difficult parts of the necessary training. There are many, no doubt, who can remember their initiation into real football pads and bandaged ankles. Mr. Smith believed that many injuries could be prevented by real honest-to-goodness training and by a certain amount of protective padding. Unfortunately three regulars of the team, (Dr.) T. Murray, A. Brehler and I. Disay, were injured in the early part of the tilt with Eastern High of Detroit, and the result was a 60-0 defeat for the College team. The effects of this defeat were two-fold. The squad realized that skill and headwork were as essential to football as strength. Furthermore the team was instilled with a spirit of determination to begin again with the purpose of making a good reputation.

Next Issue—The Institution of the A Club.



HIGH TEAM WINS FROM

ST. MICHAELS OF FLINT

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

At one period during the game when St. Mike's was making its most serious threat, with the ball on the Assumption ten yard line, Greiner punted to the St. Mike's ten yard line, a distance of 80 yards. He also did some fine playing in carrying the ball and blocking the opponents on end plays.

The starting line-up for the St. Mike's game is as follows:

L.E.—Ameling (C)	R.E.—Rankin
L.T.—Duggan	R.T.—Rocco
L.G.—DeMers	R.G.—Walsh
C.—Hines	Q.B.—Mencel
L.H.—McCormick	R.H.—Karamon
F.B.—Greiner	

Sub.—Craine for Rankin; Nolan for Karamon; Daly for Hines.

The score by periods:

Assumption	2	6	7	0	—15
St. Mike's	0	0	0	0	—0

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WARRIORS ESSEX GROUP CHAMPIONS

Defeating Tech. 15-1 Decides Championship

Assumption College Warriors clinched the honors in the local group of the Junior "Wossa" series by defeating Tech Juniors on October 20th, at Stodgell Park by a score of 16 to 1. Winning the group in their first year under Canadian rules is a source of great satisfaction to the Warrior coaches, Father J. Burke and W. Costello, who have succeeded in moulding together a fine team which will undoubtedly be worthy representatives of the Border Cities in the play-off series.

The Assumption team rushed matters from the start. Playing with the wind behind them, they drove Tech on the defensive from the first kick-off. A succession of end runs and line plunges enabled Barnette to cross the Tech goal line after but a few minutes of play. Kick for goal failed.

The purple and white clad youths continued to press hard their opponents and later in the first quarter, Pillon on a trick play, shot over for the second touchdown, which was not converted. In the second quarter, Tech braced and the teams fought on an even basis till half time. Assumption's strong defensive prevented Tech from scoring more than one point with the aid of a strong wind.

Tech's defense continued stiff in the third period and the Purple and White were held to a lone marker. Guina, the kicker for the Assumptionites, was rushed to get his kicks away and was unable to get much distance on his boots. Tech made its best threat in this quarter, a long end run and a penalty giving them the ball in the shadow of Assumption's goal posts. The Purple team held for downs and Guina relieved the situation somewhat with a beautiful 50-yard punt. A fumble, which Tech recovered on their own two-yard line, lost Assumption their best scoring chance of this period.

The offensive play of the winners began to operate again and Tech was continually on the defensive. Marx scored a nice drop kick from the 20-yard line and near the end of the game, Guina kicked for a rouge to complete the scoring for the day.

It approaches unfairness to pick out individual players for special mention. The whole team played alert, brainy football, Marx showing some flashy open field running, using a change of pace effectively. Love and Pat Lewis combined good offensive work with hard accurate tackling on defense. When given good protection, Guina had a wide margin on the opposing punter. The line opened up big holes for the ball-carrier and was a stonewall on defense.

The Tech team played a good game, clean in every respect, and showed good sportsmanship throughout.

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 1)

are adept at snagging passes. Both of these athletes tore off some nice runs.

Captain John Higgins, who entered the game practically an invalid, is deserving of much credit. This fighting Irishman played as if totally unconscious of the "charley-horses" that were slowly wearing him out. His punts were high and long, giving his team-mates plenty of time to nail the safety man in his tracks. He made several perfect passes and was by no means the least among the ball-carriers. Besides being responsible for a 17 yard end run at the very beginning of the game that put confidence in the team, John gave a remarkable exhibition in returning the Defiance punts.

The line-ups:

Assumption	Position	Defiance
Dettman	L.E.	Delaet
Schneider	L.T.	Root
Stone	L.G.	Ort
Bondy	C.	Benner
M. Murphy	R.G.	Finneman
Kelly	R.T.	Foor
Nugent	R.E.	Ensign
Higgins (Capt.)	Q.B.	Osborn
Martin	L.H.	S. Miller (Capt.)
I. Murphy	R.H.	Smith
Kramer	F.B.	Gavin

Score by periods:

Assumption0	2	0	7-9
Defiance0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes—Stockton for I. Murphy, Lyons for Martin, Blonde for Kelly, Keith for Nugent, McIntyre for Higgins, O'Leary for M. Murphy.

Touchdown—Kramer.

Point after touchdown—Kramer.

COMING GAMES

- Nov. 6. Varsity vs. Battle Creek College—Battle Creek.
 No. 12. Hi vs. St. Theresa's—Home.
 Nov. 13.—Varsity vs. Flint Junior College—Home.
 Nov. 19. Hi vs. Annunciation—Detroit.

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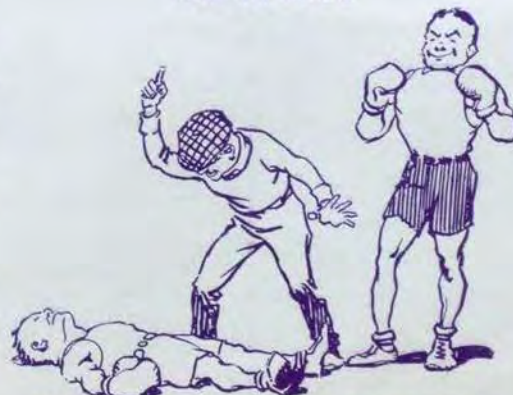
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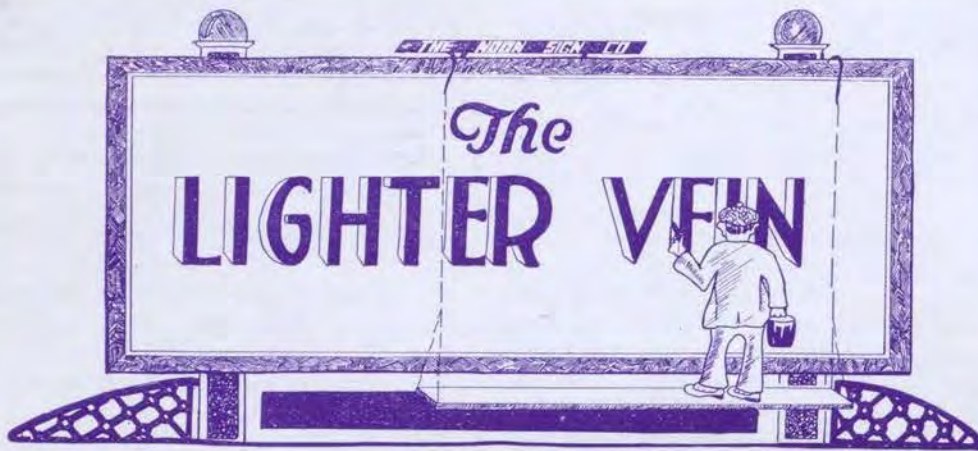
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Barbing with the Barber

"Good morning," said 'O Gee' Armstrong as he mounted the chair in our barber's shop. "Have to get cut in the morning on account of football practise."

"Playing football this year?" asked our barber in a more or less skeptic tone. "Your Scottish friend, Mr. Steele, was just in and he tells me that he too is playing this year. I cut his hair and then had to sweep the shop out for the second time this morning. He was telling me of the great time he had on the trip to Adrian."

"Scotty sure enjoyed himself," commented Army, "when he realized that the trip would cost him nothing he insisted on sitting up front so as he could keep his eye on the speedometer."

"He tells me that he is on a diet," added our barber, "he is off milk-shakes till after football season. Instead of a sack of fruit-drops he is flashing a pound bag of animal crackers."

"Scotty means well," added Army, "this is his first year in the moleskins. The coach is giving him all kinds of encouragement. On the first day out the coach drew Scotty aside and pointed to a large oak and said: 'Work hard Steele and remember that that oak was one day a nut too'."

Football players deceived me," explained our barber. "I had the impression that they looked like cavemen; but they have the appearance of very refined young fellows and they are very particular about the appearance of their hair. Shampoo, sir?"

"Yes."

Harris: "Things never go right with me."

Putz: "How come?"

Harris: "Just called on two old maids, and the one who plays the piano has a sore throat, and the one that sings has a sore finger."

Man may be able to fly like a bird some day, but there's one thing he'll never do, and that's sit on a barbed wire fence.

I went ten rounds with Dempsey,
I'm as happy as can be;
Cause we were on a ferris wheel,
And he was next to me.

(Contributed)

Fr. McGee: "Good gracious! What's all the noise?"

Mr. Murphy: "That is 'the 'Holy Angels' going to their weekly meeting in the chapel."

O'Hara: "I found this wallet with your name on it, sir."

Rich Man: "My son, I must reward you for your honesty. I mislaid it on purpose to try you."

O'Hara: "Yeh, that's what I thought."

Rip: "I'll never buy meat at that shop again."

Van: "And why?"

Rip: "The butcher died four days ago and no funeral yet."

Putz Nugent, our serious-minded missionary worker, says that he'll need more than the gift of speech to make his work a success. He has adopted the motto "give till it hurts," and he claims that some of the guys have still to suffer pain.

Stone (at the beach): "Let's go for a sail."

Steele: "No thanks, I've just had a seventy-five cent dinner and I'll not take the risk."

We agree with the man that said: 'It is totally disgusting to find a worm in an apple'; and we think there is only one thing more disgusting and that is to find a half of a worm in one's apple.

The judge told me that it was useless for me to plead innocent for no matter what I said, he'd believe the opposite to be true. So I pleaded guilty.

O'Grady: "Steele is always trying to spring a joke at someone else's expense."

Cooney: "No doubt—he's Scotch, you know."

Poke: "Yes, I once fell off the gym and still live to tell the tale."

Frank: "Izzat so?"

Poke: "Sure, I fell off the first step."

Teacher: "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals starting with Bob Jones."

(The Loyolan).

A certain student who has his girl's picture in his watch, probably thinks that she will love him in time.

(The Cub).

"Is insomnia catching?"

"It is when the baby has it."

(The Cheer).

"There goes another life," said the cat, as it crawled out from the steam roller.

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Vol. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

No. 3

Dramatic Society Stages Best Bill of the Year

COMIC REPRESENTATION OF EARLY
PIONEER LIFE IS FEATURE

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 26th, St. Paul's Dramatic Society made its second presentation for this school year. Due to the high standard set in the initial appearance of the society, all available seats in the gymnasium were occupied by expectant students and they were indeed not disappointed. Mr. Arnold Schneider, as chairman of the evening, first said a few words concerning the temperament of the actors and requested the audience to show due reverence to those who must enact the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Monsignor O'Connor Grants Holiday

THANKSGIVING DATES LENGTHENED
ON HIS REQUEST

On Thursday, Nov. 4th, Assumption was honored by a visit from Rt. Rev. Dennis O'Connor, Vicar General of the London diocese. Monsignor O'Connor was a student here for five years, entering Assumption in 1900 and completing his philosophy course here in 1905. Besides being one of Assumption's most brilliant students, he has, since his departure, been numbered amongst the most prominent and most faithful of all our "old boys". Each year he makes it a point to pay us a visit, and his visit is generally indicative of a holiday. Although his recent call was by necessity very short, and although he was not able to appear before the students, nevertheless his petition for a holiday was not refused. As a consequence the Striking Committee announces that the American Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23rd, and will terminate the following Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The students, through the columns of "Purple & White", extend to Monsignor O'Connor their grateful thanks and appreciation for his timely bequest.



WAY DOWN IN TEXAS

The South has claimed another one of our "old boys" in the person of Rev. J. J. Glavin, C.S.B., who, this year, is stationed at St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas. He is acting in the capacity of vice-president of that institution. Father Glavin was a student at Assumption from 1917-20 and returned as a professor in 1923 after being elevated to the high office and dignity of the holy priesthood. During the succeeding three years he was a central figure in almost every field of activity at Assumption. As director of St.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



CALENDAR

- Nov. 17—Solemn Requiem Mass for deceased benefactors.
- Nov. 21—Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Religious Feast of the Basilians.
- Nov. 23—American Thanksgiving Holidays begin.
- Nov. 26—Classes resumed. Basketball Season Opens.
- Nov. 30—Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception begins.

Blessed Virgin Sodality Reception on Dec. 8th

FATHER PICKETT URGES STUDENTS
TO JOIN

On the evening of December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the customary reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in the College chapel. Father Pickett is again moderator of the society and it is his earnest desire that every good boy in the college, including day scholars and boarders alike, who possesses the necessary qualifications, should become a member of the Sodality and participate in the wonderful fruits and abundant merits that are the reward of those who are numbered among its members.

Every student who wishes to enter the Sodality, who is sixteen years of age or

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



St. Basil's Literary Society Gets Under Way

FATHER BURNS ADDRESSES MEMBERS AT INITIAL OPENING

The university students enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the first meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society. Although the time was limited on account of the entertainment which followed, much was accomplished. The Rev. President, Father MacDonald, and Mr. J. C. McIntyre, the Secretary for the ensuing year, presided at the meeting. Rev. Fr. E. Burns, a former director of the Society, briefly outlined the history of the society, its end, and means to attain that end.

After a vote of thanks was given by the members, Father MacDonald asked that everyone take an interest in the society, that they be willing and ready to accept the subject assigned and have it prepared on the appointed night.

Votes were then cast to choose a vice-president. The lot fell upon no less an enterprising young man than Mr. George O'Leary. The Vice-President accepted his office and promised to do his best in behalf of the interests of the society, and expressed a desire that everyone co-operate for a successful year.

Old Boys' Page

With The Class of '21

At the graduation banquet held in London by the Class of '21, it was decided that a reunion should be held every five years. And so it was that on August the twenty-third, sixteen alumni were found roaming about the halls and classrooms of the dear old Aluma Mater. All day long these wanderings were continued until, when the time came for the banquet in the evening, every corner of the place had been explored.

In the old days when banquets and celebrations of the like were being planned, the place chosen for them was generally outside the College walls. The Statler or the Prince Edward seemed the only places which could provide the requisites for such occasions. But those institutions had little room in the minds of the men of '21 in August. The College refectory seemed the only suitable place for the festivities. The banquet was an excellent one from all accounts, but the joy which held sway was due less to the victuals than to the tales which brought each man back to the old days. Mean formality was set aside with the greatest ease. There were, it is true, speeches by the Class President, Edward Barron, and by Fathers Dillon and Bondy, but these were of that informal type which added much, in this case, to the good feeling which prevailed.

Five short years have scattered the class far and wide and has settled them in many different spheres of life; but the motto which they chose before they left us, is still true. They have changed, indeed, their climes, but their spirit remains the same. When they assembled in one of the classrooms after the banquet, to discuss plans for the future, they seemed prepared for the sudden appearance of Father Muckle with a "Morrissey, translate". Ed Barron was the same serious President. There sat John Bull (Walter McKenna) beaming at Ken Cook with the same old smile which was the sunshine of the class. A chuckle from "Laj" was very like the ones which used to betray his presence on the flat during recreation. Frank Bricklin, although a little more clerical-looking than in the old days, was just the same old "Brick". Alex. Denomy, Stan Lynch, Bill Murphy, and John Eppenbrock seemed bulging with Latin and Greek as of old. The Melancholy Dane (Joe O'Donnell) seemed about to tell Horatio (Ben Jacques) what a fine fellow he was. Hub Coughlin, with the co-operation of Sonny Cook appeared to be planning some trick on "Grand Pop". The old philosophic Morrissey was asking sober Bill Nigh some very trying questions. Indeed, the absence of Messrs. Walsh, Fury, Kelly, Tracey, and

Dalton, whom duties elsewhere kept away much against their will, almost convinced their class-mates that they were back in the old days when "pink eye" was used as a name for spring fever. The Class already takes pride in her two priests, Fathers McGee and Lowrey, the former of whom was with them, the latter, kept away by his appointment to St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas.

They plan to visit us again five years hence, and what we have seen of them convinces us that whatever time has in store for them, they will be found *then* and *always* true Assumptionites!

OLD BOYS, NOTICE!

Many Alumni subscribers of the Purple and White criticize the Old Boys' Page. They say that seldom do they ever see a mention of anyone who attended the college during their time. We realize the weakness of this page, but it is not in our power to remedy it. The success of that page depends on the assistance we receive from the Old Boys. The Purple and White staff cannot recall those cherished old days which you look back on with so much delight. You captains of old football and baseball teams write us an article on your team. You presidents of old Rhetoric classes, give us an account of the members of your class. All you loyal Alumni send us an account of some of those activities which still stand out so vividly in your memories. We ask our Old Boys through these columns to help us this year to make the Alumni page what it should be and what we want it to be.

Mr. Thomas O'Shea of Tyre, Mich., paid us a visit last week. Tom was a student at Assumption from 1921-23. At present, he is teaching school in Ruth, Mich.

We are pleased to state that Mr. Ray Moynahan, one of our graduates of '26, has completely recovered from his recent operation. Best of health for the future, Ray!

Mr. John Kraus, a graduate of the Matriculation Class of '21 visited us on Saturday the 6th. Johnny is a member of the office staff at Dodge Bros., Detroit.

On the side lines at Battle Creek were five former Assumption students to cheer for the Purple and White squad. Louie Agostini, John and Harry Daly, who were former Varsity players and who won their cherished "A's" here, were among the number. Ernest Lawler and James Olk were also there cheering for their Alma Mater.

Solemn Mass Celebrated For Deceased "Old Boys"

On Friday, Nov. 5th, a Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the college chapel for all the deceased "old boys". This Mass is an annual one and all the present students offered their prayers and communions for those students of former years who have been claimed by death. Father Pickett, the celebrant of the Mass, was assisted in the solemnity by Father McDonald as deacon and Father Donovan as sub-deacon.

The following letter of appreciation was received by one of the members of "Purple and White's" staff. The author of it is Mr. Kenneth E. Cook, B.A., a member of the Class of 21. Ken completed a course in Boy Welfare Work at the University of Notre Dame last summer, and is now a Field Scout Executive with the Boy Scouts of America at Oak Park, Ill.

"It was certainly a rare treat when I spied that familiar envelope in my mail of last week which contained the third volume "opener" of the "Purple and White". The present Staff deserves a great measure of praise and congratulation for the capable and effective manner in which they are upholding the tone, character, and policies which have made the two-year career of our "Purple and White" such a pronounced success. Believe me, I'd rather miss a meal or two, than to miss those joyful tidings from the dear old "Alma Mater" that bring back those fondest of reminiscences with every issue."

Brother Wilfrid (Joseph Spratt), a member of the Congregation of St. Alexis, made his final profession with that body at Chicago during the past summer. The Alexian Brothers dedicate their lives to the care of the sick and dying.

Brother Wilfrid was a student at A.C. from 1918 to 1919, and during that time was generally known as the life of every gathering.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Brother Wilfrid upon his profession in the Religious Life and pray that God may bless his labors with abundant fruit.

We extend to Dr. Arnold T. Droste of Detroit, Michigan, our hearty congratulations on the recent arrival of a nine pound baby boy. Dr. Droste was a student here from 1910 to 1915.

Bill (Tank) Berry and Matt Holdreith who left Assumption in '23 and '22 respectively visited us on Nov. 12. They are completing their Bachelor of Science courses at U. of D. this year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

difficult role of spending their dying moments on the stage.

The orchestra then opened the program with a popular selection, "That's Why I Love You". Before this unit had proceeded far in its first offering, everyone was commenting on the wonderful improvement made by these dispensers of gloom since they had come under the leadership of Father Vahey. Mr. Q'Part of 1B again made his banjo veritably talk to the audience, and his singing also proved very popular with the listeners.

Following this, a chorus composed of Messrs. Greiner, Vleck, Rankin, McKenna, Hibbs, Carey, Cowley and Guina rendered a song entitled "Barcelona". As verse followed verse, deeper and deeper were our spirits carried away into the heart of sunny Spain. The quality of the singing and the vivid clearness of the words all but painted a picture before us of a little Spanish town nestled in the centre of a little Spanish valley under the shadow of the towering Pyrennes.

When this number was completed and the lights had been dimmed, a shambling-gaited Italian appeared before us in the person of Mr. Vincent Kelly. Disguised by a perfect Italian accent and a very wise deception which hung over his upper lip, Mr. Kelly enacted a perfect portrayal of the typical "dago". In clear and ringing tones he sang us a song that dealt with everything near and dear to the heart of the Italian. Monkeys, organs, banana stands and all the favorite dishes were discussed by "Tony" and after a long and eventful trip "In My Gondola", "Tony" shambled off the floor amidst the enthusiastic roars of the assembled multitude. The audience persisted in having another look at the "wandering dago", so he appeared in a very brief and to-the-point denunciation of the American Indian.

The feature event of the evening was the next on the program. Due to the enjoyment afforded by the last "tragedy", another play composed of tragic parts, entitled "The Last of the Mohicans", was presented. The actors had in mind the reproduction of the desperate struggles of the early settlers and of the destruction of a noble race. The reproduction was perfect and complete in every detail. The play began with the happy settler and his family returning from a quiet stroll in the woods. The stalwart settler proved to be no other than Mr. Edward Pokriefka himself, who came ambling on the scene decked in the mean but sturdy attire of the early woodsman. Accompanying him was his faithful spouse, frail of build, but staunch of spirit, equal to withstand every test that might confront her in those hazardous days. With trailing dresses and a dainty pace, characteristic of one of the fairer sex, Mr. John Sheehy enacted to perfection the part of the settler's wife. Accompanying the contented couple was the rest of the family composed of Eddie

(Continued on Column 3)

St. Dionysius Literary Society Stages Debate

The last meeting of St. Dionysius Literary Society was the scene of a very hotly-contested debate between several members of the society. "Resolved: That navigation is more beneficial to civilization than the railways" was the topic for discussion and the upholders of the negative side, Messrs. J. J. Kelly, Martin Cavanaugh and John Barnard, were pronounced the victors over their opponents, F. McKenna, J. Carey and Wm. O'Brien. The margin of supremacy enjoyed by the defenders of the negative side, however, was slight and the debate was very interesting and enlightening to all the members of the society who were present. The respective speakers deserve commendation for the manner in which they carried on the debate and their speeches showed that there was plenty of speaking ability on each side.

This society is for second, third and fourth year high school students and with Father Donovan as President and Mr. Martin as Secretary, a successful year is assured.



B.V.M. RECEPTION ON DEC. 8TH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

over, and who has been a student at Assumption for at least six months, should, if he hasn't to date, hand his name to one of the following officers: E. Pokriefka, F. Walsh, J. E. Goodwin, or J. J. Kelly, and attend the meetings that are held each Sunday. Remember that this Sodality is for ALL the older students. Its graces are countless, its benefits beyond conception. It is an organization to embetter the spiritual condition of the students, and has for its primary object the honor of the Virgin Mary—our patron. If you are not a member, join NOW, and store up a treasure-house of graces that will stand you good in days to come.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Paul's Dramatic Society he skilfully carried on the work of this organization and maintained every tradition of the society. He also gained repute as a very competent and successful football coach. Each football team under his tutorage during the past three seasons did not suffer defeat in a single game. Much of the credit for the wonderful showing made last year by Assumption's first High School football team is due to him. Father Glavin is also remembered as an excellent teacher and a true friend of all the students. It is for these manifold reasons that his genial presence is missed by all of us who knew him in former years. The sincere wish of all Assumption is that his labors amongst new surroundings and in a warmer clime meet with the same success that has characterized them in the past.

(Continued from Column 1)

McGrath and Rodger Copeland. The latter was disturbed to tears when his observant eyes fell upon the face of a certain funny man in the audience, but this was the only mishap that marred the walk back to the cabin.

Chief Blackbird, in the person of Jimmy Cooney, and his squaw, Leo O'Grady, then appeared on the scene, and they made two very robust and stately Indians. On the back of the squaw we find Mr. Gerald Saubaran playing the part of a papoose, and Ward Essex, another member of the family, was trailing behind. While the orchestra rendered "By By Blackbird", the peculiar antics of the chief and the grotesque appearance of his squaw elicited much laughter from all those present. They repaired to the cabin to visit the hospitable Mr. Poke, and while the old folks were talking over the topics of the day within, Messrs. Essex and Copeland in the glow of the campfire's dying embers sang in clear, ringing tones "The Indian Love Call". Every listener was held enthralled by the fine voices of these two singers.

In the next scene we see a council of Indians composed of Messrs. McKenna, Morton, Greiner, Crane, Vleck, Rankin, Marx, Welsh, Farron and Brady whiling away the time in song waiting for their chief. These "Indians" rendered "Hiawatha's Melody" in fine style, and with the closing words of the song, Red Red Robin, the mighty chief of the tribes arrives, in the person of Wm. Swords. Shortly after this Tony Kramer appears in the camp as a Red Hot agent and incurs the wrath of the Indians when he makes an unsuccessful attempt to sell them an electric stove. He leaves the stage in quite a hurry when the Indians, aroused to the fury of madness, take after him.

Major Heywood and Cora impersonated by Messrs. Hines and Pfrommer, finally arrive at the cabin, having suffered weeks of hardship in the wilderness when Fort William Henry fell prey to hostile Indians. Hawkeye, the famous scout, then captures the attention of all when he comes sleuthing in. His every action is indicative of a great personage and his oversized pedal extremities (apologies to Father Howard) failed to impede him in his demonstration of the correct way to dance the Charleston. Mr. Staffan, in this role, drew ripples of laughter from the onlookers. He accepts the invitation of Mrs. Poke to enter the cabin and cut himself a piece of cake. On his withdrawal, Baby Face, the last of the Mohicans arrives at the cabin. "Ikey" Barnett, in this role, acted indeed like the youngest son of a lost race and plays his part of hero to perfection.

In the concluding scene of the play we see the Indians about to seek vengeance upon the unfortunate salesman but the undaunted Hawkeye steals his way stealthily to the camp in the dead of night and frees the would-be victim from the clutches of the savages. The clamouring

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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Ye Knightly Storey

The morning sun stealeth gently over the Eastern hills, and gleaming cheerfully indeed did lighten up the windows of a certain castle one by one, until coming to the largest window, must needs stop and blush for very shame at the scene it did uncover. Yea verily, ye sun waxeth mightily indignant and shineth fiercely in his anger. Whereupon, ye noble knight Sir Hal Owen stirreth uneasily at his repose and grumbling sundry expletives turneth himself over on the other cheek. But finding it of no avail by reason of the pitiless light, he yawneth prodigiously and maketh shift to arise, yet must needs desist at the complaints of his head which, in truth, seemed monstrously large. The noble knight forwith ringeth for his man and commandeth that large quantities of ice and water be brought unto him. The pitcher he draineth at one gulp and applying ice to brow, he reclineth at his ease and surveyeth the scene before him. Various demijohns whereof the contents have been drained, sundry garments flung about in aimless fashion, his casque on the chandelier, and his broad-axe in the bath tub convinceth the noble lord that he hath made another night of it.

"Forsooth," sware the doughty Sir Hal, "such graceless life depleteth the treasury and ruineth the health. I'll ha' done with it."

Having thus appeased his conscience and stemmed the tide of remorse, he contriveth to arise a second time, and with much groanings and swayings, hieth himself to the shower bath. Wherefrom emerging later puffing and blowing, he arrayeth himself in the latest creation of

(Continued on Column 3)

Christ, the King

The Christian world has celebrated for the first time the feast of Christ the King. It is no new doctrine; that He who wore a crown of thorns, He who was betrayed into the hands of sinners, He who subjected Himself to the judgments of frail humanity and was once raised up on a cross to die for man, is our King. This doctrine is older than Christianity itself. Favored are we in the faith which enables us to realize this truth.

The Jews did not proclaim this Man King, although it was prophesied to them that such a man would be born of them. The reason of this is simple. They expected a mighty man who would gather together a great army, whose invincible strength would free them from their oppressors, a man who would make a country surpassing all others in strength and stability. They did not expect a King who was to gather together an army to combat the greatest of enemies, the world, the flesh and the devil. They did not expect one who was born in poverty, who was a servant of all, one who was not to be ministered unto but one who was to minister.

But did He not by his humble means win the greatest battle ever won? When He rose from the dead the victory over sin was accomplished and the greatest of Kingdoms was founded, that of Jesus Christ on Earth. This kingdom has well been described by the King Himself. After declaring himself King before Pilate He explained that His Kingdom was not of this world. It is a realm of a spiritual character, the laws being based on love and forgiveness, a domain of brotherly love, of peace and of good will, a Kingdom where God is King and all is happiness.

The spiritual character of the Kingdom is what the church wishes to set before her people by instituting this feast. We all know that God has power over heaven and earth but owing to the spirit of our time, Christ's kingly power over our minds and wills, over our consciences and our souls needs to be emphasized. The Church wishes Jesus Christ to be acknowledged King of not only baptized souls but of every member of the human race, of every nation under the heavens. His Kingdom is boundless in extent. The church wishes the rule of Christ the King to be felt in every sphere of activity.

This spiritual kingdom will remain as long as there is one Church and a single heart which the King can claim in Holy Communion. Each day He continues His warfare against our enemy, sin, by mystically shedding His blood on Calvary. Every day His followers have an opportunity of offering to Him their acts of adoration, of praise and thanksgiving at Holy Mass.



Watch for the new Assumption penants. They will soon be out.

(Continued from Column 1)

Harveyized steel, and having consumed his hams and eggs, summoneth his valet.

"Ha knave," quoth he, "what sayeth my date-book for to-day?"

"Three tea-dances, a poker tournament, and a banquet, my lord," replieth the menial.

"Nay, I'll have none of it," said the noble Sir Hal. "For, look ye, and I am to forswear the Broadway life, so must I shun all occasions thereof."

With such virtuous declarations the great lord lighteth a cigarette and sits him down to the latest novel.

Eftsoons his eye wandereth from the printed page and he findeth his mind dwelling on a certain damsel whom he had met the night before.

"A wonderous dancer and a comely wench withal," quoth he.

Thus he mused yet awhile, but coming to himself with a start, he findeth the afternoon exceedingly dull.

"Heigh ho" crieth Sir Hal, "a game of billiards with the boys would be nothing amiss."

Forwith clapping casque to head he strideth out of doors, mounteth his Rolls Royce, and plying boot and spur dasheth up the boulevard to his club.

A hearty welcome here awaited him, for Sir Hal was known far and wide as a goodly fellow and lavish with his cash. But he findeth not his usual cronies and accordingly sitteth himself down to await their coming. Yet waiting proved a wearisome task and he must needs dispatch a youth for ginger-ale. But his stomach rebeleth and his tongue crieth out against the insipid liquid.

"And verily," said Sir Hal, "what harm can one little nip do my seasoned vitals?"

And summoning back the youth, he bade him fetch a portion of Gordon. Having consumed which, the noble sire settles him down well content.

"A goodly will controleth desire and the mind overcometh base matter," thus Sir Hal a little later. "Verily have I learned to say nay, and such notable victory deserveth one more reward." Accordingly he crooketh his elbow and parteth wide his jaws to receive the last drink.

Sir Hal applieth ice to brow and surveyeth the scene before him. Various demijohns whereof the contents have been drained, sundry garments flung about in aimless fashion, his casque on the chandelier, and his broad-axe in the bath tub convinceth the noble lord that he hath made another night of it.

MORAL: Make not an over-abundance of resolutions. For the more thou makest, the more art thou apt to break.



Lyons: "What's wrong now?"

Keith: "I was just thinking that the chief trouble with coon coats is that so many coons wear them".

WITH THE CLASSES

It looked very much as if some dread epidemic had struck Father Tighe's philosophy class the morning set for his "snapper". The sick list assumed gigantic proportions. We feel however that nothing serious will develop as some of the absentees have since been seen in the best of health.

In Tony Kramer's mind philosophy class is only a secondary matter when it interferes with his breakfast. In fact he thinks that nothing short of a fire should be allowed to interfere with that necessity.

When the members of a certain history class became greatly interested in the work at hand, Mr. Pokriefka suggested that we send out an expedition of archaeologists. John Steele thinks that much would be saved by starting excavations on the Indian mound in front of the Assumption Church.

The students of Belles Lettres are rather backward in coming forward with their "shekels" for the Foreign Mission Fund.

The new students are asking the name of the distinguished looking young lawyer seen hurrying about the campus every 3:30 P.M. I Arts however knows the young man with the large portfolio as just plain "Chuck" Bradley.

In Latin class Fr. Vahey, hoping to be of some assistance asked Irving Drinkaus if he had any difficulties. The sleepy reply was "Yes, Father, I can't get to sleep".

"Poke", Heavyweight of I Arts, had a few rounds at the Detroit elections where he punched ballots and acted as all around bouncer.

O'Reilly, the Scotchman of 4th year is quick to take a hint. One day Fr. McDonald told him 'To get some sense'. The next day O'Reilly dropped Physics.

A very sad scene was enacted in Fourth Year recently. Aloysius, the ever reliable ancient historian of this class, came in to say good-bye to his erstwhile class-mates, for he was moved to higher realms of knowledge, namely 1st Arts.

Stockton avers that ancient history class is his favorite. He says that he can sleep better there, than in any class.

Jim Cooney and George Brady of 3A are the official junk men for the Foreign Mission Society. Up to date they have collected \$14.00 worth of old newspapers. Good work boys.

Fr. O'Loane is trying to convince the world that the saxophone, like the rack in the days of Nero, drives men to greater deeds of valour than any instrument in use at the present time.

It is said by some that debate never settles a question. 3b however, held a debate on prohibition and proved conclusively that such a law is contrary to the best interests of any civilized country.

Evans thinks he has sufficient proof that he does not snore. He stayed awake all one night to find out.

Gauthier in 2c and Welsh in 2a are making noble attempts to get a few dimes to buy rice for the missionaries in China. 2b wants to announce that 5% per month interest will be charged those who fail to pay on time.

Grade 7 said good-bye to two of their most prominent members. Jerome Zinger and Ward Essex were promoted to the 8th grade. Their former classmates wish them all possible success in their new surroundings.

Wobbleapple says:

Axles and brake-bands, fan belts and wheels,
Grease cups and spark plugs and cord;
Tire patch and gas tank, tin plate and squeals
Make up an Armstrong Ford.



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WINDSOR

HEY, LISTEN!

Beginning with the next issue, we will publish the life history, age, weight, tastes, and political affiliation of every member of the famous Rhetoric Class of 1926-27. In alphabetical order they will appear, one every issue, until the supply is exhausted or the writer is jailed for libel. Don't miss this. Place your orders with your favorite news dealer now.

Talking about big towns, Bucky Harris says you just have to look down Main Street in Pinckney to see that it's more than a one-horse town.



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SPORTS



Assumption Triumphs Over Highland Park Eleven 20-0

HEAVY BATTLE CREEK TEAM GETS VERDICT, 27-0

A victory and a defeat in the past two games is the record held by the College team and the margin of victory and defeat in each case was decided by quite a margin. The game with Highland Park was won, 20-0, while the Battle Creek tilt was dropped by a 27-0 score.

Assumption clearly outplayed the Highland Park gridders throughout and only once were the Detroiters able to hold their opponents within the danger zone. On one occasion, Stockton ran 25 yards through the opposing team to score a touchdown, only to be called back when it was found that one of his mates had committed a misdemeanor worthy of a 15 yard penalty.

In the initial period, Assumption made numerous gains which brought them in the opponents' territory, only for a pass or two to fail. Highland Park showed to best advantage in this quarter and was able to hold the Purple and White scoreless.

About the middle of the second quarter however, the offensive rush of our backs hit its stride. After the ball was carried about 35 yards on runs by Kramer, Stockton, McIntyre and Martin, Dutch Kramer hit the centre of the Highland Park line for 40 yards and the first of a series of three touchdowns. After running almost 35 yards, he encountered two opponents, who at first glance looked dangerous but Tony showed his side-stepping ability by squirming through them for the remaining distance. He kicked goal from placement to make the score 7-0, and this was the way the scoreboard read at half time.

Highland Park opened the second half strong but wilted under the Assumption attack. Stockton showed some great ball-carrying ability in this period. With the ball on the 8 yard line, three plunges took it over, Kramer being again the one to score. He also kicked goal to make the score Assumption, 14; Highland Park, 0.

The third touchdown was scored at the beginning of the 4th quarter. Kramer intercepted a long pass on the Highland Park 40 yard mark and carried it to the 32 yard line. Stocky made a sweeping run around left end, McIntyre gained several yards through the line and on the next play Stocky took it across, thus completing the scoring for the day.

Stockton was the chief offensive star, with Kramer carrying the burden on defense. Al Keith, the lone Texan on the team this year played the entire game at

right end and showed to advantage; in fact every man in the game played good, hard football. Stone, Schneider and Dettman took care of the left side of the line in fine fashion. Stan Bondy along with O'Leary, Kelly and Blonde looked fine. Johnny McIntyre who barked the signals out in place of Captain Higgins, played a heady game and showed his ability in returning punts. Jimmy Martin and Irv Murphy did some fine blocking as well as ball-carrying.

Too much weight and experience on the part of the Battle Creek College team were the chief factors in the defeat handed Assumption on Nov. 6th at Battle Creek. The Battle Creek line averaging 190 pounds was just too much for our linemen to cope with.

Stamats, Battle Creek, quarterback, was undoubtedly the best our team has run up against this year. He knew just what to do at the right time. Incidentally, we might mention that this backfield star received several mentions on the all-American team last year, when playing with Indiana University.

To say that Dutch Kramer played his best game of the season in this fray is stating it very mildly. He turned in what can easily be called the best performance of his football career. This powerful fullback was in every play from tackle to tackle, aiding his mates and giving the team in general that "old Assumption fight". Stockton reeled off several 12 to 10 yard runs. Al Keith played fine football on right end. The entire line fought extremely hard, but were fighting against odds too strong.

The Assumption-Highland Park line-up follows:

Dettman	L.E.	Avery
Schneider	L.T.	Barker
Stone	L.G.	Munyan
Bondy	C.	Baker
M. Murphy	R.G.	Thomas
Blonde	R.T.	Richardson
Keith	R.E.	Ramsdall
McIntyre	Q.B.	Merrifield
Martin	L.H.	Scott
Stockton	R.H.	Fry
Kramer	F.B.	Beckman

Score by periods:

Assumption	0	7	7	6-20
Highland Park	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes: Highland Park, Beckman for Fry. Assumption, Kelly for Blonde; O'Leary for M. Murphy, Lyons for Martin; I. Murphy for Lyons; Howell for I. Murphy; Lyons for Stockton; Blonde for Kelly.

Captain Higgins' Injury of a Serious Nature

VARSITY PILOT UNABLE TO FINISH SEASON

When Captain John Higgins had to be helped off the field in the third quarter of the Defiance game three weeks ago due to an injured knee, no one thought but what he would be seen in his fighting togs ready to play the following Saturday. Old Man Fate dealt him an unkind blow, however, and his injury proved



CAPTAIN HIGGINS

more serious than expected. No more this season will he be seen booting the ball far back into enemy territory or returning opponents' punts back to mid-field. Skirting the ends for long gains can no longer be his hobby this year. Fate has deemed otherwise and in that this is John's last year it was truly "the unkindest cut of all". We earnestly hope to hear of his entire recovery soon and to see him starring on the court with that same fighting spirit that has always characterized his playing in the past.



Minims Again Defeat LaSalle

For the second time this season the La Salle eleven visited the Minims, and for the second time met defeat. On this, their second trip, the boys from the 'wet' town brought along a brand new line composed of much heavier material than they showed in their first appearance. In the first and second periods, the Minims scored a touchdown when Nicholas and Captain Evans crashed over the line. Each failed for the extra point. In the last half, the downriver boys threatened but were unable to register, and the final whistle blew with another victory for the Minims, 12-0. R. Grosfield, Moran, J. Sullivan, and the ever-reliable Capt. Jimmie Evans starred in this fray. Belmore also played a great game until injuries forced him to leave the struggle.

Fr. Tighe used some of Knute Rockne's methods in starting some of his second string men in the early part of the game, and they did remarkably well while on the field. Frank Potucek handled the game in the capacity of referee.

High Team Wins Two More

ST. JOHNS AND ST. CATHERINES ARE
VICTIMS—SEVEN VICTORIES
AND NO DEFEATS

That is the record of the Assumption High School team at the present time and as things look they stand an excellent chance of increasing the number of wins before the season comes to its close.

The most important of the recent victories is the one chalked up over the St. Johns High aggregation at Toledo, on Oct. 30, by a 12-0 score. Earlier in the season, our team defeated the same squad on the Assumption grounds. So close, however was the margin of victory, that St. John's asked for more. Fr. Kennedy and the team readily agreed but on this occasion, the medicine dealt by the Assumptionites came in the form of two touchdowns. The game was played on an exceptionally wet field, which hampered the speed of both backfields to quite an extent.

However, Assumption showed that they can play as well on a wet field as on a dry one by skirting ends, going off tackle and plowing through centre for timely gains. Steve McCormick and Archie Greiner were the chief shock-absorbers in this fray. McCormick scored the first touchdown after racing 25 yards around end, while in scoring the second, Greiner did some nice ball toting and then carried it over the final white line. The entire line gave a good account of themselves, in fact the entire team showed to advantage.

On Friday, Nov. 5, the Assumption High Schoolers defeated St. Catherines Hi of Detroit by the overwhelming score of 46-0. The locals scored almost at will, sweeping the ends and driving off tackles and guards for many long gains. Seven touchdowns were scored with Greiner carrying the ball across on three occasions. Rocco showed up well in the kicking department of the game. Four times he attempted points after touchdowns and four times he booted the ball between the bars from placement. Fr. Kennedy used every man available in this game. St. Catherine's fought hard but were out-weighted and outclassed all the route.

The line-up for the St. John's game:

L.E. Ameling (C.)	R.E. Rankin
L.T. Duggan	R.T. Rocco
L.G. Walsh	R.G. DeMers
C. Hines	Q.B. Mencil
L.H. McCormick	R.H. Karaman
F.B. Greiner	

Substitutes: Nolan, Carey, Staffen, Marx, Craine.

Score by periods:

Assumption	6	0	0	6-12
St. Johns	0	0	0	0-0



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FOURTH DOWN

By Frank Walsh



WE MISSED YOU JOE.

On the very first day out for practise in September, Joseph McCabe, one of the greatest tackles that ever played for the College team, and a wearer of the "A", suffered a broken collar bone. Not only was it a blow to the coach and players but also to Joe, for all summer "Cabey" had looked forward to playing the game of the gridiron which is his favorite pastime. Joe was missed not only by his team mates, but also by the fans, but his presence was felt in the help that he gave Father O'Loane by assisting him in coaching.

The High School eleven are going along like a Notre Dame team. So far, they have conquered all opponents—seven in number: St. Josephs of Detroit, St. Patricks of Wyandotte, St. Johns of Toledo (twice), Amherstburg, St. Michael's of Flint, and St. Catherines of Detroit. Who's next?

The subs of a football team are seldom heard of. It seems because they are not on the first team of the squad they are not worth mentioning. Well, they are worth a great deal and deserve high praise and honor. They are the ones that are out there every day making the first team be a team. If it wasn't for all the subs, the firsts would have a fine time practising without opponents. All praise to the subs, for they are doing the two-fold job of helping the firsts to perfect their plays and at the same time making of themselves future players on the first team.

The College team made the trip to Adrian and Battle Creek, Mich. for these games in a "parlor coach" bus of the Border Cities Motor Coach Co. The name of the bus, "Miss St. Clair Beach", and the name of the company being on the bus, helped Assumption to advertise its home town. Border Cities Board of Commerce please note.

On the trip to Battle Creek, we decided to do some advertising for ourselves. Not that Assumption needs advertising, for it is known far and wide. Large signs bearing the name of our grand old college told all who the distinguished tourists were.

Mr. Edward Leo Pokriefka, alias 'Poke', sat with the honorable Mr. Thomas McGouey in the bus on the way back from Battle Creek. Ed. said he intended having a good sleep, but the pain of the 'charley-horses' he suffered from sitting on the bench, along with the loud ticking of his partner's watch kept him awake. "My oh my, what an alarm clock that fellow carries in his pocket", remarked Poke.

In Jackson, the folks had never seen such a grand motor bus, and all eyes were turned toward it. One brave citizen ventured to ask where the Border Cities were situated. He said he had heard of Assumption but not the Border Cities. John Kelly informed him that they were situated on the wet side of the Detroit River.

Some days ago an article appeared in a paper by Grantland Rice in regards to the backfield men getting all the praise while the linemen were seldom praised and were blamed for everything that went wrong in a game, even to the defeats. This is true, for we see it in all write-ups on football games. Backfield men do deserve a great deal of this praise, but the linemen do also. Many a season goes by without a word being said of the center or guards. Now and then mention of the tackles is made, and a little more is said of the ends, but on the whole, the line gets more criticisms than bouquets.



A great deal of praise is due Arnold Schneider, veteran tackle of our College eleven. 'Snitz' has starred for his college since the very first day that he donned the mole-skins of the Purple and White. He earned for himself the coveted A in his first year here in 1922. A deadly tackler and a fast runner, combined with his great fighting spirit has made him an aggressive and most feared player. This year he has shown up just as well as in the former years. His sturdy legs have out-distanced all his mates, for he has been time and again the first one down the field on punts. In the game at Battle Creek he received a serious injury to his knee that will likely keep him out of the remaining games.

Better Bread Builds Better Athletes

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NEAL'S

GOOD WHITE BREAD

Sub-Minims Win Five Straight

TRAVEL TO FERNDALE FOR VICTORY

Father Guinan's Sub-Minims have been downing all comers and are establishing a great record for youngsters. Since the last edition of the Purple and White, they have added three more victories to their list, making five in number out of six games played. The first game of the season was lost to River Rouge 6-0. Two weeks ago the youngsters packed bag and baggage and travelled to Ferndale, where they played a team coached by Father William Savage, an old Assumption star and a wearer of the A. Fr. Savage treated the boys royally and did everything to make the visit a pleasant one and one to be remembered by the boys. The Reverend Father refereed the game and showed he had not forgotten the intricacies of it. It was a hard fought struggle all the way but when the whistle blew for the last time the Sandwich lads were on top 14-7.

Their next victory was over the Ford Midgets, whom they swamped 46-0. Then the Wyandotte Juniors came back for the second time and received another licking from the Sub-M's. 21-0.

The local's line-up is as follows:
Ends—McLaughlin, Dore, Costigan.
Tackles—Ray, Regan, Tourangeau.
Guards—Butler, Bell.
Centres—Lewis, Ross.
Quarter-backs—Strong, Morton.
Halves—Gelinas, Boufford.
Full-back—Belanger (Capt.)



OLYMPICS JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

The Junior Sub-Minim League composed of the large number of two teams—Olympics and Maroons—have finished their feud for this season with the Olympics on top. Hard and fierce battles were waged between these two teams for the title of Champs. The Olympics, coached by Jim Murphy who spent a great deal of time and patience in moulding them into a team, were a great little bunch of peppy, aggressive players. Devaney, Sheridan, Moss, Geist, and Capt. Mickey McGrath were the stars. The Maroons, a day scholar team coached by Fr. Guinan, the head coach of the Sub-Minims, were likewise a great aggregation, but failed to put it over on the boarders. DesJarlais, T. Hogan, L. Murphy, G. Girard, Jeanette, and Duffy were the bright lights of this eleven.

Of the six games played in the league, the Olympics won three, tied two, and lost one, and thus became champs. A picked eleven from both teams playing under the laurels of the Juniors played five games with outside teams, winning three and tying and losing one each.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Club

J. C. M.

In the fall of 1911, football took on a new aspect at Assumption. This year the college team graduated from the high school class and began its climb into the college sphere. Moreover it was during this year that the idea of awarding a college letter to the members of the football team materialized. Mr. Smith returned as coach and with him he brought Mr. George Pingle, an end man of the Michigan Agricultural College team.

Mr. Smith's method of coaching and an idea of the work performed by him, can best be made clear by publishing a little testimonial which was kindly forwarded by a member of the team of 1911.

"My own impression is, that prior to Mr. Smith's taking over the position of coach, the teams of the college were not playing real football. Mr. Smith, as you perhaps know, was at that time a very successful business man in Detroit and football with him was a hobby. He had played both the American and Canadian game, the former with the University of Detroit and the latter with the University of Ottawa. Consequently he was well equipped as a coach. His coaching was of the hard, systematic type. He showed a great deal of patience and spent much time in conditioning work and was a believer in constant practice games and plenty of tackling practice rather than running through signals. The forward pass had just been introduced into the game, and he spent a great deal of time on that method of attack with the result that the team was very successful in aerial work. Smith was a hard task master, particularly noted among us for his ability to hand out abusive talks between periods, but at the same time was very popular with everybody who played for him. His specialty was back field and forward pass work. Pingle specialized on line work and as I remember was very efficient at that too. I think Mr. Smith should be given credit for building up the first real football team that Assumption ever had. The material that he had to begin with was nothing very remarkable, but by the time he was through with it, he had welded it into a mighty good machine in its own class".

Mr. Smith followed the policy of continuous substitution and thus it is hard to name any regular line-up. An outstanding feature of the college team was that there was very little difference in strength when substitutions were made. I will not attempt to put forward, therefore, any absolutely definite line-up but will mention the players and their positions irrespective of value and order. The captain and quarter-back of the team was (Rev.) George Brennan. Brennan was the personification of pep and drive and he

certainly influenced the team in this respect. The far-famed 'Chick' Kelly was the full-back. He could not only plunge but was also adept at booting, being able to punt between forty and sixty yards. 'Chick', who, sorry to say, died in 1916, was an outstanding player prior to, during, and for some years after 1911. 'Chick' was also noted for his bullet pass. "Kelly to Beale" was a famous play in 1911. Beale was the recipient and 'Chick' was the hurler of the passes, which were far more successful than any the opponents could offer. The halfbacks were four in number. Charlie McTague played at the left position. Charlie was always noted as 'the man who never fumbled', a sure catcher no matter where or under what circumstances he was, to receive the ball. Alphonsus McIntyre was the main contender for the right-half; Mac was fleet of foot and tricky and was destined to be an outstanding player in 1912 and 1913 also. Ray Beale was, no doubt, the most valuable man on the squad of '11. Ray played both on the line and behind it. In the former rank he was an end and in the latter a half. Ray consistently punted fifty yards. Previous to his entering Assumption Ray starred for four years on the Saginaw High team, which was a classy aggregation to say the least. (Dr.) Louis Morand also centred his ability between end and half and was a reliable player at both positions. William Ryan played centre for the team. Bill was not a heavy weight by any means but what he lacked in avoirdupois he made up for in trickiness. He could outguess any opposing centre. At the guard positions were Frank Woods and Charlie Pasche. Charlie tipped the scales around 190 while Frank was merely 170 pounds of grit. Next to these two stalwarts were competent tacklers. Harry Logan, although he only weighed 140, was a "man of steel", if the expression might be used. It used to be said of Harry, that the man who played against him in practise was in the infirmary the next day. He was a flyer during the great war and was unfortunately killed after the war when his machine crashed. (Rev.) E. Mackey was another daring tackler. To say that Mackey was good is putting it mild. (Rev.) T. Moran ranked with the former two in his ability at tackle. (Rev.) E. J. Welty, C.S.B., played a dual role. Welty could stand the brunt of the attack in the centre of the line as well as being proficient at the tackle position. On one flank was Tom O'Connor, who was quite capable of handling the position. Jimmie Doyle looked after the other flank. Beale, Morand, and Logan also served time at the end position. Harry Rice and Chester Brennan were substituted often and although not outstanding players, they were nevertheless steady and reliable substitutes. Leo Kennedy, who was perhaps one of the best baseball pitchers ever at Assumption, was also a member of the squad.

On account of the abundance of material, the account of the year 1911 will be continued in the next issue.

Warriors Lose Round To Heavy Sarnia Team

MARGIN OF VICTORY GAINED IN SARNIA NOT SUFFICIENT FOR TITLE HONORS

After winning the Essex championship, the Warriors succumbed to Sarnia in the semi-finals of the Junior W.O.S.S.A. series. On October 30th, they travelled to the tunnel city and returned with a 9—5 victory. This was generally conceded to be a safe lead for the fighting purple squad, but Sarnia upset the dope by winning in our own back yard and taking the round by eight points.

The game in Sarnia was played on a field of mud. It was evident throughout the game that the Assumption “kids” had the better of the play. Only misfortunes of every kind kept them from returning with a greater lead. They forced the play to Sarnia’s ten yard line in the first few minutes of the game but lost the ball on a fumble. Three rouges, however, put them in front by 3—0 at quarter time. Sarnia later gained on a penalty and from Assumption’s three yard line plunged for a touchdown.

In the second half the Warriors charged with all the power that they had and through a blocked kick secured a touch. Later in the game they forced Sarnia behind their line for two more points.

There was no doubt in Sarnia as to which was the better team. Sarnia’s own citizens admitted the superiority of Assumption’s game little gang of Warriors. Every man of them stepped on a foreign field and fought “tooth and nail” for a well-earned, clean-cut victory. Pat Lewis, Love, Guina, Pillon and Donovan were particularly brilliant in the victory.

On the following Saturday, playing on their own field with a four point lead, the Warriors were naturally expected to win at least the round. But they did not. Perhaps too much was taken for granted. At any rate, something happened, and, be this what it may, we are not making any complaints. They were simply “off their game”. Sarnia, with a strong wind behind them in the first and third quarters, secured the breaks and heaped up a commanding lead. This seemed to take the spirit out of our boys. They fought hard but the “breaks” of the game were not theirs. Once on the enemy’s three yard line an onside kick was literally torn from the arms of Barnett.

The Warriors, however, were glorious in defeat, and not until the final whistle did they concede the game as lost. To single out stars would not do justice to all. Every man played his game and played it well. Captain Bill Guina, however, is deserving of special mention. He did a tremendous amount of work in this last game and took a great deal of punishment.

He stood up well under it and played a great game of rugby.

The Warriors have been a credit to Assumption in defeat as well as in their many victories. Their line-up:

Flying Wing	Lewis
Halves	Guina (Capt), Marx, Love
Quarter	Barnett
Centre	Weissenberg
Insides	Pillon, DeMers
Middles	Mahoney, Donovan
Outsides	Lang, Zade
Substitutes:	Pfrommer, Daudelin, Courrey, Jones, Buckley, Barnard, McNab, McGonigle, Pelletier, Neckel, Essex.

The coaches of the Warriors deserve high praise and honor for their team’s splendid showing in this, the first year that any team ever played the Canadian Rugby game here. Not a boy on the team had ever played this style of game before, all being devotees of American football.

Saturday, October 30th was a banner day for the Assumption football teams that performed on this date. Every team bearing the standards of A.C. won their game. Varsity white-washed the Highland Park Junior College eleven 20 to 0; the High School downed the St. John’s High of Toledo 12 to 0; the Warrior’s Rugby aggregation turned back Sarnia 9 to 5; and the Sub-Minims ran away with the Ford City Midgets 46 to 0. That’s bringing in victories in a bunch.

Odillon Seguin, commonly called ‘Brute’ or ‘Half-pint’, has refused all enticing offers of football scouts to play for them. He says there’s only one team he would play for and that’s Fr. Guinan’s Sub-Minim’s, but he’s too busy figuring out the intrinsic plays in Algebra and Geometry.

Tai-Kuns Defeat Amherstburg Hi 12-0

UNTRIED TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN INITIAL CLASH

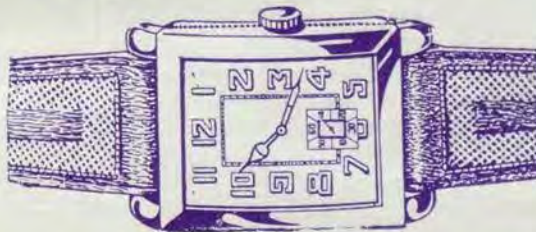
Amherstburg Hi offered the purple clad Tai-Kuns little opposition in the latter’s opening tilt here on October 20th. The visitors at no time were threatening and were never within the local’s 40 yard line.

The Tai-Kuns opened up the scoring column in the first quarter. Two successful passes brought the ball to the Burger’s 10 yd. line. Hibbs hit the line for eight yards on the next play, but the ball went loose when he was hit hard. However Assumption recovered for a touchdown after the pigskin had rolled over the opponents’ goal line. The try for the extra point failed. Throughout the second quarter the Tai-Kuns had the better of the play but were unable to plunge over the line. In the third quarter Fr. Donovan’s proteges marched down the field to the 15 yard line but failed to make yardage. On the next play the local’s line broke through and recovered the ball after breaking up an intended punt. Goslin skirted around left end with perfect interference for the final touchdown. Again the try for the extra pointed failed.

The whole Tai-Kun team played remarkably throughout the game. Goslin and Vahey did more than remarkably well and are real football players. For Amherstburg Hi, although they were outclassed and unable to make an impressive showing, nevertheless the work of Mayville at quarter was outstanding.

Amherstburg was not satisfied with this battle and when they met the Warriors at a later date, they defeated them by a 12—0 score.

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Barbing with the Barber

Friend barber reports a rushing business in the past week. He can now look forward to having a Christmas tree this year. He reports that a lot of the sheiks are having their moustaches (apologies to Santa Claus) cut off. To date he has no statement for the press to explain this phenomena. Nevertheless a good explanation has been handed out by Archie Griener. He says, "This time of the year is commonly known as the 'nut gathering season of the squirrel' and those who sported a heavy lip found it necessary to cancel their masculine ensignia for the sake of their girl friends who objected to being followed around the town by a dozen or more black squirrels".

Our barber also tells us of a very embarrassing position that a near-sighted customer put him in a short time ago. The customer entered the shop and looking around spied something under the wash basin. After gazing at it for a few minutes commented: "That's a terrible place to put a statue. It was the plumber."

Pat McManus reports that he is on the verge of a nervous break-down. He has been watching his room-mate, Aloysius Clancy, for the past two weeks. Pat says that, "If I don't keep watching him closely, I'm going to be out a good deal of cash". Pat claims that his room-mate is set on getting a new pair of black rimmed goggles. And he is also set on not paying for them himself. Every time that Pat goes to sit at his desk he finds Clancy's specs on his chair. Pat reports that he had a very narrow escape the other day when he was washing. After he had soaped up he reached for his towel and could see just a little out of his left eye. What he saw was Clancy's goggles resting on his towel.

Putz Nugent tells us that Frank Walsh and Poke came near to blows at the table the other day. Poke had finished a large portion of beans and O'Hara invited him to take another helping. Poke, always sociable, agreed saying: "I don't mind if I do, but make it just a mouthful." At which Frank added: "Fill up his plate".



Red: "He claims to be working for the support of literature".

Gut: "Yeh, he makes bookcases".

Man (in cafe): "What language is that foreigner talking?"

Another (ditto): "He's not talking. He's just eating grapenuts".

Mousseau: "Steele believes in getting his money's worth".

Sheehy: "Yeh, he even looks for bones in his animal crackers".

Salesman: "This book is guaranteed to do half of your work".

He: "Give me two".

(The Cheer)

Kind old lady: "Why aren't you at school, my child?"

Kayo: "On account of sickness."

K.O.L.: "And pray who's sick?"

Kayo: "The truant officer."

Lewis (at the candy pond): "Say Beno, does your specs magnify?"

Benno: "Certainly".

Lewis: "Well, you would be very kind if you removed them when you are filling that ice cream cone I ordered".

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
A beaver was damming the river;
And a guy with a broken radius rod,
Was doing the same to his flivver.

(The Vic)

She: "You remind me of the wild sea waves".

He: "Oh-h-h, because I am so restless and unconquered?"

She: "No, because you make me sick".

(Mt. St. Francis Chronicle)

Maid: "Professor, the doctor is outside and wants to see you".

Absent Minded Professor: "I'm not receiving visitors today. Tell him I'm sick".

(The Cheer)

Oh, chemist please investigate,
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate
And where did iodine?

(The Campionette)

McCabe: "That prof sure spoke with his mind".

Tony: "Yes, but his voice sounded cracked".

Bucky: "We call our kitten 'Peary'".

Russell: "Migosh. What do you want with a polecate?"

Hess: "What's the wettest job you know?"

Doherty: "Street-sprinkler in Venice".



(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

of the indiscreet Tony for his stove arouses the Indians, and, on learning of the escape, they determine to attack the cabin. Using the thick underbrush as ambush they attack the cabin in unison but the unrelenting Pcke returns their fire and the "Missus" turns the tide of battle in favor of the pioneers when she appears on the scene of battle with a broom and puts the Indians to headlong flight. The last of the Mohicans perishes in the battle, however, for Baby Face is mortally wounded and the cortege makes its final exit singing a funeral chant to his memory.

The following number was a song rendered by Messrs. Guina, Barnard, J. Jones, Doherty and Belanger, and another chorus was followed by the closing number from the orchestra. Father Dillon then addressed the students and ended his talk with the traditional promise of a sleep-over in the morning.

Father Forner and Father Vahey are to be highly commended for the wonderful showing made by their respective proteges. Their monthly offerings are indeed something to be looked forward to and it is with great anticipation of an evening of real enjoyment that we view their next presentation.

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VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 1, 1926

No. 4

FLINT J. C. BOWS TO ASSUMPTION

Christmas Holidays Begin On Wednesday Dec. 22nd

VACATION TERMINATES ON
JANUARY 6TH

Just a little over three weeks and another vacation-time hush will settle down over Assumption and enshroud its campus and halls with a silence that has not been known here for the past four months. To many it is astounding, to others incredible, and to still others almost impossible that the Christmas season is already bearing down upon us. Nevertheless, the calendar tells the truth and in a very short three weeks when the bell rings to end the last class a merry mob of exultant Assumptionites will hie forth to their respective homes to spend a happy Yuletide with their dear ones. Wednesday, December 22nd, is the day on which we take our leave and not until Thursday, January 6th, is anyone

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Assumption Teams Look To Court Schedules

RESPECTIVE COACHES PUT CANDI-
DATES THROUGH EARLY
SEASON WORKOUTS

Old King Football, after two months of an undisputed and glorious reign on Assumption's campus and other college fields throughout the country, has with the advent of biting northerly blasts and a falling temperature given over the royal baton of sportdom to the "prince of the court," leaving in his wake a confused tangle of injured members, new-born stars, broken records, glorious victories and lamented defeats. Basketball is now the topic of the day in the sport world, and the ambitious candidates of Assumption's various teams are being gruelled into form by the respective coaches for the opening tilts. As yet nothing definite has been determined as to "who's who" on any of the teams, and a merry battle is raging on all sides to ascertain just who will occupy regular berths for the coming season.

Martin Best Ground Gainer; Kramer, Stockton Score

As far as the Junior Collegians from Flint were concerned, Saturday, November 13th might just as well have been Friday the 13th, because they were doomed to taste



J. MARTIN

the bitter dregs of defeat when they attempted to run rough-shod over the Assumption Varsity on that date. The lads from Sandwich, to show that they cared not the least for superstition, defied the famed goddess of Luck by allowing the final chapter to close with the score of 13 to 0 standing out in bold-faced letters as a signal for their husky-voiced backers to start their customary snake-dance through the avenues of the neighboring metropolis.

The day for this final clash of the season dawned in all its glory and extended for our inspection what one might term an ideal football day. There was one drawback, however, which threatened to mar the contest, as the stands began to fill and the College Band sent the stirring strains of the "Purple and White" floating upon the soft breezes, and that appeared in the form of a slippery and unreliable gridiron. As

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

DEC. 7—St. Basil's Literary Society meeting.

DEC. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Reception of new members in to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Novena in Honor of St. Aloysius Completed

WHOLE STUDENT BODY SIGNS
PROMISES

In accord with the request of the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, that all the Catholic youth of the world unite in honoring St. Aloysius Gonzaga on the second centenary of his canonization, all the students of Assumption offered up a nine day novena to the patron saint of youth. To be strong in the Faith, to defend the Church against attacks of her enemies, to become acquainted with her doctrines and history, to guard purity of soul by frequent and fervent communions and to practice special devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin were the promises signed by every student. These promises will be taken to Rome and placed on the tomb of St. Aloysius.



College Feast Day Draws Near

STUDENTS LOOKING FORWARD TO
ANNUAL CELEBRATION ON
DEC. 8TH

December 8th! To many people this day is of no greater note than any other day in the year. To all true Catholics it means one of the greatest feast-days in the calendar of the Church, the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It means all of this and a little more to every Assumption student, for of all the days in the year, this one alone has been selected as our college feast-day.

The custom of years has formed certain traditions that cannot be dispensed with on this day. It is customary for every student to receive Holy Communion at 7:30 Mass. A Solemn High Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother later in the morning and the ceremonies connected with the recep-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Old Boys' Page

We received the following missive from one of our Associate Editors of last year, Mr. Ray Williams, who is now at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland:

"The first issue of the 'Purple and White' lays before me on my desk. I have just completed a most exhaustive perusal of its news items. I don't believe that there is a word which I have not eagerly digested. As I read on, the impression of quality, faint at first, but ever growing stronger, was the uppermost thought in my mind. The paper aroused memories which I shall ever cherish.

"Once more I felt that I was back again in Room 120; that I could hear the Texans in the next room engaged in a friendly debate. I could hear Fr. Tighe expounding for our benefit some deep philosophical problems. There in one corner, I could see 'Snitz' fighting in vain against the charms of Morpheus. I can glance once more over my shoulder and observe the Murphy Triumvirate, the personification of industry. Here my glance is arrested by Kramer who is gazing soulfully out upon the gridiron, no doubt rehearsing the part that he is to play in the next game. My attention is now turned upon J. L. Steele, dolefully caressing the dime for the Foreign Mission Fund.

And as I turn to the sporting section, I am at once thrilled by the accounts of a fighting team again struggling against pre-season handicaps and more seasoned opponents. The Fourth Down column is a worthy success to Mr. Walsh's Batter Up section. I am looking forward to much high-class entertainment in my perusals of this column.

The publication as a whole is at least on par with those of former years, and certainly augurs well for future issues. I can assure you that I shall exhibit your paper to my present classmates with pardonable pride. I shall also look forward with much pleasure to future editions of the 'Purple and White'. I will close by wishing you all the highest success that can be attained in your praiseworthy efforts to make this year's paper a success".

Rev. Fr. G. Blonde, Class '15, paid us a call on Sunday, Nov. 14th. Fr. Blonde is Assistant at the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, Ford City, Ont., and is also Chaplain of the Windsor Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 1453.

Very Rev. Dean F. X. Laurendeau, Class '99, Pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, Ford City, accompanied by Rev. Fr. F. P. White, Class '01, Pastor of St. Alphonsus' Church, Windsor, Ont., dined with us on the evening of Nov. 17th.

ALUMNI! ATTENTION!

At the present writing less than *two hundred* of Assumption's numerous Alumni have subscribed to "PURPLE AND WHITE" for the year 1926-27! Our school paper was originally intended as a link between the students of today and those who can acclaim Assumption their Alma Mater. Further, we hoped that our Alumni would be united in spirit, at least, through the thoughts presented in the columns of "PURPLE AND WHITE." How can these ends be attained if our Alumni subscription list does not show an increase? We have made an honest effort to reach every known Old Boy and if we have overlooked anyone by not sending him the initial copy of this year's volume, we beg forebearance. "PURPLE AND WHITE" cannot flourish unless it receives a more substantial support from our Alumni! Give us your assistance, Old Boys, by subscribing to our publication, and we will endeavor to make our news as interesting as possible for you.

At the Flint game on Nov. 13th, we recognized the following members of our Alumni:

Rev. Fr. G. Labelle, Class '07, Pastor at Woodslee, Ont.;

Mr. A. B. McIntyre, B.A., LL.B., Class '14, Manager of the Windsor branch of the Great West Assurance Company;

Mr. Clarence Dorsey, Class '25, and Mr. James McCabe, a student at A.C. from 1917-19. Both these young men will graduate from Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mich., as members of the Class '27;

Mr. Raymond O'Brien, a Matriculant of the Class '21. Because of ill health, Ray had to discontinue his studies as a medical student at the Western University, London, Ont., and is now at his home in Windsor. He is registered with the same university in the Extra-Mural Course in Arts.

Rev. Fr. J. J. McCabe, Pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Detroit, Mich., visited us on Sunday, Nov. 14th. His parish is well represented at Assumption this year, judging from the gathering of students which surrounded him on the "Little Walk." Fr. McCabe graduated from A.C. in 1896.

Mr. Cornelius J. Sheehan, C.S.B., B.A., a member of the Class '24 and one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed at Assumption has enjoyed another successful season in Canadian Football at St. Michael's College, Toronto. The Toronto Globe states that Connie "is one of the best middle wings in the sport, and is probably the most scientific line plunger in Canada."

Gleanings From a Diary of 1885

Wed. Jan. 21st. Beginning of the Conference. Bishop Walsh, Msgr. Bruyere, Fathers McKeown, Dixon, O'Connor, Ryan, Scanlan, and many others were present. At supper the Bishop announced that he would give us a whole holiday on the next fine skating day, and on this account the speech was received with great applause. End of the Conference.

Thursday, Jan. 22nd. Competition in Latin parsing. The eighteenth anniversary of my birthday. I spent a quarter, but otherwise, I didn't have much fun. (How times have changed!)

Sunday, Feb. 1st. We had sodality at night because the following day was the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Monday, Feb. 2nd. All the Sodalists received Holy Communion on the morning of the great Feast. We were given about ten minutes Deo Gratias in Class. Fr. O'Connor read out the competitions. My rank was second,—but my Testimonial suffered severely from the effects of talking. Fr. Mungovan wished to take the Sodalists to Amherstburg for a treat and had already telegraphed to Fr. Ryan to prepare a good dinner for us, when Fr. O'Connor stepped in and said that the other boys might not like it!

Tuesday, Feb. 10th. Fr. O'Connor was study-hall master in the morning before breakfast. The boys did not pay very much attention to the subject of meditation, so Fr. O'Connor, gave us a "racket" about it and asked Sidley and Lefevre to tell him the substance of the morning's Meditation. Naturally, they did not answer him satisfactorily, so he gave us another "racket", reminding the assembly that his remarks were not directed to these gentlemen alone.

Wednesday, Mar. 4th. Inauguration Day. It was a most beautiful day and some of the partisans of President Cleveland desired a holiday. Their wishes were not put into words by asking for one!

Sunday, Mar. 15th. It is now about two weeks and a half since Brown studied lines for mocking the Master in the Study Hall. He had the six pages of prose nearly all learned, but after putting himself to all the trouble, both of memorizing lines and going on his knees for half an hour each study, he "skipped" in the morning before breakfast. It was a great loss to the "Zulu Gang."

Monday, Mar. 16th. Partial eclipse of the sun. Fr. O'Connor said that we could look at it but not with our naked eyes. Nearly everybody had pieces of smoked glass which were used to advantage during the noon recreation.

Gems From History

Theodore Roosevelt will always be remembered as the advocate of war. He believed that nations like individuals must be possessed of sturdy manly virtues if they hope to command respect and endure. He demanded that nations judge a cause with strictest impartiality, but held neutrality a crime if justice suffered. To his way of thinking "Peace at any price" was the most ignoble slogan ever proposed to a civilized nation.

He maintains that war is sometimes a necessity because of the very nature of man, and whether we agree with him or not we must agree that there is real nobility in his argument. "If the people have not vision, they shall surely perish. No man has a right to live who has not in his soul the power to die nobly for a great cause. Let abhorrence be for those who wage wanton or wicked wars, who with ruthless violence oppress the upright and the unoffending. Pay all honor to the preachers of peace who put righteousness above peace. But shame on the creatures who would teach our people that it is anything but base to be unready and unable to defend right, even at need by the sternest of all tests, the test of righteous war, war waged by a high-couraged people with souls attuned to the demands of a lofty ideal.

"Have these professional pacifists lost every quality of manhood? Are they ignorant of the very meaning of nobility of soul? Their words are an affront to the very memory of Washington, their deeds a repudiation to the life-work of Lincoln."

In another place he quotes Mr. E. S. Martin's attack upon Mr. Ford's humanitarian ideas. The quotation is well chosen for nothing could be more typical of Roosevelt's own expression, "Nobody is much good who has not in him some idea, some ideal, that he cares more for than he does for life, even though it is life alleviated by the Ford motor.

"You help to make life pleasant, but war, Henry, helps to make it noble; and if it is not noble it does not matter a damn, Henry, whether it is pleasant or not. That is the old lesson of Calvary.

"Whether there are more people in the world or less, whether they are fat or lean, whether there are Fords or oxen, makes no vital difference; but whether men shall be willing to die for what they believe in makes all the difference between a pigsty and Paradise. Not by bread alone, Henry, shall men live."

These are strong demands upon a people and Canadians may note with real pride that Roosevelt has pointed out their nation as his living ideal. "Of Canada I can speak from personal knowledge. Canada has faced the time that tries men's souls, and with gallant heroism she has risen level to the times need. Mighty days have

(Continued in Column 3)

Following Issue of Paper To Appear on Dec. 20

Due to the many events and happenings that always take place just prior to the Christmas vacation, both in the sport and social worlds, it has been deemed expedient to defer the publication of the Christmas number of the paper until the twentieth of this month. In this way we will be able to include to a great extent all of the events of interest that take place before the vacation.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
tion of new members in to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin in the evening constitute the spiritual exercises of the day.

Another event that must not be overlooked is the traditional and exceptional dinner that makes Father Nicholson the man of the hour on Dec. 8th. Every old student can look back on similar noon-time festivities of the past with self-satisfied delight. Others who have yet to complete their first year at Assumption can spend much time in contemplating this lavish "spread" that has always been the feature-event of the day. Father Vahey and his venders of the musical art will also reign supreme at the noon hour, and the various "dainties of the dinner table" will disappear to the harmonized notes of our jazz-provoking syncopators.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
bound to put in their appearance here. We hope that the Holy Babe whose coming we celebrate will shower bounteously His blessings, material and spiritual, upon all of our number during this blessed time.

Compliments of

ALBERT J.
LOTHIAN
ARCHITECT

LaBelle Bldg.

Seneca 3126

WINDSOR

(Continued from Column 1)

come to her, and she has been equal to the mighty days. Greatness comes only through labor and courage, through the iron willingness to face sorrow and death, the tears of women and the blood of men, if only thereby it is possible to serve a lofty ideal. Canada has won that honorable place among the nations of the past and the present which can only come to the people whose sons are willing and able to dare and do and die at need.

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St. Aloysius Gonzaga

Nearly 200 years ago, in the Eternal City of God, a young man just 24 years old, was canonized by Pope Benedict XIII. The youth, a scholastic of the Society of Jesus, who was thus so signally honored by the Holy Father, was Aloysius Gonzaga. Although his sojourn upon earth was not of long duration, still during the time allotted him, he had so excelled in the angelic virtues of holy innocence and purity, that he was selected by the Sovereign Pontiff himself, to be the exemplar of these great virtues.

St. Aloysius is also the patron of studious youth. From the accounts given us by his biographers, we well may be assured that he was a brilliant student as well as an indefatigable worker. We can picture him, standing at his desk, garbed in the clerical dress of his Society; a man of lean ascetic face, who holds in his hands a crucifix; with the image of his Suffering Saviour upon it; on his desk is a discarded crown and a penitential scourge, to keep fresh in his mind, that he has left the world and has undertaken a life of penance. On a printed card placed directly before him is a sign: "Quid hoc ad aeternitatem." Before each single act that our saint performed, he would first ask himself this question: "How does this look in the light of eternity?" Small wonder it is, that with the thought of eternity ever present before him, and all that it includes, Aloysius should thus attempt to perform every action as well as possible.

Another point that a diligent and careful reader of our saint's life must surely note, is the remarkable and genuine regard, Aloysius had for the Blessed Virgin Mary. Not in vain, has St. Alphonsus said, in one

(Continued in Column 3)

Oxford Movement 1833

Many writers and historians of this period have left to posterity, voluminous writings and documents from which a careful and intelligent reader might acquire a concise and adequate idea of this great movement. There seems to be, however, a slight disagreement with regards to the naming of this movement. One writer would have us designate it, as the "Tractarian Movement." Another would call it, the Catholic Movement of the Anglican Establishment. The most common appellation however seems to be the Oxford movement.

The first question that naturally suggests itself to a student of history is this: What were the causes of this so called Oxford Movement? Then he would next ask himself: Who were the chief figures in this mighty drama? And lastly: What were the effects? Were they important and far-reaching in their scope, or were they of such a trifling nature, that they have been already obliterated from the minds of men?

The causes, both remote and proximate of this movement, are manifold. First of all, it is to be remembered that this was a period of progress, both in the scientific as well as in the industrial fields. It is a period of inventions and discoveries, the results of which, have revolutionized the life of mankind. A great impetus was given to all branches of learning, and it is no great wonder that the science of theology should also be effected. About this time also, there was a great demand for social and political reforms.

Between the years 1825-30, many needed reforms were passed. For instance, the Catholic Emancipation Bill of 1829, permitted Catholics, once more to take their seat in the House of Commons. The commons in parliament could no longer be said to represent the laity and the church. The anxiety of Protestants, produced by the aforesaid reform, reached a climax when the government announced its intention of suppressing ten Irish Sees. John Keble, a young Anglican minister, gave voice to the unrest in his famous sermon on "National Apostasy."

The Anglican Church, especially that portion known as the High Church, rose to the occasion to assert that it was a divine institution not subject to the whims of legislature. John Henry Newman and Edward Pusey, two Anglican Ministers set themselves to revive what they thought to be true religion. And their agitation because it centred in the university of Oxford, became known as the Oxford Movement.

Originally the movement was intended to bring new life to the Anglican Church by a revival of the doctrines and practices of an earlier period. Its cardinal teaching was that the Anglican church was not Protestant, but a very real part of the Holy Catholic Church, and had unbroken

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

(Continued from Column 1)

of his discourses on the Virgin Mary, "That a practical devotion of Mary is a sure sign of predestination." St. Aloysius may well be taken as an example of an obedient and devoted servant of his Heavenly Mother.

In anticipation of the celebration of the second centenary, scheduled to culminate in a great central ceremony at Rome, the present Holy Father has made known to all his spiritual children, his desire, that they should in a special way, join with him in honoring St. Aloysius. He calls upon the youth of today especially, to be strong and true to the Faith, to defend the Church against the vindictiveness of its enemies, to study her history and doctrines, to guard purity of the soul by frequent and fervent communions and by practicing special devotions in honor of our Blessed Lady.

With the spiritual welfare of his flock in jeopardy, due no doubt to that spirit of worldliness and love of pleasure that is so prevalent and dominant in the world to-day, the Sovereign Pontiff hopes that by the imitation of the virtues and practices of St. Aloysius, voluntarily undertaken by all, the youth of to-day may be safeguarded from the countless dangers and numberless pit-falls that surround him.



Improvements

Pleasant were the surprises that the many new improvements afforded us on our return to Assumption last September. Probably the most noticeable of all is the new building erected for the servants. Situated between the chapel and kitchen wings, it improves greatly the view of the college from the river side and its neat architectural lines lend a modern touch to the stately old buildings in the background.

To the students, however, the new swimming pool is most appreciated. A filtration and heating system, installed during the summer months, keeps the water pure and at just the right temperature. Thus an invigorating dip at any time of the year is now possible and this adds one more enjoyable feature to life at Assumption.

The tennis courts, improved and enlarged, will share more attention with the advent of balmy days. The new drainage system on the campus makes football practice during wet weather much more pleasant than formerly. All in all, one more step has been taken toward a greater Assumption as visioned in a "Purple and White" editorial last year. Let everyone do their bit toward making this vision a reality, and before many seasons have come and gone a greater Assumption will be our boast.



Have YOU purchased a COLLEGE PIN?
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now for sale.

WITH THE CLASSES

It has been said that the brain does not perform its function properly unless the stomach is in good order. The Philosophy class thinks that their great advance in knowledge is partly due to the mints which are allotted out before class begins each morning.

Fr. Tighe claims that within a few years one of his erstwhile pupils will have to take his place. Only a short time ago we read of the death of Uncle Joe Cannon. Well, Father Tighe isn't feeling so well either.

Mr. A. Clancy, recently of 4th Year Hi, enlightened Fr. Guinan's algebra class with the law that 'two is one less than three'.

'Skipper' Beahan says: "If you wish to be completely disconnected from the rest of the world, just enter a pay telephone booth, raise the receiver to your ear and do not deposit the necessary coin."

Fourth Hi thinks they should celebrate in honor of a very unusual event. Mencil and Nolan were at school the day before, the day of, and the day after, the last Hi School game was played.

According to the most reliable sources we wish to state that John Sheehy is getting up in the world.

It was rumored that Carey and Morneau are in the early stages of sleeping sickness. They went to sleep in Fr. McDonald's chemistry class.

The debating team to represent 3B has been chosen in the persons of Messrs. McCormick, Donovan and Richardson. These young men are very ambitious for debating honors.

Gauthier styles himself as a first class mission collector. He has recently collected September dues from LaPointe.

Eugene Gillis is the most popular and the most unpopular student in the yard. Eugene rings the bell for recreation, and study.

Another financial scheme has failed. The Seventh Grade court has obtained plenty convictions, but has found it difficult to collect the imposed fines. So far the missions haven't obtained much from this source.

Doctor: "Did the medicine straighten your husband out all right?"

Wife: "It did. We buried him yesterday".

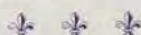
Rhetorical Review

ARMSTRONG, CHARLES A.—Born Oct. 10, 1906. Dyed blonde.

From his earliest childhood, the young Armstrong displayed a leaning toward things mechanical. The interior of his father's watch had a far greater appeal to him than the various articles commonly supposed to be dear to the infant heart. Rattles and rag dolls had no place in his young life, and his parents were compelled to keep a constant eye on him to keep him from doing his teething on a piston ring. At the age of four, he had equipped his Kiddy Kar with automatic lubrication system and a front drive arrangement. As he grew older and passed from grade to high school, his passion for machinery increased. In fact, it may be said that his education was one nut after another with a bolt or two thrown in.

When he entered college, Armstrong determined to gratify his desire on the side. Accordingly, he collected all the old Fords he could find in the ditches of Sandwich, and with the aid of a monkey wrench and a ball of twine, he developed the first of his famous Campus Cars. Being immediately swamped with orders for similar creations, he was hard put to find the necessary raw material. To overcome this difficulty, he made a contract with Henry Ford whereby he undertook to relieve Ford of his surplus war boats and miscellaneous junk. For a time the business flourished, but being unable to devise a means of making the cars go in winter, he was compelled to follow the steps of his predecessors and install an engine, thereby losing the majority of his trade.

In appearance, Mr. Armstrong is little short of striking. Between five and six feet in height and weighing in the neighborhood of 150 pounds, he nevertheless uses nothing but the purest water on his hair. He has a distinctive profile, displaying a serious expression with a hint of the dreamer, and a cheerful smile, marred somewhat by a few stray hairs on the upper lip, an affliction which the most assiduous application of the Gillette has not been able to wholly overcome. Mr. Armstrong is at present unmarried, but the dowagers of Sandwich and Windsor are known to regard him as legitimate prey for their daughters.



Harris: "What does a chestnut burr remind you of?"

Nugent: "A porcupine's egg".



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RHETORICAL RUMORS

At a recent meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society, Putz Nugent arose and let loose some choice words in his criticism of a certain speech. A few days before that, Putz was seen with a large edition of Webster's greatest novel. We are not commenting, but it does look kinda queer. Well anyway, Putz learned some new words.

R—R—R

Three prominent Rhetoricians paid a visit to the local barber last week. From accounts given by an eye-witness, the men were in a happy mood, which statement was later borne out by the condition of their heads. This is no reflection on the ability of the locksmith. He doesn't contract to keep the patients still.

R—R—R

Frank Walsh is developing into a first rate handball player. Almost any afternoon Frank can be seen pounding the rubber with one of his boy friends. Just a hint to Fr. McDonald not to overlook some promising material when he pulls his next handball tournament.

R—R—R

With the advent of hot water and the reduced number of basins on the Phil Flat, Fr. Guinan and Mr. Austin are hard put to keep order. As Steele remarked, "What's the use of taking a bath on Saturdays when you get a shower every night?"

R—R—R

Introducing the newly bespectacled youth of Rhetoric's Latin class—Tony Kramer, who was recently adorned by Bass. The optometrist had the gumption to tell Tony to lighten down on the study work. Tony replied that he didn't see how he could do it.

R—R—R

Rhetoric's Favorite Expressions

ARMSTRONG: "Oh gee, never had time."

BROWN: "That's as far as I got."

DONLON (coming in late): "Lost my transfer."

HARRIS: "I didn't hear the bell ring."

LYONS: "Oh, we enjoyed the class so."

MCCABE: "And I beat him 21 to 0."

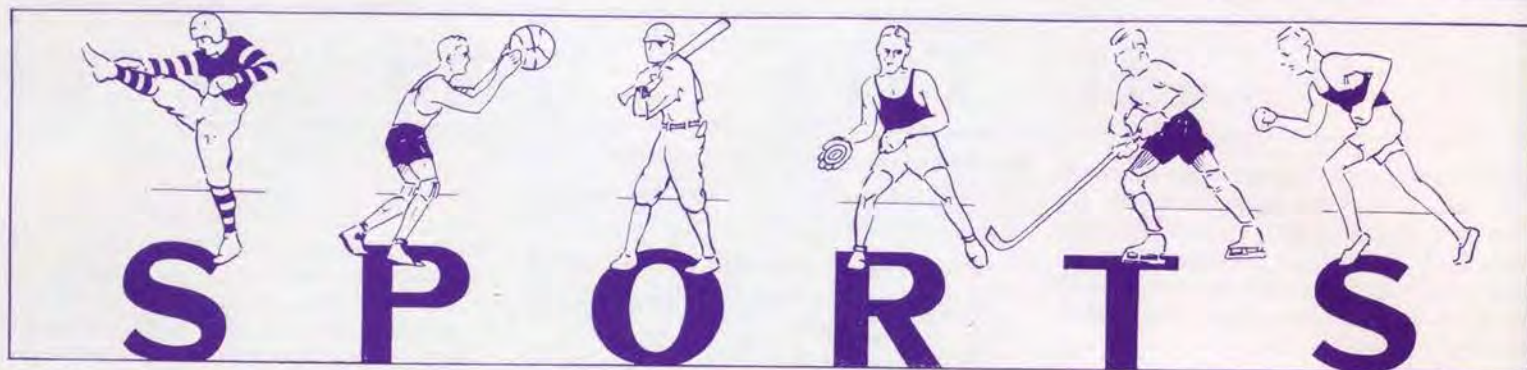
NUGENT: "Quit barbing or you lose your pie."

RUSSELL: "I didn't know we had that lesson."

WALSH: "Delighted to answer that question."



The faculty and students of Assumption extend their sincerest sympathy to Joseph McCabe on the recent death of his father.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the two captains led their respective teams on the field, Assumption seemed to bear a slight advantage in weight but the visitors from Flint snapped through their signals in a confident, peppy style which tended to throw a scare into the loyal purple followers and made them wish that they could bank on Captain Higgins, Murray, McCabe, Stockton, and Schneider, who were all nursing injuries on the side lines.

Acting as captain, Kramer elected to try the defensive strength of his lieges by kicking off to the enemy's twenty yard line to open the fray. The ball was returned to Flint's thirty yard line. Here the Yellow-Jackets met stubborn resistance and were forced to punt after two attempts at the line. After returning the oval to his forty yard line, "Scrappy" McIntyre, of Napoleonic stature, started barking out his signals, only to find that the referee had his own opinion as to where the position of the ball should be. Consequently after Jimmy Martin had started his afternoon performance of shaking off would-be tacklers, his efforts went for nought as the official dolefully counted off twenty yards on penalties on the first two plays. Then the fleet little half back was called upon to shoulder another burden which he had not experienced before in a College game, namely to perform the booting obligations for his mates. To say that he did his duty well would be putting it mild, because he seemed to give wings and intelligence to his kicks which had the pellet to travel far and then to leap outside the chalked area just as a Yellow-Jacket was all set to attempt a brilliant return. Only once in the fray did the oval fail to bound into the restricted parts and that occurred in the first quarter when the pig-skin was sent on its journey so high and far that Keith, speedy Sandwich end, was enabled to down the receiver on his eight yard line. This feature gave the Purple team their first opportunity to break into the credit column. The visiting lad who drew the kicking assignment executed a poor kick when he was forced to apply his cleated foot to the leather from behind his own goal line with a bevy of hungry locals tossing blockers aside and charging ferociously at him. Martin returned the bladder to the opponent's twenty yard strip. It was here that the hard-hitting Irv Murphy made his presence felt, much to the distress of his opponents. Strategy-general McIntyre called upon the Corktown half-back, who drove inside the enemy's right tackle

for eight precious yards. Kramer punctured the line for two more and a first down. The contrary disposition of the Flint Collegians was brought to light at this stage when they smothered two line plays and nailed Keith for a loss on a trick play. With the fourth down coming and the goal as the objective, Assumption's plucky quarter-back hurled a beautiful pass to Kramer but the latter was well covered by two yellow-shirts who succeeded in upsetting the attempt. This represented the only scintillating spot in the first quarter and it may be said that the period was rather listless except for the deadly tackling of Stone and the pellet-packing of Martin and Murphy.

With the opening of the second quarter, Coach Father O'Loane inserted Mervin Murphy into the combat to fill the shoes of O'Leary, who had been playing a hard, steady game, opening up many holes in the enemy forwards for his own backs, and breaking in occasionally to smear enemy thrusts in his direction. However, Murphy made his presence felt shortly afterwards by nailing Baubien, the Flint right half, for a neat set-back. After this stanza had gotten under way Bondy broke through and tackled Findley for a loss. Following this good example, the sorrel-topped tackle, Cliff Blonde, gave the Assumptionites a new vantage point when he charged through to block a punt, which his teammates recovered on the Flint thirty yard line. A series of plunges by the Purple backs placed the oval within the shadows of the goal posts where the Yellow-Jackets held and here Kramer applied his educated toe to the leather with McIntyre as his aide-camp but the try missed its mark by the narrowest margin. Shortly after this an exchange of punts gave Assumption the ball on their adversary's forty yard line, and North Stockton, a flashy Purple half-back, who hails from Flint, Michigan, replaced Irv Murphy. Stocky and Martin skirted the extremes while Kramer plowed through centre to place the pig-skin in position to score, again only to find the Vehics holding desperately enough to halt their advance. Thus it was that Kramer was called upon to boot the ball between the uprights, but again fate frowned upon the blonde full-back and the kick sailed beneath the cross-bar as the half ended.

Although the same personnel, with the lone exception of "Snitz" Schneider, who was being held on the side-lines due to injuries, replacing "Firey" Blonde,

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

High Team Topples Annunciation in Final Tilt

DETROITERS ON BLANK END OF
14-0 SCORE

Eight victories and no defeats! This is the record established by the Assumption High School grid eleven after decisively defeating Annunciation High of Detroit on the latter's field, 14-0, as a result of two touchdowns and a safety.

The game was played on a field covered snow and ice, and the playing was slowed up considerably by the severe cold weather. It was the verdict of all the spectators that the game was much too one-sided. Not one first down were the Detroiters able to register, while our boys were within the opponents' ten yard line three times only to be repelled. The Annunciation team failed to take the ball past mid-field throughout the whole game.

The Annunciation gridders, noted for their fine overhead attack, failed to complete a single pass. Five proved to be incomplete, while Greiner intercepted two and Nolan one. One pass out of four was completed by the Assumptionites. This heave incidentally was good for a gain of twenty yards and travelled from Nolan to Captain Ameling.

Annunciation did flash a strong defense at times to hold our team at bay. Touchdowns were scored in the second and fourth periods with the safety also coming in the second quarter, when several charging Purple and White linemen broke through to block a punt.

Archie Greiner, Assumption's stellar fullback was the outstanding star of the tilt and scored both of the touchdowns when he hit the line for gains of ten yards on two instances. The line-up:

L.E. Ameling (Capt.)	R.E. Rankin
L.T. Duggan	R.T. Rocco
L.G. Walsh	R.G. DeMers
C. Daly	Q.B. Mencil
L.H. McCormick	R.H. Nolan

F.B. Greiner

Substitutes: Craine, Hines, Karamon.

Score by Periods:

Assumption	0	8	0	6	—	14
Annunciation	0	0	0	0	—	0



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Sub-Minims Have Successful Season

The Sub-Minims have finished another successful football season under the able coaching of Father Guinan and his assistant, Mr. Austin. The team went through a hard schedule, but came out victorious in all games except one, their season's record being five victories to one defeat. After their schedule with outside teams was completed, the members of the squad turned their attention to the annual contest for the Senior League Championship of the Sub-Minims. This game was played on Nov. 20 between the Maroons, a day scholar team, and the Trojans, a boarder team. The outcome was a victory and a title for the Maroons, who humbled their friends, the boarders, 19 to 0. Although the Trojans lost by a substantial score, it does not indicate that they were altogether out-played. The Maroon line was superior and a great factor in the conquest, while both backfields worked well. Capt. Paul Ray of the victors deserves mention for his defensive play. Onsti and Boufford staged a great punting duel, while Regan and Nassoti rivalled in making tackles.

THE TEAMS

MAROONS	TROJANS
Fr. V. Guinan Coach	Mr. P. Austin
T. Costigan	R.E. McLaughlin
Ray (C.)	R.T. Regan
T. Ryan	R.G. Ross
LeBoeuf	C. Lewis
Dore	L.G. O'Rourke
Nassoti	L.T. Schmidt
E. O'Brien	L.E. Moss
Boufford	Q.B. Morton
J. Costigan	R.H. Onsti
A. Hogan	L.H. McCormack
Chasley	F.B. Belanger (C.)
E. Brown	SUBS Fagan
Schwemler	Roche
Strong	McLeod
Foley	
Jennette	
LaLiberté	



College Team Basketball Schedule

To date is as follows:

Sat. Dec. 11th—Det. City Coll. (Detroit)
Fri. Dec. 17th—U. of Western Ont. (Home)
Fri. Jan. 14th—St. John's U (Home)
Sat. Jan. 29th—Wyandotte Faculty (Home)
Sat. Feb. 5th—St. John's U. (Toledo)
Tue. Feb. 8th—U. of West. Ont (London)
Sat. Feb. 12th—St. Mary's Coll. (Home)
Wed. Feb. 16th—Det. City Coll. (Home)
Sat. Feb. 19th—Battle Creek Coll.
(Battle Creek)
Tue. Feb. 22nd—St. Mary's Coll.
(Orchard Lake)
Fri. Feb. 25th—Highland Park J.C. (Home)
Wed. Mar. 2nd—U. of Dayton (Home)
Fri. Mar. 11th—Wyandotte Faculty
(Wyandotte)
Fri. Mar. 18th—Highland Park J.C.
(Highland Park)

FOURTH DOWN

By Frank Walsh

The college eleven has just completed one of the best football seasons here in six years. With six games on the schedule, the team broke even, winning three and losing three, and thus ending the season with a percentage of 500.

Fr. O'Loane, coach of the varsity squad, deserves high praise and due compliments for his team's fine showing. Much of the team's success is due to the never-tiring efforts and constant attention of the Reverend Coach. The players one and all, both regulars and subs, also are to be complimented for their wonderful work of the past season.



A quiet and assuming chap of the Varsity eleven whom you never hear much about but who deserves all the honor that can be given him is Edmund Stone, stalwart, left guard. Ed got into several games before this year, but was never a full fledged regular until this season, and he surely won his berth. Always a strong and faithful warrior, Ed was never known to murmur even when suffering severe pain, and he added much to the team spirit as well as adding strength to the line.

A word must be said of a certain modest little gentleman who is none other than Johnny McIntyre. Mac, as he is known by his team-mates, came forth from the ranks of the second string squad in the third game to replace the injured Capt. Higgins, who was kept out for the remainder of the season due to his injury. Mac deserves the highest praise and then some for his splendid performance in calling signals and for his all around brilliant work.

There's a little Irish halfback whom we can't overlook, in the person of Irv Murphy, who hails from the historic Corktown of Detroit. Irv has been a wearer of the A for the past three years. Although small of stature and weight, he always made up for this with his good old fighting spirit which he has inherited from the dear little Isle of Green, and which has always played an important part in winning battles.

Not much has been heard of the center man of the College crew, but he is one that cannot be overlooked, and one who should have been broadcasted to the fans long before this. Stan Bondy is the said gentleman and the one that faced the hardest job of the squad. This being Stan's first year playing College football, it was no easy matter bucking up against strong, formidable elevens after just graduating from the High School squad. It was a little harder, but Stan made the grade and never missed a game at the pivot position.

Al Keith, of the amiable disposition and smiling countenance, who hails from the Lone Star State, has made good in this, his first year with the College eleven. He, like the other new men, deserves nothing but credit for his wonderful work. Al is a product of St. Thomas College, Houston, and has had such famous coaches as Fathers Plourde, O'Rourke, Joe Dillon, and Spratt.

Famous words by famous football players: "My! Oh my!" (By Poke).

Fathers Kennedy and Forner, coaches of the High School eleven, have just finished the season with a wonderful record, having won every one of their games—eight in number. Fr. Glavin, coach of last year, brought the team through their schedule without a defeat—winning their six games. They now hold quite a record in having to their credit fourteen victories and no defeats in two years.

Two weeks ago the Minims lost their star player and captain when Jimmie Evans was called to his home in South Dakota. He was greatly missed during the remaining football days, and his absence will be felt all the more in the coming basketball season. In his two years at A.C. Jimmie captained his team-mates in all sports, and was a real athlete. We only hope that 'Nevers' as he was called, will return to the fold, for we look for him to lead the College squad some day in the near future.

There's the whistle, boys. The game is over and old King Football is through for the season of 1926. Now we will get the basketball togs out of the moth balls and prepare for the court game. Say good-bye to football. Will see you next issue in the gym.

Better Bread Builds Better Athletes

Try

NEAL'S

GOOD WHITE BREAD

In mentioning the names of the members of the squad of 1911 in the last publication, I am sorry to state that one of the number was left off the list, namely, (Rev.) E. Hannick. Hannick was a member of the college team here for four years, beginning with the squad of '09. It will be remembered that he was an 180 pound tackle and just as mighty as his weight signified.

There were several games played during the fall of 1911. Although there is little material obtainable on this point, nevertheless a few games are remembered by the team. Wigle Field, which is now called "Wigle Park" was the scene of two battles. In one of these Pontiac came out second best.

The other game was on Saturday, November 18th, when the Assumption team defeated Michigan State Normal College, of Ypsilanti, by a 6-0 score. On account of the inclemency of the weather and the high wind which swept across the field, passing and booting were of little avail to either team. The playing of Captain G. Brennan, 'Chick' Kelly, McIntyre and Beale was outstanding. The line up for this game as it appeared in the Windsor 'News-Record' was as follows:

ASSUMPTION	Position	YPSILANTI
Beale	R.E.	Hall
Mackey	R.T.	Fistler
Pasche	R.G.	Millis
Ryan	C.	Johnston
Moran	L.G.	Rice
Logan	L.T.	Stratton
Doyle	L.E.	Giddings
Brennan (C.)	Q.B.	Cork
McIntyre	R.H.	Bradshaw
Morand	L.H.	Doyle
Kelly	F.B.	Hogle

Another game which is not readily forgotten was the hectic battle with the Windsor City team. Mr. Smith introduced the policy at the College of playing only College teams. As the custom before 1911 had been to play only some of the local, independent teams from Windsor and Detroit, the Windsor "News-Record" gave a good deal of prominence to the fact that the College was afraid to take on the Windsor Team. Mr. Smith himself came in for considerable criticism on this score. The result was that a game was finally arranged with the City of Windsor team, who were supposed to be a collection of all stars. However, they were given a decisive beating at the College campus in a game that was characterized mainly by its rough play. The University of Detroit defeated the Assumption team by a small score during this year.

Much of the success enjoyed by the team was due to the work of the line, who were charging demons on the offense and a formidable barrier on defense. The cause of this outstanding line was the "charging machine" introduced by Mr. Smith. The charging machine was not an uncommon thing in the larger colleges of America, but it was something new at Assumption. The benefit derived from the introduction of this machine was that, after a few weeks of practice, the College line charged hard and simultaneously. In the games

The A Club

J. C. M.

played that year the purple linemen always got the jump on their opponents, which besides being one of the essentials for a good team, also augurs well for victory.

Another outstanding feature of Mr. Smith's work was his advocacy of outside games. Prior to 1911, the boys were not allowed to take part in athletics away from the campus of the College. Mr. Smith put in a good deal of time and effort with the Faculty in connection with this and was perhaps primarily responsible for the later change which permitted outside games.

The year 1911 was also marked by the commencement of the A Club. There is some history regarding the College letter in itself which no doubt is of interest to every wearer of the A. Mr. Smith was the first man to broach the idea of awarding the letters. However, the technique and skill of designing it was performed by a man who distinguished himself as a scholar here at the College. (Rev.) Frank McGee, then recreation master at Assumption was the man who designed the College letter. The purple block A on a white background was not copied from any other college but is an original design. (Fr.) McGee claimed the "Key-Stone State" as the place of his birth. After his course at Assumption College he studied for the priesthood and was admitted into their holy ranks. During the World War he served as a Chaplain overseas. We do not know where he is stationed now but we hope that he is aware of the fact that his

masterpiece is whole-heartedly appreciated by the Alumni, Staff, and Students of his Alma Mater. (Rev.) F. McGee not only designed the letter but cut out each of them for the team of 1911. The matron at Assumption sewed the pieces of felt together and then sewed the letter on the white woolen sweater-coats which were to be given to each player who was considered worthy.

Football night was established in the fall of 1911. The enthusiasm of the student-body may be gauged by the fact that in the course of a short speech by (Rev.) Captain George Brennan thanking Mr. Smith for what he had done, the crowd cheered wildly almost every sentence of the speaker. Mr. Smith was the man of the hour. After the prolonged cheering and applause subsided, Mr. Smith in well chosen words commended the players on their success and for the good spirit not only of the players but also of the student body. While shrieks, yelling, whistling and deafening applause tended to unroof the building, nineteen stalwarts stepped forward to receive from the hands of Mr. Paul Smith their crests, the insignia of the highest athletic honours at Assumption College, a token of loyal and upright sportsmanship from their Alma Mater. No doubt (Rev.) G. Brennan, Captain of the team was the first to receive the letter. The others are named in alphabetical order: R. Beale, C. Brennan, W. Coyne, J. Doyle, (Rev.) E. Hannick, C. Kelly, H. Logan, (Rev.) E. Mackey, A. McIntyre, C. McTague, (Rev.) T. Moran, (Dr.) L. Morand, T. O'Connor, C. Pasche, H. Rice, W. Ryan, (Rev.) E. Welty, (C.S.B.), F. Woods. These men, then are the first members of the A Club of Assumption College.

FOOTBALL NIGHT

will be held Tuesday, December 21st, at 7.30 P.M., in the College Gymnasium. All A men, in particular, are most cordially invited to attend. Come One, Come All!

ASSUMPTION'S FIRST "A" MEN



Back Row—L. to R.—W. Coyne, R. Beale, F. Woods, H. Rice, H. Logan, W. Ryan, C. Pasche.
Middle Row—(Rev.) E. Mackey, C. Brennan, (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.), (Rev.) T. Moran, A. McIntyre.
Bottom Row—J. Doyle, T. O'Connor, (Rev.) G. Brennan, (Dr.) L. Morand, C. McTague.
Abs. (Rev.) E. Hannick.

Warriors Defeat Fairview 5 - 0

TURN TO AMERICAN GAME TO COMPLETE SEASON

On November 14th, the Assumption College Warriors met and defeated the Fairview Athletic Club team by a 6-0 tally. The Warriors, who distinguished themselves this year in the Canadian fall sport by winning the Essex County "WOSSA" Championship, swung back to the American game in order to fill out the season.

The purple clad fighters proved to the fans that they are just as adept at giving interference and hurling forward passes as they are with the onside kick and the "two bucks and a kick" style. The Clubbers from across the creek had an advantage on the locals both in weight and in the manner in which they got their plays away, however, they showed little ability at gaining ground. A safety was scored in the second quarter when the visitors' centre tossed out a bad pass. The most exciting part of the game was in the last few minutes. The Warriors gained possession of the ball on their own forty yard line and a series of end-runs by their fleet backs brought the ball to the Athletics' twenty yard line. Here the visitors held for two downs. A pass was missed by inches on the third try. As a final gamble, Barnette at quarter called on "Nibbs" Ameling to try a drop-kick. The time-keeper was just filling his lungs for the final whistle when the ball was snapped. Quite nonchalantly "Nibbs" kicked the ball between the uprights just as a sharp blast came from the timer's siren.

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)
represented the Purple and White after the intermission, the morale had undergone a distinct change. Quarter-back McIntyre began working his charges with fast machine-like precision and they responded by a devastating march down the field with Martin doing most of the damage. With the ball on the 35 yard line the right side of Assumption's line opened up a gap through which Jimmie sped and shook off tacklers on the other side of the scrimmage line to plant the ball on the 15 yard strip. After a couple of vicious thrusts at the enemy line Stockton skidded off the opposition's right tackle and dodged 10 yards for a half dozen points. Kramer accommodated with the extra point from placement.

The Yellow-Jackets came to the fore at this point and showed their Spartan qualities by holding the Assumptionites in check while Findley and Vogel of their own clicked off a few nice gains. This proved to be only a lull in the fracas as the ferocity of the locals made itself manifest in the latter part of the last canto, when McIntyre brought the spectators to their feet by several dazzling returns of the enemy's punts. The Purple athletes, with the ball in their own territory, started an avalanche which Flint could not withstand. Martin skirted right tackle for five yards and Stockton shook off four foes as he reeled off ten around right end. Flashy Jimmie Martin took a well earned rest and "Beer" Lyon stepped into his place. "Beer" galloped for eleven yards and repeated on the next attempt for thirteen. Stockton pulled up with a four yard advantage and Kramer rammed through centre for six. With the oval only twenty yards away from the promised land Stockton danced through a gap made by Schneider and Nugent, who had substituted for Dettman, and allowed the bladder to rest on the five yard line. Lyons drove off tackle for three and the Purple's gigantic full-back gobbled up the necessary yardage for six more points but failed to convert. This ended the scoring for the day and things were rather quiet for the remainder of the game except for Kramer bowling over the enemy tacklers and assisting "Beer" Lyons to demonstrate his appetite for yardage.

Thus it was that Assumption College wrote "finis" across the last page of her gridiron warfare for 1926.

The line-up:

ASSUMPTION		FLINT	
Dettman	L.E.	Bain	
Blonde	L.T.	Adams	
Stone	L.G.	Crook	
Bondy	C.	Cutherton	
O'Leary	R.G.	Svervad	
Kelly	R.G.	Jones	
Keith	R.E.	Hawkins	
McIntyre	Q.B.	Vogal	
Martin	L.H.	Findley	
I. Murphy	R.H.	Baubien	
Kramer (Capt.)	F.B.	Woughter	

Score by periods:

(Continued in Next Column)

Tai Kuns Close Season With Unique Record

Father Donovan's Tai Kuns smashed all football records and established a new one for the books when his football squad played three games during the season and all with the same team—Amherstburg. It seems some sort of a mutual contract was signed between these clubs whereby they played here, there and nowhere else. In the first game played here, the College boys won 12-0. The second fray took place at the down-river town and the 'Burg boys got the decision 12-0. The third and last game should have been played on neutral grounds, but such good friends as these clubs could not see such a plan, and the College grounds drew the assignment. This game ended in an even decision for both sides, in a scoreless tie. Thus ended the battles of the Tai Kuns for the 1926 football season. It must be mentioned that Fred McKenna gave valuable assistance to Fr. Donovan in coaching the Tai Kun eleven, and both are to be commended for their labors and success.

Tai Kun Squad:

Goslin, Capt., Farron, E. Ouellette, Cowley, Logan, Jordon, Dillon, Gauthier, Gillies, Vahey, R. Grosfield, Hibbs, T. Ouellette, Gignac, Pope, Rutledge, Paquette, St. George, Beausoleil, Finnely.

Assumption 0 0 7 6 — 13

Flint 0 0 0 0 — 0

Touchdowns: Kramer, Stockton.

Goal after touchdowns: Kramer

Substitutions: Assumption, Stockton for I. Murphy, M. Murphy for O'Leary, Schneider for Blonde, Lyons for Martin, O'Leary for M. Murphy, Nugent for Dettman, Steele for Stone, Pokriefka for Schneider; Flint, Lowry for Adams, Adams for Lowry, Lowry for Svervad.

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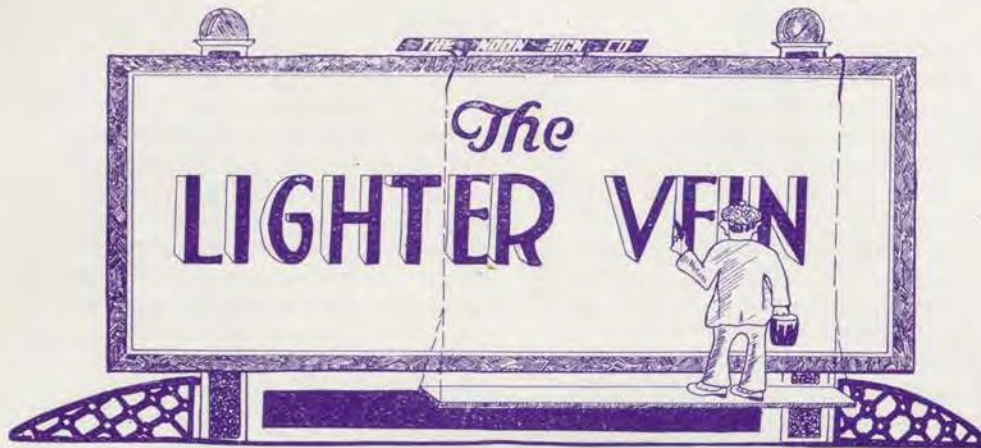
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Barbing with the Barber

Well, I guess that football season is over. As a matter of fact I know that football season is over; at least it is closed for this season at Assumption. Next room to me there is a chap that holds down a tackle position on the Varsity. And by listening I can tell that football season is over—yes, it must be over some time now. This neighbor of mine has a vibrator and he has been using it since the season began. Every night I hear him at it. When football started I could only hear the soft purr of the motor as he applied it to those stiffening joints. In a week or so the vibrator became louder and I knew that football was here in earnest. It seemed no time before the noise was deafening. You could not hear the motor at all. Instead of a vibrator you could imagine that he was applying an electric rivetter to a steel girder, or else was mowing a lawn with a rather large and loud lawn-mower—and I concluded, and justly so, that my neighbor was as hard as nails, every bit of him, except perhaps his heart which we will exempt for lack of more evidence. Now, as I said before, football season must be over some time now; for during the past few days I can hear the noise in the room next to me gradually dying down. And any day now I may hear, as I did at the start of the season, the gentle purr of the motor.



Ed. Goodwin says: "Gimme the good old days, the PreFordian days of twenty-five years ago. Those were the days when Christmas shopping was a treat—Now, well it just about puts you out of shape for Christmas. Furthermore, gimme the country store or shop in preference to these 'up to date' apartment stores, where you have to go from the basement to the twentieth floor if you want soap to go along with the towel you bought in the basement. I remember when Sis and I did our Xmas shopping together at the General Store. I bought a sewing-basket for ma, and a pair of rubbers for paw, a box of bonbons for sis and some tobacco for myself and I didn't have to go into more than one room to get them, and besides the same clerk waited on me. Yes sir, those were

He: Are you from Chicago?

He 2: Yes.

He: Awgawan, let's see your bullet wounds.

(Campionette)

K.: "I know a girl who got a pearl out of an oyster."

H.: "That's nothing; my sister got a diamond necklace out of a lobster."

(The Cheer)

Boyish: "What would you do if you were walking through a woods all alone at night?"

Bob: 'Sing, 'Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here'."

(Cub)

Salesman: On the level, this is a great car.

Steele: And what can it do on the hills?

Girl: This spaghetti is cooked too long.

Griener: Waiter, cut this young lady's spaghetti into short lengths.

Belanger (on boat): They're weighing the anchor.

Morton: Ain't the custom regulations awful?

Prof: What's become of Poke?

Walsh: Someone told him that he could get his pants pressed by letting a steam roller pass over them.

Prof: Well?

Walsh: Poke forgot to take them off.

Doc: Do you sleep on the flat of the back?

Pat: No, on the back of the flat.

Donlon: Harris is learning fast.

Lyons: How so?

Donlon: He can count up to 20 now without taking off his shoes.

Judge: "Did you call the plaintiff a liar and a sneak?"

Defendant: "Yes, yore 'oner".

Judge: "Did you call him a thief?"

Defendant: "Golly, I forgot about that?"

the days. No extravagance then either. If we had a wedding at the house, the next day we had rice for dinner."

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

episcopal connection with the primitive Christian Church. The movement grew in spite of the bitter opposition of the other Protestant sects and was only disrupted in 1845, when Newman and several other prominent Tractorians, seceded to the Catholic Church.

The results of the movement are multiple. To attempt to name and describe all, would be an Herculean task. Two results however, that are of paramount importance may be noted. 1. The Anglican Church, especially the High Church, have worked out for themselves a system of doctrine that resembles very closely our own Catholic dogmas. 2. The Catholic Church has drawn into her fold many noted and prominent men, who since their conversion have been indefatigable in working for her welfare and benefit.



Daughter: "Mother, the preacher is at the door".

Mother: "Gracious, we must make a good impression. Give the hymn book to the baby to play with".

Judge: "What passed between you and the defendant?"

Pat: "Wan brick".

(The Monarch)

Donlon: "Waiter, I smell fresh paint".

Waiter: "Can't be helped, sir. The co-eds make up a good part of our trade".

Poke: "Army seems to be feeling pretty low today".

Walsh: "Yeh, when a bootblack asked him if he wanted a shine, he said: 'No, wash my face'".

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VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 20, 1926

No. 5

Season's Greetings

YULETIDE

Students Have Enjoyable Time on Dec. 8th

TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS MARK PASSING OF COLLEGE FEAST DAY

If any Assumption student could possibly have entertained even the slightest bit of gloom prior to December 8th last, the arrival of our college feast day, without a doubt, must have dispelled all semblances of this dark and gruesome affliction. This day proved not indeed an ordinary day in Assumption life, but rather a gilt-edged red letter day that will long be remembered as the most enjoyable event of this school year. To start the day off right everyone's spirit was raised to realms beyond the jovial by a gratifying sleep-over. At Low Mass, which was the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Of all the old festivals, that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is one of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment. The services of the church about this season are extremely tender and inspiring. They dwell on the beautiful story of the origin of our faith, and the pastoral scenes that accompanied its announcement. They gradually increase in fervour and pathos during the season of Advent, until they break forth in full jubilee on the morning that brought peace and good will to men. One does not know the grand effect of music on the moral feeling until they hear the full choir and the pealing organ performing a Christmas anthem in a cathedral, and filling every part of the vast edifice with triumphant glory.

It is a beautiful arrangement, also derived from days of yore, that this festival which commemorates the announcement of the religion of peace and love has been made the season for reuniting families and drawing closer again those bands of kindred hearts which the cares and pleasures and sorrows of the world are continually operating to cast loose; of calling back the children of a family who have launched forth in life, and wandered widely asunder, once more to assemble about the paternal hearth, that rallying place of the affections, there to grow young and loving again among the endearing mementoes of childhood.

There is something in the very season

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Letters to be Awarded Tomorrow Evening

COLLEGE GRIDDERS EXPECTANT AS FOOTBALL NIGHT DRAWS NEAR

Football Night! What pleasant memories the very mention of this event arouses in the minds of all who have experienced one of these traditional nights in the past. Long has this one particular night been sacred in the traditions of our college. Way back in the fall of 1911 the students gathered together to witness the first football night at A. C. This first football night has been described in detail in a previous issue of "Purple and White" under the "A" Club. From that time and that event each passing year has witnessed one more football night. Once each year

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Nine Young Basillians Recently Ordained

THREE FORMER ASSUMPTIONITES AMONG NUMBER

It was the lot recently of nine young men, all members of the community of St. Basil, to be raised to the high dignity and holy office of the priesthood. On Saturday, Dec. 18th, seven were ordained at St. Basil's Church, Toronto, by Bishop Alexander McDonald. These were Rev. Wilfred Dwyer, Rev. Gerald Sharpe, Rev. Charles Kelly, Rev. Wilfred Dore, Rev. Paul Mallon, Rev. Simon Perdue and Rev. Francis Ruth. The three first mentioned are former Assumptionites. On the following day, Dec. 19, two members of the same class were ordained at Sacred Heart Church in Bathurst, New Brunswick by Bishop Patrick Chaisson. These are Rev. Bernard O'Donnell and Rev. Harvey Wilbur.

Rev. Wilfred Dwyer, C.S.B., B.A., who

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

New Members Received Into Holy Angels Sodality

FIFTY-NINE STUDENTS MAKE PROMISES

Probably one of the most impressive sodality receptions ever held at Assumption took place on Sunday, October 12th, when fifty-nine of the younger students were received into the Sodality of the Holy Angels. Father Donovan first rendered a very impressive and eloquent sermon on the angels, stressing in particular the function and office of our guardian angels. Father Burke, the moderator of the Sodality, assisted by the officers, Messrs. Wm. O'Brien, Martin Cavanaugh, Robt. McKenna and George Brady, then proceeded with the ceremonies of reception. The following were received: Messrs. Beneteau, Brake, Bellemore, Burns, J.,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

CALENDAR

- Dec. 21—Football Night.
- Dec. 22—Christmas Holidays Begin.
- Jan. 6—Holidays End at 8 P.M.
- Jan. 7—Classes Resumed.
- Jan. 14—Windsor Collegiate (here).
- St. John's University (here).

Old Boys' Page

Since our last publication, we received the following letter from the Eternal City. Rev. Fr. Wilfrid F. Garvey, C.S.B., B.A., a member of the Class '21, although busily occupied with the manifold duties of student life, has graciously favoured us with this news:

Canadian College,
Rome, Italy,
Nov. 19th, '26.

Dear Friend:

Your letter and "Purple and White" have been on my desk for several days. I thought I would have acknowledged both sooner. The latter certainly fulfils your boast "bigger and better than ever." I was especially interested in the agenda of St. Francis Xavier Missionary Society. We thought we did wonders in 1919, the year of its foundation, to raise seventy dollars! After reading the article, I began to write you an account of the consecration of the six Chinese Bishops in St. Peter's on Oct. 28th; but this is a busy time for students here, and unfortunately I did not finish it. Could the members of the Society have seen that ceremony, I am sure their wonderful enthusiasm would have been increased.

From the great doors of St. Peter's to the Altar, a distance of one-eighth of a mile, there was scarcely an empty place; while in the sanctuary were the diplomatic corps, innumerable monsignori and Bishops, and eighteen Cardinals. Truly, it was an impressive setting for an impressive and momentous ceremony. The institution of a native hierarchy had been especially dear to the Holy Father, and as he offered Mass, he was visibly moved. But who in all those thousands was not, especially when Cardinals and all bowed low as the new Bishops passed slowly along giving their benediction. The great Cupola could scarcely contain the Te Deum, as they went through the great crowd—six Chinese Bishops blessing us of every race and tongue. Every one, Catholic and Protestant alike, must have said: "One, catholic and apostolic."

At that moment I felt that my membership in St. Francis Xavier Missionary Society gave me a special right to be there; for China must still for many years look to such societies for vocations and financial support.

Did you hear of Fr. Perrin's ordination on July the eleventh? "Doc" as every one calls him here, was singularly honored by the staff in being ordained a year ahead of his class and the student body of the American College showed their appreciation by presenting him with a beautiful set of vestments. I had the honor of assisting him at his ordination and First Mass, along with two other Assumption Alumni,

Philip Lariviere, and Maurice Olk. Both the latter are thriving well on Latin lectures and macaroni.

It is needless to repeat how much we appreciate "Purple and White." We read everything from, "Kramer Plunges" to "Wash your duds in Border City suds." In Paris this summer, I found Fr. Bondy disappointed that he had to burn the old copies when packing to return home; and in Munick, they were the first things I noticed on Fr. Welty's desk.

Best greetings,
(Signed) WILFRID F. GARVEY, C.S.B.

Rev. Fr. A. Busuttil, who completed his philosophical course at Assumption in 1923, is now Acting-Administrator for the Maltese Parish, Detroit, Mich. During the course of a short interview with him, Fr. Busuttil made diligent inquiries concerning his former classmates at A.C. and was overjoyed to learn that most of them were nearing the great time of ordination. As a slight token of his appreciation for the work carried on by "Purple and White," Fr. Busuttil enrolled himself on our subscription list for the next two years.

Mr. Frank Walsh, one of our popular sport writers, tells us that he received a very interesting letter from one of his old "team-mates"—Desmond Sullivan. The missive was rife with reminiscences of "happier days" when "Army" vs. "Navy" games were played on the Assumption gridiron to celebrate December 8th. "Des" attended Assumption from '16-'21.

Father T. Currier, who left Assumption in 1917 and who was "rec" master here the two years previous to his departure, returned last week and re-visited his Alma Mater after a long absence during which time he was doing missionary work near Edmonton, Alberta. Father Currier was quite impressed with the changes that have taken place at Assumption since his time here and we enjoyed listening to the history of a missionary's life in the West that we garnered from some of his own personal experiences with which he favored us.

Mr. Charlie Barron, a student at Assumption from 1920-22, and from 23-24 paid us a visit last Monday. He is now doing office work in Detroit.

Rev. A. J. Cote, Class of '76, and Rev. J. A. Rooney, Class of '08, recently visited their Alma Mater and spent a few jeyous hours within its cherished walls.

The following article is a reprint from the April number of the "Assumption College Review" of 1908. We feel sure that it will prove interesting to our Alumni, penned as it was by the hand of the President of the Class '96, who has attained such noteworthy success on the American stage.

My Dear Friends at Assumption College:

You have asked me to write for the Alumni issue of the College paper a reminiscence of my school days, or an incident in my career since I have left college. Your letter came to me when I was sitting alone in my room in the hotel, thinking.

As I glanced over the request I thought, "They will expect something humorous; something that has happened since I have been on the stage." But my thoughts were far, far from the point of laughter. You caught me out of the role of comedian, and in a time when I was thinking of the saddest moment of my life.

Ever since I first went on the stage I have enacted comedy roles. I have always been classed as a "funny man," and even back at Assumption I remember turning many a serious situation into one of laughter. Of one of these situations I might write, but I have for a long time been working on a book of college memories which will be called "Five Years Under Basilian Patrol," that is, if it is ever finished. In this many a prank of the good old days will be told.

The matter of which I shall relate may properly be prefaced by the line of Father Ryan's, "I am the saddest when I sing." That good poet-priest must have glanced behind the scenes into the private life of some fun-maker, for many of them are making audiences laugh while their own hearts are breaking.

The fourth season of my stage career was with Mrs. Fiske. I had the part of Joseph Sedley in "Becky Sharp," a dramatization of William Makepeace Thackeray's novel, "Vanity Fair." Joseph Sedley is one of Thackeray's famous comedy characters, and the part, when presented properly, calls for many a laugh from the audience. The season opened early, and during the first six or eight weeks I became thoroughly engrossed with the part that had been assigned to me. We were playing a three months' run in a New York theatre, and every few days I received a letter from my mother encouraging me in my work, and telling me that each day she prayed for my success. Two months passed and the winter was coming on. The letters were not in evidence as much as they were in the fall, although I continued to write with my usual regularity. All my inquiries about my mother's health brought

no reply until one day I received word that she was ill. Two days after, another came stating that she was worse, and a telegram followed asking me to come home at once. This was as indefinite as it was short, but I went to Mrs. Fiske and told her of the awful word that I had received. She told me that I could have a leave of absence from three night performances. That was on Thursday night.

After the play was over I hurried to the railroad station and caught the 11.30 night New York Central train for Ann Arbor.

Friday night I reached home and found my mother in a critical condition. However, she seemed to get better and she insisted that I sit down and talk. As we conversed together she seemed to gain strength.

Saturday and Sunday I spent with her. Her heart was lighter and she thought that she would get well. She made me promise that I would keep my word with Mrs. Fiske, no matter what happened, so on Monday she bade me good-bye, and told me that under no circumstances must I violate the contract that I was under, but to return to New York in time for Tuesday night's performance. She would not hear of anything hindering me from a chance for success.

Monday noon as the Angelus rang, my mother passed away. I left home as I had promised and was speeding eastward again. The train sped on and on and the sound of the wheels marking off the miles made my brain dizzy. I resolved that I would play my part in New York the next night.

I reached the city, took a cab and got to the theatre shortly before the time for the curtain to rise. The stage manager met me, told me to get ready for my part, and not to leave my dressing room until I was called. Any effort to explain matters, he stopped. I started to speak to one or two members of the company but they passed by me without a word.

Their snubs were too much for me. I could not understand them. So, angered and sore at heart I went to my dressing room and prepared to play Joseph Sedley to the limit, though I thought that I would make a bungle of it surely.

There was a rap on my door and with a sharp ugly tone the stage manager told me to get ready for my cue. I left the room without a word and went to the wings, waiting until the proper moment to appear.

Two sentences had been uttered by me, without any effort or attempt to play the part, when the audience started to laugh. They saw something funny in the lines—something that I could not—they clapped their hands, and when the curtain went down the applause continued. Mrs. Fiske made a bow, and still the people clapped. Back of the scenes I stood alone, thinking of my mother; I could see her as she lay there, when she said farewell and made me promise to keep my word with Mrs. Fiske. A hand on my shoulder brought me out of these thoughts. It was Mrs. Fiske. She

Gleanings From a Diary of 1885

Tuesday, March 17th. St. Patrick's Day. Fr. Mungovan was study-hall master before breakfast, so we got a half hour's Deo Gratias! After breakfast, Mr. Burke took us skating for the whole forenoon, as did Fr. Renaud in the afternoon. Dinner was a little better than usual. In the evening a very good play called "Hidden Gem" was enacted. It was well received by all the students. Each member of the cast had his part down fine. Regan, under the name of "Bibulus," and Doman under that of "Gavio," played their parts to perfection. T. Montreuil as "Corvinus," and Denis Mulcahy in the role of "Elixis," were given continued applause. The Quartette—Cullen, Mulcahy, Maurer, and Kramer—rendered the pleasing selection, "Blow, Bugle, Blow." A solo by Mr. Cullen, "Market on Saturday Night" was highly appreciated by the audience.

Wednesday, March 25th. The Stellas had their meeting tonight with Mr. Collins as President. Messrs. J. Tischner and F. Campau were elected to the Captaincy, while Mr. M. J. Regan was honored with the office of Treasurer. For two or three days, these officials went around in quest of players, and it was not long until nearly everybody found himself on one of the teams!

said: "Come, take your curtain call, Mr. McIntyre."

I made a bow, the curtain dropped, the lights in the theatre were flashed on, and I hurried to my dressing room crying like a child.

The deriding voice of the stage manager again at the door brought back my determination to do my best for my mother's sake. But all through the play that night I was roundly applauded and while my heart was being cut by each peal of laughter from the audience, I could think only of my mother, and talked my lines mechanically.

After the play was finished the stage manager rushed up to me and extended his sincere sympathy to me in my sorrow. Then came the members of the company, telling me how sorry they felt for me and how they pretended snubbishness because they knew that if they were the least bit friendly I would break down and could not do my work.

Their tender consideration was so great that I broke down completely and wept until I was sick; but I knew I was in the midst of my friends, and that my mother was satisfied because I had kept my word with her. This is an incident, is it not, dear friends?

This is an incident I shall never forget. Neither shall I forget the consideration shown me by the greatest English speaking actress, Mrs. Fiske, who was so kind to me through it all. Sincerely,

FRANK J. MCINTYRE, '96.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

comes from Lasalle, Ont., has spent seven long years under the genial roof and towering spires of Old Assumption. He took both his High School and his Arts course and graduated in 1922 with a B.A. degree in Honor Philosophy. Father Dwyer, better known during his students days as "Domine," enjoyed a goodly share of popularity while at A.C. and he was always known to be a great wielder of words. He brought this particular trait of his nature home to all his acquaintances when he won the Oratorical prize in 1921. A member of the College Staff during his last year at Assumption, he won for himself the high esteem and friendship of everyone with whom he associated. Always a brilliant student, he was particularly eminent in philosophy class and Father Tighe to this day speaks of his many philosophical accomplishments. On leaving Assumption he spent a year in St. Basil's Novitiate and thence he took up theological studies in Toronto. As director of dramatic activities at St. Michael's College last year he attained great success, and his ability in this line has always been recognized in the various scenes where his labors have been set. A graduate of the Ontario College of Education, Father Dwyer is at present a professor of English at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Rev. Gerald Sharpe, C.S.B., B.A., formerly of Sarnia, but now of Port Huron, Mich., left Assumption in 1920 after completing his High School course and one year of college here. True to the traditions of his family he too is an exceptionally brilliant student, and he was also a very talented member of the College Orchestra. After leaving Assumption Father Sharpe spent a year at the Basilian Novitiate in Toronto and the next few years were spent in pursuing a course in Modern Language at the University of Toronto. After receiving an Honor B.A. degree in Modern Languages he studied theology at Toronto and spent last year at St. Thomas College in Houston, Texas. Though quiet and unassuming his ever smiling countenance has won for him a multitude of sincere friends both at Assumption and elsewhere.

Rev. Charles Kelly, C.S.B., whose home is in Agilla, Ont., took his High School course at St. Michael's College and completed two years of philosophy at Assumption. During his time at Assumption Father Kelly was "Rec" Master and to say that he was well-liked by the boys is not exaggerating even a little, for all who knew him were his friends and the "kids" of that time will remember him as everyone's friend. His unmistakable Hibernian countenance, his genial winning smile and his all-around big-heartedness have won for him many lasting friendships.

Rev. Wilfred Dore, C.S.B., M.A., hails from Hamilton, the ambitious city. After taking his university course at St. Michael's he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Honor Philosophy from the University of Toronto. The following year was spent in

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

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Evolution

We are living in an age of scientific progress,—at least, we call it progress. There have been many startling discoveries in the past fifty years and many amazing scientific inventions, some indeed of great utilitarian value to mankind. To-day we can boast of the automobile, the aeroplane, the radio and hundreds of other things that have become very necessary in man's daily life.

For instance, we have printing presses that can turn out hundreds of thousands of papers daily. The average man reads the newspapers and magazines and thus his ideas on many subjects are formed. Newspapers and periodicals do not confine themselves by the bonds of distributing local news alone, but they rather embrace the whole world in their scope. Anything of great moment, any startling or astounding discovery is set before the public at once. No matter where the find is made, be it in Europe, Asia or Africa, in an incredible short period we are made aware of the fact. Sometimes amazing discoveries are inaccurately reported. Newspapers and magazines feature the find and at a later date it is discovered that the supposed discovery was all a hoax. The results of these misrepresentations are often very harmful. It is very hard to estimate their actual banefulness, but sometimes they leave lasting impressions upon the mind of the reader.

To-day there exists right in our very midst such a hoax that has been distilling its vile venom with an insidiousness that is hard to characterize. It is the ape-man theory that is now scattering its corruption throughout the world and impressing its deception upon the world's "best minds." Reaching a climax in 1921, the ape-man

(Continued in Column 3)

Prejudice

Prejudice is a condition of the mind caused by different influences, which unknown to us predispose our opinions and warp our judgment. It is prejudgment and opinion without consideration. It causes us to draw conclusions without the least investigation. It determines our convictions without the slightest deliberation. It is a species of small-mindedness.

This disease can affect any mind whether it be ornamented with the richest gems of knowledge, and seeks the most profound truths and doctrines, or whether it be incapable of the meanest thought. One is repelled by the mere pronunciation of the word. It is the outcast in the royal family of words.

Prejudice can trace its roots deep down into that which makes us, what we are. Our nationality, our feelings and temperament are the chief causes. The prejudice caused by nationality is a praiseworthy thing in its place, but did you ever try to convince one of English birth that the institutions of his country were not as perfect as human endeavour can make perfect? Is it possible that in the eyes of the Italian Shakespeare could be compared with Dante? This sort of prejudice warps our judgment and predisposes us when considering the merits of institutions and men.

Another source of this dread disease is found in our temperament and feelings and in our very make up. Have you not often said, "I would have thought, acted or judged differently if I only waited until morning?" Has it not happened that on a rainy day everything seemed to displease, whereas on another day the same circumstances would perhaps have escaped our notice? As our temperament predisposes our thinking, so our feelings betray us, they enable those who know us to foretell our views on any proposed question. Differences in theories may also be attributed to this form of prejudice.

The evils caused by this terrible disease are incomprehensible. Was it not Prejudice that stoned Stephen, and imprisoned Paul and lighted the very fires of martyrdom? Was it not this mental disease that caused the early persecutions and in our own day, is it not causing the religious difficulties in Mexico? Did it not once bathe Gethsemane in tears, and weave a crown of thorns, which it pounded deep down into the head of our Saviour? Finally was it not prejudice that crucified Him who never did the slightest wrong?

This is no doubt sufficient to convince one of the importance of ridding himself of such a force so opposed to right thinking. It is necessary then to cultivate the habits, of seeing all sides of a question, to look at every question fairly and squarely, never to be hasty in making judgments and to give every subject sufficient time and thought.

(Continued from Column 1)

hoax took the form of a seemingly spontaneous movement to re-establish the theory of man's monkey origin. Its astounding pretensions are scarcely less remarkable than the strange devices employed to make them impressive, even convincing to an uncritical and gullible audience. With a boldness difficult to describe, it employs the arts of a painter, or sculptor, producing effects as seemingly plausible as they are actually startling. Graphic contrasts, remarkable resemblances, are depicted with an incredible disregard for historical fact, in the reconstruction of progressive series designed to insinuate well marked evolutionary changes and transitive in the principle stages of man's development from a simian ancestor.

Journalists and popular writers, professors and pupils of advanced grades, are the chief victims of this revolting theory. The wonderful way in which this subject is treated, the convincing manner in which the story is told, how some 500,000 years ago a huge ape, not a gorilla or chimpanzee, became the father of an ape-man, who over gigantic periods of time gradually lost his ape character and became father of the modern man. All the exposed and discarded "missing links" connecting man with his unknown simian ancestor are again exhibited as if they possessed an untarnished pedigree.

The Pilt-down remains, may be quoted as an example, disclosing the ease with which "missing links" between ape and man can be fabricated by resort to wide stretches of the imaginations in support of pre-conceived opinions. The deceit and hypocrisy made use of in the reconstruction of the Pilt-down man, may be taken as the method of procedure in all cases.

That there is biological evolution,—that is, in plants and animals,—is the opinion and belief of many famous scientists. That there is any firm foundation for their belief is another question. But so long as they confine their beliefs and theories of evolution to plants and animals, there is no need of taking up arms against them. But when they once cross the boundary line, that is, when they attempt to account for the existence of a man in the present state by a process of evolution from a monkey, then it is time to denounce in no undeniable and unmistakable terms, the utter falseness and baseness of their claims.



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Gems From History

It is pretty well agreed in all quarters that Martin Luther was violent in his methods but one does not realize the extent of his violence till confronted by an instance of it.

The following is an extract from a letter of the peasants of Suabia to Luther: "Father we have read the Bible. It is written in the holy book, that God makes his sun shine for all men. Our princes, therefore, revolt against the Lord! for we hardly ever behold this great luminary;—we miners,—shut up, as we are, in the bowels of the earth, and compelled daily to forge lances for our masters, iron for their horses, and collars for their dogs. They cause us to pay for the air we breathe, and for the light of which we are deprived; the tythes of our flocks and of our fields belong to them. Father, to these electors, already so rich, thou hast given croziers, mitres, ostensors of gold, the wine from the convent cellars, the carpets of the Cathedrals, sacred vessels quite covered with precious stones; abbey, monasteries, prebends. We ask simply to be allowed to cut in the forests, and only in winter, a little wood, with which to warm ourselves; in summer, to take a little grain from the fields of our Seigniors; in autumn, some grapes for our newly born babes, and, once a week, to gather a little grass on the meadows for our sheep. If, like them, we are children of God, sons of Adam, created from the same slime, why should our conditions be so different? This is not in the order of Providence. The book, which you have recommended us to read, has told us so. We send you our grievances; put them under the eyes of our princes. If they will not do us justice, God has given us arms, an anvil, a hammer, pikes; we will use them; and, as it is written in the Bible, we will combat for the Lord."

To such an appeal Luther replied that a little straw or fodder is sufficient for a peasant, as well as for an ass; that if he shake his head, the stick must be used; should he become restive and kick, a bullet must whistle. In despair of obtaining any redress for their grievances, the peasants revolted. Luther called upon the Lords to suppress them without mercy. "Dear Lords," he cried, "smite, stab, destroy. Whoever dies fighting for authority is a martyr before God—I pray everyone to depart from the peasants as from the Devil himself." The Lords took him at his word. Even in an age of blood and violence the suppression of the Peasants' revolt was long remembered for its sheer ferocity. We are told that the dead in Suabia and Thuringia alone numbered more than one hundred and twenty thousand. The remnant who escaped hid deep in the forests or scattered through the Low Countries and Switzerland. Some found their way even into France and England.



PROFESSOR NAPOLITANO

Professor Napolitano's history is interwoven with that of the Community of St. Basil. He was professor of music at St. Michael's College in Toronto for fifteen years and there co-operated with Father Murray and Father Chalandard to form the famous St. Michael's Band. He succeeded his son John Napolitano here at the college when that popular exponent of the *do re mi* and 1, 2, 3, 4, departed for sunny California. It is no exaggeration to say that no graduate of the college can ever think of a piano, a violin, or any wind instrument at Assumption without seeing imprinted thereon the name Napolitano. This name and music have been fused into one, and hundreds there are whose success in this department is due to the indefatigable and patient efforts of the "Old Professor" and his son.

The Old Professor is with us still and does not appear to have lost any of his enthusiasm for that branch of the Fine Arts he has made his life's profession. He has many amusing anecdotes to tell his pupils that serve to explain the nice and difficult points of touch and time; his ears can detect any false note with uncanny precision and without his advice and instruction this year, the orchestra would not have been able to play any of the more difficult selections of the great masters.

The Professor knowing that we need him, his Cello and Viol to make our monthly entertainments more entertaining inquires when they are to be held to save someone the embarrassment of asking him to come so far from his home in Detroit and to return thither so late at night. Rain or shine he can be seen in the refectory or gymnasium taking short lively steps to his place in the orchestra asking for his music and a stand, adjusting his spectacles, tuning his instrument and making it breathe forth such soft sonorous and mel-low sounds that we cannot but think of the great master Timotheus in Dryden's

"Alexander's Feast" of whom it is written, "Timotheus, placed on high
Amid the tuneful quire
With flying fingers touched the lyre
The trembling notes ascend the sky
And heavenly joys inspire."

The Old Professor can recall many laughable incidences. There was a Bass Viol player at St. Michael's, who in returning home from a college entertainment broke the back of his large instrument. To repair it he had to remove the front and use his glue pot on the interior. Having mended the Viol, he replaced its front and brought it to the college for an orchestra practice. The first note he played caused a grating sensation in the Prof's ears, who after a careful investigation discovered the glue pot in the other's instrument. While explaining to a pupil the technique of the pause he told the following: He was playing in a symphony orchestra and at a very thrilling part of the overture a pause occurred during which a lady—a self professed musical amateur—was heard by all to say, "I always take mine with sugar."

His work at Assumption has merited and received the highest praise from the past two presidents, Fr. Forster and Fr. Muckle and needless to say from Fr. Dillon. Fr. Sharpe, who has been responsible for making the college orchestra a permanent institution, has always spoken in the most glowing terms of the Professor's great talent, his sacrificing and kindly spirit and his readiness to participate in any concert given here or elsewhere by the orchestra.

The secret of the Prof's popularity with the boys is not only on account of his great ability but because he is kind and charitable. On Thursdays and Fridays he may be seen repairing violins and inserting new strings with never a word of complaint for the mischievous malefactors whose carelessness was responsible for the fracture. It is therefore the ardent wish of every student of Assumption and of all the "Old Boys" who have known the professor as teacher or friend, that God may keep him with us and that the "Mocking Bird," his favorite solo, which he plays in his own inimitable way, may be heard at our entertainments for many years to come.

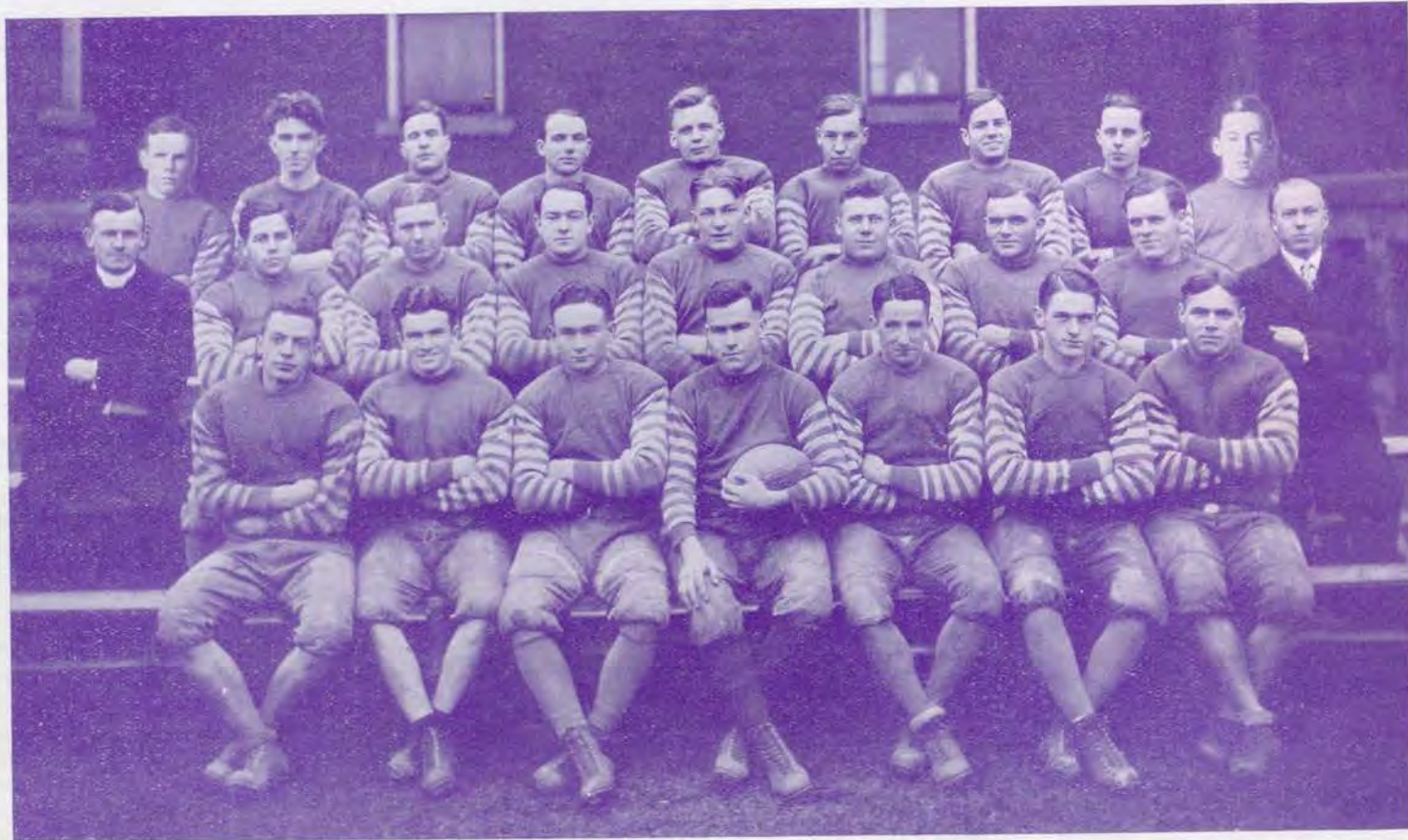


(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Chizmar, G., Chizmar, A., Calvi, Copeland, R., Dely, Doyle, N., Desroches, Drawe, C., Dornoff, Eisler, Essex, W., Essex H., Fagan, Flood, J., Floyd, Fundaro, Geist, Gnau, Hojnowski, Hogan, Kunkle, Kane, Long, Lee, Miller, McCormick, Moran, Moss, McKillop, Malo, Marianna, Neveux, Nicholas, Ostrowski, O'Dea, Paquette, Pfent, Quigley, Record, Reis, Ratke, Smafield, Sheridan, Schmidt, Skrzycki, Sauberan, McGonigle, Coleman, Clifford, Dunn, Dillon, Elie, Whitty, Reaume and Platte.

The Ave Maria rendered at Benediction by Messrs. W. Essex, Copeland, Smafield and Ratke was acclaimed just about the best rendition ever given at Assumption while Mr. Austin was superb in his singing of the O! Salutaris.

VARSITY SQUAD 1926



Reading left to right (Back Row): North Stockton, Frank O'Hare, Edmund Stone, Mervin Murphy, Carl Dettman, Stan Bondy, George O'Leary, Michael Doyle, Charles Armstrong.
 (Middle Row): Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B. (Coach), John Steele, Cliff Blonde, J. J. Kelly, Anthony Kramer, Edward Pokriefka, Arnold Schneider, Clarence Nugent, Frank Walsh (Student-Manager).
 (Front Row): Irving Drinkaus, James Martin, Al Keith, John Higgins (Captain), Irving Murphy, John McIntyre, Francis Lyons.

Football--1926

In looking back over the season just closed, we have many reasons to feel satisfied and joyful. The outcome of the Varsity games was three victories and three defeats, the losers in every game having no count to their credit.

Highland Park Junior College was back on the schedule after a lapse of a year. Battle Creek College, whom Assumption met for the first time this season, proved to be a stronger aggregation than was anticipated and might be ranked in the class with U. of D. Fresh, who proved too strong in 1925. Flint Junior College, another newcomer, was a well coached squad and is a worthy opponent.

City College of Detroit was the first to clash with Assumption this year. The play was decidedly in the latter's favor and the battle was lost by a fumble in the last quarter making the score 7-0 for the opponents. The team then journeyed to Adrian where they were considerably outclassed in a game that resulted in a 35-0 count. The 9-0 victory over Defiance College of Ohio was undoubtedly the outstanding game of the season. Highland Park Junior College boasted of the strongest squad in several years but they suffered a 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Varsity. Battle Creek College inflicted a 27-0 defeat on Assumption. Battle Creek not only had a heavy team but also had on their line-up some noted football players. The final game of the season was against Flint Junior College. The first half of the game was more or less listless but in the last half the Varsity players gave perhaps the best exhibition of their offensive and defen-

sive ability during the season, winning the game 13-0.

The College squad of 1926 was, in some respects, the strongest Assumption has had for some years. There were two sets of back-field men and both four were comparatively equal in strength. Two pair of half-backs were used to good advantage during the season. The line was a formidable barrier to practically every opponent that they played. The men who substituted both on the line and on the back-field were really regulars, since they were just as capable of playing the position as the man who received the first call.

The representative football team of the high school department, under Coach Father Kennedy, again enjoyed a successful season. The material for this squad was abundant and the quality of a sterling nature. The following are the results of their season's games:

A.C.—19	St. Joseph's	0
A.C.—13	St. John's (Toledo)	6

A.C.—25	St. Pat's (Wyandotte)	0
A.C.—14	St. Michael's (Flint)	0
A.C.—46	St. Catherine's	0
A.C.—12	St. John's (Toledo)	0
A.C.—14	Annunciation	0
A.C.—12	Amherstburg	0

The game against St. John's High School of Toledo here on October 2nd was the best game of the season. St. John's was the only team that scored against the high team. The high school outfit is capable of handling many of the bigger public and separate schools in Detroit and vicinity but it is almost impossible to schedule games with these aggregations on account of their league fixtures.

Another team that won distinction was the Assumption Warriors, coached by Father Burke and Mr. Costello. This team played the Canadian style of game and won the Essex County Championship. This year there were some two hundred students actively engaged in football.

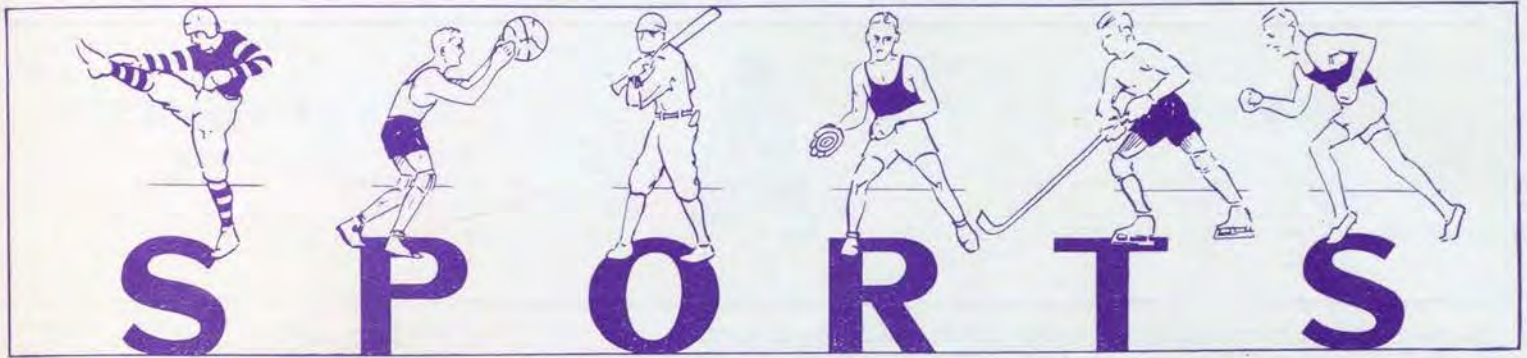
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Varsity Basketeers Lose Opener to City College 34-20

COLLEGE OFFENSIVE ATTACK
PROVES INFERIOR TO
DETROITERS'

The Assumption College Varsity oval-chasers withdrew the curtain on their court season when they besieged Detroit City College on Dec. 11th. The Sandwich court team held the city players to a five point lead in the first half but in the latter part of the contest the Detroiters broke loose, making the final count 34-20.

Assumption took the lead in the first half when Blonde dropped the ball through the hoop on a short shot. The pace was fast and the score see-sawed from one side to the other. Kramer, Blonde, and Howell each added a basket to swell the score. The purple quintet had a decided edge on the passing attack. Donlon, who subbed for Dettman with Blonde taking up the pivot position, sank two beautiful field-goals from far out. Just before the half ended the collegians spurted and dropped in three in quick succession to take the lead 17 to 12.

Coach Holmes' proteges were a decidedly different machine in the second half. A combination was introduced that fairly dazed the Sandwich boys. What superiority Varsity had shown in the first frame was lost when they were thrown on the defensive. Lack of practice and poor condition was displayed by the visitors and although substitutions were frequent the collegians hammered the ring for 17 more points before the gun sounded.

For Detroit, Schecter, Sadows and Gunn were the outstanding scorers. Their guards broke into the scoring column and did considerable damage after the new combination was introduced. As usual Captain Kramer and Johnny Murray were the foremost players on the Assumption line-up. This pair of defense men is, without a doubt, one of the best combinations that ever donned the purple uniform. Dettman, Blonde and Howell on the forward line played heady basketball throughout the first half but tired in the second session. Donlon, O'Leary, Armstrong and Bradley all shared a taste in the opening fray and will no doubt participate to a greater extent in the action throughout the

Belvederes Prepare For Court Season

PRACTICES SHOW BRIGHT
PROSPECTS

Father Vahey, coach of the Belvederes, is molding a court quintet which he hopes will make an impressive showing against the strong Class B teams which his manager, Mr. Irv Murphy, has selected as worthy opponents. They intend to continue the excellent work done by last year's team under the coaching of Father O'Toole.

No time has been wasted by the coach in preparing his squad for the long court season that is getting under way. He has been running his men at a merry clip in their training sessions and they are now primmed and all set for the whistle to start them on their way. A difficulty confronts the coach as several of last year's team are missing. Still, he has three reliable veterans and star performers in Messrs. Irv Murphy, Brown, and Stone around which to build the team. Hines and Rankin of last Year's Tai Kuns have signed up, as well as Stockton of last season's Hi quintet. Harris, Nugent, and Welch are also in camp, plus many newcomers, all striving for a berth on this famous cage team.

As their training season comes to a close, the Belvedere's prospects look very good for their coming battles. The coach and players are all confident of a successful season. Mr. Irv Murphy, besides being a player of great ability, will assist Fr. Vahey in the capacity of manager, and no doubt will be of great assistance to him. At present he is arranging a schedule which will keep them hustling from after the holidays until the "red, red, robins come bob, bob, bobbing along."

season. The team promises a different story on the return game to be staged here on Feb. 16th. The following got acquainted with the loop:

Field Goals, for Assumption: Blonde, 2; Donlon, 2; Kramer, 1; Howell, 1; Dettman, 1. For City College: Schecter, 5; Gunn, 3; Sadows, 2; Gussin, 2; Linck, 1; Bortle, 1.

Points from fouls, for Assumption: Howell, 2; Kramer, 2; Dettman, 1; Murray, 1. For City College: Sadows, 3; Zuber, 2; Cohen, 1.

High School Wins Opener Against Wyandotte 29-7

ASSUMPTION SHOWS GOOD EARLY
SEASON FORM

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th, the A.C. High team lifted the lid off their basket-

ball season and the first thing that jumped out of the court pot into the season's record was a 29-7 victory against Wyandotte High. The outcome of the game was practically settled in the first quarter when the Assumption boys marched away with six field-goals to the visitors' one point.



CAPT. AMELING

After the boys had introduced themselves, the flashy referee, Hammen, tossed up the oval and Captain Ameling directed the sphere to Nolan at left forward, and he, in turn, made a lightning pass to Mencil, the latter evading his guard, dropped the ball in the net for the opening tally of the season. That's the way the fun began. Mencil scored on another dog-shot a half a minute later. Ameling then came to the fore with two field goal, one being that kind that you write home and tell the folks about. Mencil and Ameling both added another before the period closed. In the second period the two teams divided evenly with three points each.

In the third stanza the purple team accounted for seven points to the visitors' two. Knute Rockne's shift was used toward the latter part of this period and the score-keeper was kept very busy while seconds and thirds were rushed in to display their ability. Bondy, who was moved from guard to centre, dropped in two field-goals and joined his efforts with Shiek Beck for another. The first stringers were sent in again after they had eaten their lump of sugar but the final whistle sounded before they had scored. The work of Mart Daly, Stan Bondy, and Ossie Beausoleil, at guard was outstanding. The boys checked nicely and the passing was exceptional for the first tilt of the season.

Field-Goals: Assumption — Ameling, 5; Mencil, 4; Bondy, 3; Dyer, 1. Wyandotte—Watkowski, 1; Lajoie, 1.

Foul Shots: A.C.—Mencil, 2, Nolan, 1. Wyandotte—Watkowski, 1, Lajoie 1, Wiley 1.

Mr. P. Smith
First Coach
1911-14

The A Club

J. C. M.

Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C. S. B.
Present Coach
1923-27

A typographical error was made in the last publication when C. Kelly's name was left off the list under the picture of Assumption's First A Men. C. Kelly is the second man from the left in the back row.

1912

Everything augured well for a successful season in 1912, when ten letter-men returned after the summer holidays. (Rev.) G. Brennan was among the number and was again elected to the captainship. C. Kelly, full-back on the previous year's team, A. McIntyre, the right half-back, along with H. Logan, (Rev.) T. Moran, F. Woods, (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.), (Rev.) E. Mackey, T. O'Connor and (Rev.) E. Hannick, all trusty and experienced linesmen, were here to don the moleskins. Among the newcomers was found some very promising material. Frank Iler and Leo Tiernan were two candidates for the back-field. (Rev.) Joseph Lodato (C.S.B.), who died of the influenza in 1918, (Rev.) Harry Chisholm, C. Dalton and Nick Firestone were all physically fit for line positions. With such a roster of material and with Messrs. Smith and Pingle to look after the coaching, it is no surprise that they had a successful season.

An incident which caused a good deal of amusement is related by one of our Alumni. "There was a big, strong candidate out for the team and Mr. Smith wanted to find out if he had the 'stuff.' One of the other players (little Harry Logan) was instructed to give him a gentle 'poke' on the nose. Shortly after the 'poke' had been duly delivered, the practice came to an end and the players were invited to run around the grounds. The big fellow approached the coach and asked him if he was expected to run. "Why not?" asked Mr. Smith. "My nose is (sniff, sniff) bleeding." "Swallow it," said Mr. Smith. He swallowed and ran. "He will do," said Mr. Smith. But he never really got going right until some one had hit him. Then he was a bear."

The College gridders made their first trip to London, Ontario, on November 14 of this year, where they met and defeated the Western University team by a 21-6 score. The teams played under American rules in the first half and Canadian in the last half. The opponents' account of the game in the London Free Press follows in part.

"The game played by the Sandwich team was a smooth article of football . . . Throwing the ball seemed to be as easy for them as it would be to throw a baseball, the oval going as accurate and almost as

far as a well-placed punt.

For Assumption College the feature plays were made by McIntyre, Brennan and Iler while the throwing of full-back Tiernan was outstanding. Little kicking was resorted to in the American style of play, since the forward pass eliminated this to some extent.

The Meds played good ball in the first quarter and held the visitors in check. The foreign style soon had the locals baffled, and O'Connor scored six points on a forward pass. Brennan converted it making the score 7-0 for the first quarter.

In the second quarter McIntyre ran 50 yards before Raymond stopped him. But he came back again, this time for a touchdown. Brennan converted, making the score 14-0. McIntyre made another 45 yard run and was stopped by Steele. It might be mentioned here that the sprinting and dodging of McIntyre was the most spectacular seen in this city in many years. Just before half time a neat trick-play was pulled off by the visitors. Brennan pulled back his arm as if for a forward pass to the left end and when the London team got on the run in that direction, Iler ran behind Brennan and grabbing the ball off his posed arm, darted around the right end for 50 yards and a touchdown. This ended the American rules, and the fans were gleeful at the hopeful thought of seeing how the Meds would try to overcome the 20 point lead under the rules they were accustomed to.

In the third quarter McQueen and Morrison went down the field together for a 35 yard run. Sage bucked for ten yards and a try. MacQueen converted it from a difficult angle. Assumption team was on the defensive most of the third quarter, and seemed satisfied to hold the locals in check while learning the rudiments of the game.

The last quarter proved that they had learnt the game fast, as they proved the most aggressive. The London players were held scoreless while the visitors scored one point when MacQueen was tackled behind his line after a long punt by Kelly. McIntyre brought the fans to their feet by several 30 and 40 yard runs, but he was unable to cross the line. Tiernan at full, Kelly at centre-half and Brennan also made a number of good plays. The contest was ended with London in possession of the ball at centre field." The Assumption line-up was as follows:

CANADIAN	AMERICAN
DaltonL.O.	DaltonL.E.
LodatoL.I.	LoganL.T.
HannickL.M.	LodatoL.G.

ChisholmL.S.	WoodsC.
WeltyC.	ChisholmR.G.
WoodsR.S.	MoranR.T.
LoganR.M.	O'ConnorR.E.
MoranR.I.	BrennanQ.B.
O'ConnorR.O.	IlerL.H.
BrennanQ.B.	McIntyreR.H.
IlerL.H.	KellyF.B.
McIntyreR.H.	
KellyC.H.	
TiernanF.B.	

This team suffered a 31-0 defeat against U. of D. Although the team of 1911 held the Red and White squad to an 8-0 score, the Detroit University was becoming a stronger aggregation each year.

The evening before the boys left on their Christmas vacation, Football Night was held. Instead of awarding former lettermen with an additional monogram, they had a purple stripe put on the sleeve of their white sweaters. Those who were acknowledged as A men for the second time were: (Rev.) G. Brennan (Capt.), A. McIntyre, C. Kelly, (Rev.) T. Moran, H. Logan, F. Woods, (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.), T. O'Connor, and (Rev.) E. Hannick. The new men who were admitted into the A Club were (Rev.) H. Chisholm, C. Dalton, F. Iler, (Rev.) J. Lodato (C.S.B.) and L. Tiernan.

1913

In the fall of 1913 there were eight lettermen back for the College team. A. McIntyre, who was a regular in '11 and '12 was elected captain. The others who returned were (Rev.) T. Moran, T. O'Connor, (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.), F. Iler, (Rev.) J. Lodato (C.S.B.), and C. Pasche and W. Ryan who won their A in 1911 but were absent in 1912. Among the new men were (Rev.) Frank Bertram who filled the renowned Harry Logan's place at left tackle. Arthur Cotter and Delbert Broughton were used at quarter to fill the vacancy made by (Rev.) G. Brennan's graduation. Bill McAteer shared the full-back position with (Rev.) Joseph Lodato. Oscar Mailloux played at left end. (Rev.) A. J. Olk was also out for the squad. Mr. Charles Raquett, a former Brown University star was secured by Mr. Smith to assist him with the coaching and together they developed a wonderful team. The outstanding game of the season was that against the University of Detroit. Although Assumption lost 7-0, it was the best that any purple clad team ever did against the big Detroiters.

On October the fourth, the Assumption College team met and defeated Cleary College by a 9-0 score. "The first game of the season found Assumption in poor shape to meet a team thirsting for

vengeance. Some of the men had been battered up during scrimmage practice and showed disheartening signs of recovery for the initial encounter. Captain McIntyre was out all week with a wrenched back, but could not be held from the fray. Iler had a sprained ankle but the lure of the pastime was too much for him." McIntyre and Iler were the outstanding ground-gainers. McAteer did some nice plunging. The linesmen performed in a stellar manner in this game. With Ryan and Welty for centre, Chisholm and Pasche as guards, Moran and Bertram as tackles, O'Connor, Mailloux and Broughton as ends, Assumption had an invulnerable forward line.

On October 11th, the purple and white gridders clashed with the University of Detroit. The game ended by a 7-0 score, the opponents' seven points being made in the last few minutes of play. The Detroit Free Press published the following: "Uncovering a determined defense and a powerful attack, Assumption College football eleven made things decidedly interesting for the University of Detroit gridders in the annual battle between these two institutions, which was played this year at Sandwich"

Assumption's doughty little warriors must be given all due credit for the fight they put up, the ball being in U. of D. territory throughout the first half. As the Canadian players ambled on the field and went through a snappy signal drill just before the start of the game, they appeared like a grammar school eleven beside the much heavier Red and White, but once the game was underway, they showed power that stamped them as a formidable foe for any of the state colleges.

In Captain McIntyre, Iler and Lodato, the team exhibited three plunging backs that gained ground at almost every attempt, and sometimes tore off chunks from 10 to 15 yards. The line was aggressive and seemed able to cope with the much heavier Detroit forwards at all stages of the game, several times holding them for downs when they threatened to reach the scoring zone." The lone touchdown was scored on a deceptive pass formation which resulted in one of the U. of D. players getting away for a short pass and the defeating score. "For Assumption, McIntyre-Iler, a battering-ram combination, along with Lodato and Mailloux were outstanding. Summary:

U. OF D. ASSUMPTION

ShieldsL.E...Mailloux
RumlerL.T...Bertram
WelchL.G...Pasche
RoskopC. ..Ryan
WilkinsonR.G...Chisholm
DeckardR.T...Moran
MullaneR.E...O'Connor
DolanQ. ..Cotter
MaherL.H...Iler
De CosterR.H...McIntyre (Capt.)
Haigh (Capt.) ..F.B...McAteer

SUBSTITUTIONS:

Assumption: Welty for Ryan, Broughton for Cotter, Lodato for McAteer.

U. of D.: Yohey for Welch, Sloane for

Wilkinson, Dalton for Mullane, Harbrecht for De Coster.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Assumption 0 0 0 0—0
U. of D. 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdown: Dalton. Goal from touchdown: Shields.

Referee and Umpire, alternating: Rumney, U. of M., and Raquet, Brown."

On October 28th, the Sandwich boys made their first trip of the season when they journeyed to Ypsilanti to play the Normal School of that town. For two years previous Ypsi and Assumption had keenly contested baseball superiority but had never clashed in a grid-iron struggle before. The outcome of the game is not exactly known but it is thought that the purple team was defeated. On November 8th, they clashed with Adrian College at Adrian. Assumption defeated the Adrian boys 13-0. McAteer and Iler carried the pig-skin across the chalk-line. The two former along with Cotter, the trusty quarter-back, did some sensational running. St. John's University of Toledo invaded Sandwich on Nov. 15th but were routed by a 12-0 score. The line-plunging of McAteer and the brilliant open-field running of McIntyre and Iler featured the game. Cotter and McIntyre scored the touchdowns. Twelve out of Assumption's fifteen passes were completed. The college line showed its strength in all these battles.

At Football night in 1913, Captain McIntyre, (Rev.) T. Moran, T. O'Connor, and (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.) were recognized for the third time as A men. F. Iler, (Rev.) H. Chisholm, W. Ryan, C. Pasche and (Rev.) J. Lodato (C.S.B.) were recognized as monogram-wearers for the second time. The new men to receive the much coveted A were: (Rev.) F. Bertram, D. Broughton, A. Cotter, O. Mailloux, W. McAteer, and (Rev.) A. J. Olk.

A WORD OF THANKS TO THE SCRUBS

You are pounded, bruised and battered by the Varsity's attack,
While you strive with all that's in you to hold our charges back,
Oh, we pierce your guards and tackles and we turn your end men in,
But we need you every minute, for you tune our team to win.
In the stands they never cheer you, no one ever reads your names
In the dope the papers twaddle on the eve of crucial games.
No one banquets you or feeds you, gives the eleven a big write-up,
But we need you every minute, for you tune we regulars up.
When the last big game is over and the last big game is won,
And the yells and cheers are requiems for the season that is done;
Then you scrubs, uncheered, unnoted, homeward slowly pick your way:
All you did was win the battle, taught the big team how to play.
Now don't feel sad and gloomy and don't give up your hope,
Because the day is shortly coming when you'll be mentioned in the dope,
We have all served time as seconds and now our day is come,
But here's hoping that for you there will come a happy one.
Just now we're in the lime-light, next year may not be so,
And there have to be some mighty men to meet a stalwart foe,
Now you've done your duty well, you've helped us one and all,
And we hope to see you shining stars on the campus next fall.



It is of interest to know that the strong Hillsdale and John Carroll quintets have written for games with the Varsity.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Better Bread Builds
Better Athletes

TRY

NEAL'S
GOOD WHITE BREAD

Ypsilanti Normal Wins Verdict 22-20

OVERTIME PERIOD NECESSARY TO DECIDE SUPERIORITY

After leading the Normalites of Ypsilanti for three periods and tying in the fourth, the Assumption quintet lost out 22-20 in the last minute of play here on Dec. 14th.

The first period was fast basketball and Assumption had a one point margin on the visitors at the close of this stanza. Three personal fouls were called on Murray. The second quarter was not quite so exciting. Kramer and Murray, at guard, Dettman, centre, and Howell and Blonde, at forward, worked nicely. Just before the half ended O'Leary and Donlon replaced the two forwards who were beginning to slacken. The score at half-time stood 9-7 in Varsity's favor.

The third quarter was much like the first. There was plenty of speed, nice passing and some sensational playing. Dettman dropped in a nice field-goal and he and Kramer both scored on free-throws. The green-shirts began to look dangerous by scoring five points to make the score 13-12 but still in our advantage. Johnny Murray gave a sensational display of his guarding ability late in this period when two Normalites broke loose and charged down on him. They split at the 17 foot line and Murray decided to cover the man with the ball. That particular player was wide awake and passed to his assistant on the other side. Now "Big Boy's" pedal extremities are by no means abbreviated and he made tracks smartly. The green-shirt was just letting the ball go for a shot when Johnny leaped in the air, batting the ball clear. It was the prettiest save we have seen this year but Murray is full of those things and we'll witness many more before the season is over.

"Gunner" O'Leary must have been celebrating a birthday or something as he put himself in the lime-light after a few seconds of play when he scored a dog-shot after intercepting one of their passes. Both teams were playing hard but coolly. One team would charge up the floor circle around and attempt a shot only to lose the ball and the other quintet would come tearing down at their heels to do the same. Kind readers, please excuse me but I think that you will understand the situation better if I swing to the present tense. Assumption has the ball, they're coming down. Kramer sticking well to the side. Dettman is dodging in and out in the centre, catching and passing the oval. O'Leary is right here on this side and Donlon is over there open. He gets the ball and shoots. Dettman jumps up nearly to the track to take the rebound, his dog-shot rolls around the rim and out. Two green-shirts are after it. There's O'Leary, down he goes, he's got it, he dribbles out, pivots. The guard is charg-

VARSAITY CAPTAIN



"DUTCH KRAMER"

This gentleman pictured above, A. A. Kramer, better known as "Dutch", was this season re-elected to the captainship of the Varsity quintet for the third consecutive year. Dutch is a wonderful guard, having played this position throughout his basketball career and thus is able to diagnose the best tricks of any forward. Incidentally, he was the high scorer of last year's basketekers, leading the field with a 20 point advantage. He has proved to be a great leader and this year we expect that he will even surpass his former great records, if such is possible.

ing at him, arms high and stretched forward, O'Leary shoots, it's in. Boy, oh boy, this is fast. Dettman gets the jump. Donlon has it, here they come—tough luck! There goes the green-shirts, they shoot from well out, it's in. Jump! they have the oval, look at Murray guard! The college team is coming now—oh watch that pass! There they go, again, those green-shirts are certainly passing, what I mean. Get that man there, there's another one open, he's got the ball, shoots, it's in. What horse-shoes! those fellows can't miss. They're coming, they're going, here they come again, they shoot, it's in. My, oh my! the score is 18-17, their favor now. They jump, it's our ball, they are in close now, shoot! shoot! Hurray, it's time for that gun! Ooooooh—hard luck. There goes the green-shirts—that a boy, Tony! Our team has the ball now, four abreast, come on gang, shoot! Tough—Oooooh—Oooooh, try it again—Ooooooh. We still have the ball, pass to O'Leary! He's got it! Shoot! Hey look at—. One foul shot George, come on Gunner, put it in. There is not a sound. Everybody's mouth is open. Look at that guy's gold teeth. Say there's a fellow with a weak heart next to me and I'm afraid he's going to call on St. Peter. Sit down! Doggonit, how do you—! There he is, he's looking at the ball. I'll bet it looks twice too big for the loop to him. Gosh, he's cool. Here we go, he looks at the basket—sh-sh-sh—HURRAY—it's in, tie score! Oh dear, dear, That a boy George! They line-up! They

Twelve Teams in Sub-Minim League

BANNER SEASON EXPECTED

Father Guinan's Sub-Minim League is a clear proof of the growth of the student body of the College in the past year. The Reverend Father's League has nearly doubled in size, and now he has twelve teams and somewhere around one hundred players under his control and guidance. With so many teams and the large crowd of athletes to look after, it requires a good deal of work and time in arranging schedules and other duties, but Father Guinan has two very reliable and faithful assistants in Mr. McGouey and Mr. Austin, and they in turn have their assistants in Messrs. Jim Murphy and J. J. Kelly.

The teams are divided into two sections. Section A being the Senior Division consisting of four teams—two day scholar teams, the Maroons and Midgets, while the Olympics and Trojans comprise the boarders. Section B is the Junior Division consisting of eight teams; four boarder teams—Athenians, Spartans, Thebans, and Carthaginians, and four day scholar teams—Dorians, Ionians, Cretans, and Macedonians.

As in the past, a team representing the standards of the Sub-Minims is picked from the ranks of the Seniors to play outsiders. So far, this team has played three games and have come out victors in two. In their opening game they trampled over their old rivals, the Crees, 37-12. Next came their friends, General Byng, whom they defeated 26-16, and on the same night that they played this latter quintet they met the Techs, who handed them a 32-13 licking. Many games are to follow and their schedule is no easy one, even if they are the youngest and smallest team in the College.

jump,—Dettman and a green-shirt are scrambling for it, reserve forces rush up, they all pile up in a heap,—one—two—three—four—five of them in that heap. Jump! Their ball, check! check! It's dead on—nope—too high. Get that ball,—B-A-N-G—doggone I dropped my pencil—here it is—well folks that's the gun—the score reads 18-18 at the end of the fourth period.

We're going to have some more in a minute. There's Frank Walsh—bless his heart—he's tossing out lemons, towels, sponges, et cetera for the boys. I hope he tips them off to work hard. Look at those fellows, you'd think they just came out of the pool. John Murray's shoulder seems to be hurting a little. Look at those ladies up there pointing at him—admiration—he looks like the Prince of Wales and he's got his collar bone tied up too. Nothing offensive folks but I hate to talk about myself. The referee is coming out with the ball, there's the whistle. They charge up and down the floor, Donlon shoots, it's in. Hold that lead! They are burning up rubber out there now, shots are raining on both sides. There's a man clear—get that green-shirt—he shoots, it's in! No. 9—eh—that's Kazluskys. Sit down! Down in front! I can't describe this, it's beyond me, there is more happening in a second

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

TIP-OFFS



By FRANK A. WALSH

Now that we have said farewell to old King Football and have wended our way from the wide open campus and gridirons to the gym, we turn our attention and shout our welcome to old Judge Basketball who rules over the game of the Court.

In all basketball games tip-offs play a pretty important part. The start of the game and likewise each quarter commences with a tip-off, as well as after the scoring of a basket. Thus tip-offs come quite frequently in a game. So too they will come to you as I dribble the basketball of news down the columns, tipping you off to this or that player, and incidents in and pertaining to the Basket game.

Kindly excuse me, gents, if I should commit any technical or personal fouls; Or if my throw-ins and free-throws of remarks should go out of bounds. Please be patient and leave it to the referee to penalize me.

The gym is crowded to capacity, the players have taken their respective positions on the floor. The scorers and time-keepers are all set. The referee, in his white ducks, nods to the opposing captains, raises the whistle to his lips and as he blows his initial shrill note, throws the ball up for the first tip-off of the game and of the season, and once more Old Man Basketball is on his way. Immediately ferocious cheers rebound from all sides: "Come on Assumption, let's go."

On Friday, November 26, seventeen men reported in the gym to Coach Father O'Loane to begin training for a long and hard schedule. Of this number seven are from last year's squad. Among the newcomers are many promising prospects all with some experience and all with one aim of gaining a berth with the Varsity squad.

Four faces that were familiar to the fans last year will be missing this season in the persons of Ladouceur, Thompson, Williams and Kronk.

Tony Kramer again is the captain of the college quintet as is Paul Ameling of the High School. This is a tribute to both men in being chosen by their mates for the second time to lead their respective teams.

Mr. Edward Pokriefka, commonly known as "Poke" is again head curator of the gym, and will be seen again at the main gate taking admissions. Poke says he's out for a successful financial year and

that no one will crash the gate on him, not even "One-eyed Connelly," the gate crashing champion of this continent. We would sure like to see these two gents meet.

The managers of the College and High School football teams were signed up by their coaches to continue in the same capacity during the basketball season. No wonder they were all smiles that they didn't lose their jobs. John Sheehy is the manager of the High School quintet, while the writer happens to be with the College.

About fifteen players reported to Father Kennedy, coach of the High School quintet, when he issued his call for strawberry pickers. Of this number, about six were of last year's squad.

Lee Higgins, "Speaker" Burns, Jimmie Dillon, Pat Donovan, Forche, and Hartman, all star performers of last year's Hi basketballers, are missing from the fold.

The Hi Five opened the season on Dec. 7th with a bang when they swamped the Roosevelt Hi of Wyandotte, Mich., 29-7.

We will go a long way before we see another battle as good, and as evenly matched, or as fiercely fought as the High's game with Northern High of Detroit here on Dec. 10th. It was no place for a guy with a weak ticker. At the end of the regulation time, the teams were deadlocked at 15 points. It then required three overtime periods before A.C. High would accept defeat. The Purple and White boys took the lead early in the third overtime session on a foul. Then with only a few seconds to go, the Eskimo's captain shot a basket and decided the hectic struggle 17-16.

"Oh to be in England now that April's here" were the words of Browning. Oh, to be at Assumption now that Basketball is here is likely the words of Father O'Toole, last year's coach of the famed Belvederes, and who now is stationed in Toronto. Frank Russell, who has lately returned from a visit at St. Mikes, brings word that the Reverend Father is lonesome for his old gang.

Just take a glance at the Sub-Minim write-up and you will wonder the same thing that the writer is wondering,—Why Father Guinan has given all his teams old Greek names. We have an idea that as he

is a professor of Ancient History he intends having his players live the lives of the old boys, and enact some of those ancient battles on the basketball court.

I'm afraid the Sub-Minims are liable to lose their famed old name and be referred to as the Greeks. And some of the players may be nicknamed Epamimondas, Pelopidas, Alcibiades, Demosthenes, or Alexander the Great. There's a quintet right there. And perhaps we will see the battles of Leuctra, Cnidus, and Cunaxa fought anew.

Father Vahey and his Belvederes will not have to worry about their team getting good write-ups, as the writer will do all he can to extol the praises of this famous quintet of which he was manager last year.

Fr. Burke, Coach of the famous Warrior football team has now turned his attention to coaching practically the same crowd of boys in basketball. We hope they will perform as well with the baskets as they did with the pigskin.

I take the opportunity here in my columns of saying farewell to, not only my friend, but everyone's friend, who has had the pleasure of knowing him, namely Frank Russel of Houston, Texas. Frank has been one of our most prominent students here for the past year and a half, and is now leaving us. It is surely with regrets that we see him go, but he will not be forgotten. He is leaving behind the many deeds of himself that will always be remembered by his classmates; by the readers of this paper in which he wrote many masterpieces; and also in athletics. Frank was one of the outstanding players of last year's Belvederes and this season was trying out with the College squad. Handball and baseball are the other favorite sports where he shines. Last year he was the star second sacker for the distinguished Senators of the Arts Hi league. Well, Au Revoir Frank, but not good-bye, for we hope to see and hear from you often even if you are far away in the "Lone Star State." Good luck, health and happiness be always with you.

Well, boys, it's just about time to pack up our baggage and hustle home and get the stockings ready for Santa. Here's wishing you all A Very Merry Christmas.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Northern Wins from High Quintet in Grilling Overtime Contest

GAME REPLETE WITH THRILLS

It required three overtime periods for the Northern High School team of Detroit to down our Hi team here on Dec. 10th in one of the most spectacular and exciting games ever played here. Right from the start it was a hectic battle and no one with a weak heart could have possibly survived watching the whole struggle.

At the conclusion of the regulation time both teams were deadlocked at 15 points. After two extra periods were played without a break in the knot, Joe Mencil, of the home five, broke the spell and put his team in the lead in the early part of the third extra session. Then, with but five seconds to go, Green, captain of the Eskimos, dropped one in that decided the issue and ended the nerve-racking contest in a 17-16 verdict for the visitors.

Assumption was the first to score when Mencil, getting the ball from the tip-off, looped one for two points. From then until a few minutes before half time the Purple and White boys held the lead. At the end of the first quarter the home team were in the lead, 6-5, while Northern led at half time, 9-8. In the third quarter the Eskimos had a little the better of the argument in getting two baskets while the locals registered one. This left the visitors on top at the end of this quarter, 13-10. In the fourth period Captain Ameling garnered three points to tie the score. This tie, however, did not last long as two Northern men benefitted by two A.C. fouls and each registered a point, putting their team ahead 15-13.

With only a half minute to go Mencil looped a long goal placing his team on even terms with the Northmen. Then began the three over-time periods that have already been told in detail.

Every man that played in the gruelling contest must be given much praise but Captain "Ribbs" Ameling, Mencil, Bondy and Daly deserve special mention while Green and Pont were outstanding for the Eskimos.



Aloysius Clancy has been appointed chief scorer for all Sub-Minim games. The coach of this organization was influenced in his selection by the fact that Aloysius is a very cautious gentleman.

The other day a picture of a star player of the University of Illinois basketball team appeared on the sport page of a Detroit paper showing him holding a basketball in each hand and the note read: "He is one of the few players who can pick up a basketball with either hand." Well, our captain and star performer of the Varsity quintet, Tony Kramer, does the same thing. So Tony is also one of the few.

Tai-Kuns Show Form in Workouts

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR APPROACHING SEASON

Although no games have yet been played at the time of this writing, the Tai-Kuns have begun to show real form in their workouts and Coach Father McDonald is walking around with an optimistic air about him, which leads us to suspect that the boys are due to have a successful season.

The Reverend Coach claims that the only handicap confronting him is the fact that practically all of his men are rather small of stature. However, the players possess other fine points which aid greatly in getting around this difficulty. The forward wall, consisting of Ikey Barnett, Peltier and Rivard are fast, tricky and fine dribblers, while the guards, Potucek and Hellebuck are the apple of Father McDonald's eye.

Several games have been arranged that are due to be contested before the holidays begin and the players, as well as the Coach are working hard and enthusiastically in an effort to get the team in the best possible shape for the coming tilts.

Six of last year's Tai-Kuns have risen to higher ranks, five going to the High School, while one of this number is on the College squad. Mencil, Nolan, Hussey, Dyer, and Karamon are the players on the High School team this year, while Chuck Bradley can be seen cavorting with the College daily.

Practically all of the present Tai-Kuns have risen from lower classed teams to their present standing. Barnett comes from the Warriors, and Potucek takes a big step in coming from the Minims.

Father McDonald announces the scheduling of games thus far with the Windsor-Walkerville Tech Reserve and Jimmy Donlon's Bengals. Thus all in all, everything looks rosy for the Tai-Kuns for the 1926-27 season.

Warriors Split In First Two Games

FR. BURKE'S TEAM TROUNCES W.C.I. RESERVES, 25 TO 10

In the two games played thus far this year, the Warriors have split even. The first game was played with the W. C. I. Reserves and in this fray, Father Burke's boys came out on the long end of a 25 to 10 score. The second game was played on December 10 and Jimmy Donlon's Bengals furnished plenty of opposition for the evening, trouncing the Assumption lads, 16 to 12.

All in all, though, Father Burke is well pleased with his boys and assures everyone that they are in for a great season. In the initial practice session of the year, the Reverend Coach was greeted with a wealth of material, and with this fine array of talent, he is molding a splendid working pass machine.

The team played fine basketball against the Bengals but proved too small and the opposing lads had the reach on them. Capling, Ameling and Hughes looked good on the offensive part of the game with Courey and John Daly playing a hard fighting game on defense. Quite a number of substitutes also saw action.

Hughes was the high scorer of the evening, chalking up three field goals for a total of six points, which incidentally was just half of his team's points. Capling scored two field goals, while Ameling registered one.

Manager James Donlon of the Bengals is to be commended for the fine playing of his team. They passed and travelled the floor with the ease of veterans.

The line-up for the Warriors: Capling and Dickson, Forwards; Ameling, Center; Courey and Daly, Guards; Substitutes: O'Brien, Guina, Hughes, and Sloan.

Four of these players, O'Brien, Capling, Hughes and Courey, all played with the Minims last seasons and are improving rapidly to be able to make the grade of the Warriors this year.

UNDEFEATED HIGH SQUAD '26



L. to R. (Back Row): S. Rankin, J. Staffen, E. Bresnahan.
(Middle Row): Rev. V. Kennedy, C.S.B. (Coach), S. Craine, A. Greiner, D. Welsh, S. McCormick, L. O'Grady, J. Carey, T. Walsh, J. Sheehy (Student-Manager).
(Front Row): F. Marx, I. Duggan, J. Mencil, P. Ameling (Captain), H. Nolan, C. Karamon, J. Daly.

Minims Win Opening Game 14 to 12

GENERAL BYNG VANQUISHED IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

The Minims, with Father Tighe again at the helm, have sailed through to a victory in their first game of the season when they trounced the General Byng cagers by a 14 to 12 score. The game was hard fought throughout and was featured by close guarding on the part of both fives.

Matty Cavanaugh was the individual star of the conflict, registering six field goals for 12 of his team's points. Three of these baskets were chalked up in the first half and a like number in the final half. Joe Sullivan, the Captain of this year's team, proved himself to be an able Captain by playing a fine game both on offense and defense. Practically all the team-mates are playing their first year on the Minims and they have shown nice form to date. Father Tighe is very enthusiastic over this year's squad and a total of thirty candidates are reporting daily for practice. Father Tighe is ably assisted in the managing and coaching line by Mr. James Embser, who has shown much interest in the boys.

The Reverend Coach seems to have found a "Find" in young Ballard, a guard, who playing his first year of basketball, proved to be spectacular in his guarding against the General Byng team. Regardless of the fact that many of the players of the 25-'26 season have moved up, the boys are working hard and seem to have a formidable team for the coming season.

The line-ups for the Assumption-General Byng game:

Assumption: Cavanaugh, Forward; Sullivan (Capt), Forward; Reynolds, Center; Byrne, Guard; Ballard, Guard; Substitutes: W. Byrne, O'Brien.

Good Hockey Season Looked Forward To At Assumption

PRACTICE PERIODS AT WINDSOR ARENA A GREAT BOON TO TEAM

Hockey enthusiasts are looking forward to a bright season in that sport this year. This thrilling pastime smouldered but did not flame since the University of Michigan sextet was defeated at the hands of Assumption two winters ago. The Athletic Association, assisted by one of the greatest hockey enthusiasts at the college, have come to the conclusion that unless the boys are able to have steady practice, little can be expected of them in this, the fastest of all sports. On account of the changeable winter weather conditions existing in this part of the globe, they have deemed it advisable to permit the players to practice at the Windsor Arena until good ice conditions are secured here.

On Dec. 9th, Coach Fr. Donovan held the first practice session of the season. Some thirty players in all were in evidence, the majority of these being from the academic department. Judging from the ability displayed on this occasion, Assumption should be able to put forth a sextet worthy of her high reputation. Moreover, a team of juniors may be formed from the smaller ranks. At the present writing no definite schedule is at hand but it is expected that the glorious name of Assumption will be linked with that of some of the larger universities and colleges in a puck-chasing contest before the season is over.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

(Continued from Page 10, Col. 3)

than I could write in a minute. The guards are checking wonderfully. Little Jimmy Donlon is making some of those fellows look foolish, he's in and out before they see him. Dettman is spoiling their combination. O'Leary is fighting hard, covering his man on the defensive and is showing immense speed. There's the whistle, something wrong. Referee Kinsel has called another personal foul on Murray, that's four of them, he's through now. Nice game Johnny, you certainly held their score down. Armstrong goes in at centre and Dettman is back with Tony on defense. The foul shot wasn't scored. Now gang come on, let's see you get a basket. They are trying hard but Lady Luck isn't smiling. Dettman just missed a long one. O'Leary is getting plenty of punishment following in shots. Ypsi has the ball, they break through, the team is covering well, that team sure can pass. Look out! Noble Normalite right forward has the ball. He's rushed, he shoots, it's in! The score now stands 22-20 in favor of Ypsilanti. Come on gang!—There's the gun—it's all over now folks. Nice game, eh?

The line-up:

Assumption	Pos.	F.B.	F.	Points
Howell	r.f.	1	0	2
O'Leary	r.f.	2	1	5
Blonde	l.f.	1	1	3
Donlon	l.f.	1	0	2
Dettman	c.	1	1	3
Kramer	r.g.	1	2	4
Murray	l.g.	0	1	1
Armstrong	c.	0	0	0
Total		7	6	20

Ypsilanti:

Noble	r.f.	5	1	11
Haupt	l.f.	1	0	2
Baer	l.f.	0	0	0
VanFleet	l.f.	0	0	0
Chaffee	c.	0	2	2
Crouch	c.	1	0	2
Ockerman	r.g.	0	0	0
Kazluskys	l.g.	2	1	5
Total		9	4	22



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Christmas Greetings

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The College Teams Use
Our Buses.

WITH THE CLASSES

"Are you glad to see Mervin Murphy back with us, class?" asked Father Tighe. "Y-e-s teacher," said the philosophers in one accord. The lusty voice with which this reply was made is ample evidence that these worthy gentlemen learned their lessons in Grammar school.

One of our college men who is well known in social as well as athletic circles comes to the decision that the study of philosophy is "all the bunk." We believe that this opinion flows from the abundance of wordly experience and therefore should not be treated lightly by the authorities of our modern universities.

Al Keith of I Arts took great pleasure in correcting Fr. McDonald concerning a physics problem.

When a student came to the door of Belles Lettres class room to borrow a "brush", Johnny Lyons asked him if a comb would serve the purpose.

Listen to this: "Skipper" Beahen was seen posting a Purple and White last week and along with it five "shekels" were dropped into the box. Is this the Hubbardston spirit or were you in a hurry "Skipper"?

"Chuck" Bradley may be a great help to his mother but he is only a blank to Mr. C. J. Caesar. How Julius foils Charles' great efforts is shown by his wrinkled features and ruffled hair.

Ed. Goodwin, the "Poke" of the candy pond, deals with an obliging ice cream man. He used to come only four times a day but now he comes every class and during every exam to make sure that Ed does not run short of ice cream.

Fr. Donovan recently inspected 4th Hi's homework in algebra. The results were most interesting. He actually found three with the work done.

Another unusual event occurred in 4th Hi. Predhomme came early for class four mornings in succession and was only five minutes late on the fifth.

Bill Guina at first seemed to be a rather sensible fellow but recently Bill decided to take Chemistry. His classmates are not so sure now.

After so much feasting 3A was well content to resume class on Thursday, 9th December. "What's a few pounds more or less," says Cooney.

Rhetorical Review

BROWN, AUSTIN FRANCIS—Born Kin-kora, Ontario, Aug. 15, 1909. Died from the neck up.

The early youth of the Brown hopeful offered no true indication of his future. Blessed with a pair of extremely healthy lungs which he used on every occasion, appropriate or otherwise, he gave great promise of becoming a first-class auctioneer. As he grew older, however, his breathing apparatus, while losing none of its power, acquired that indefinable something that gives the voice a magnetic attraction. By this time, friends of the family had given up predicting his probable vocation, no one desiring to risk his reputation as a prophet on a lad that could do everything with ease.

It was in High School that the young Brown acquired the ambition to become a salesman. Such a career would offer ample opportunities for the use of his vocal talents. And with a shrewd philosophy far beyond his years he reasoned that it would be better to sell than to buy. Accordingly, he entered into a period of extensive training and in a short time he became so adept at the art that he soon had a monopoly on the loose change of his class. When he entered college, Brown looked for new fields to conquer, and in his Sophomore year he was appointed to the staff of the College Canteen. During his period of service, it was said that more eatables were sold than in any two years put together. At the same time, Brown gained fifteen pounds and an intimate acquaintanceship with the dentist. As time passed, he became known far and wide for his ability to convince people that they needed this article or that. Eventually, he was given commissions by all the big firms and it is even rumored that he sold toy battleships to the Cadets at the recent Service game.

Knowing that personal appearance counts in making sales, Brown made free use of curry-comb and mirror and to such good purpose that he cleaned up a tidy bit on the side indorsing cold creams and collars. His golden hair with its tantalizing waves is the envy of more than one famous beauty. His dark blue eyes are in the right position, yet they have that elusive quality made famous by Ben Turpin, and his vivid red mouth, in the vernacular of the day, knocks 'em cold. Though pursued wherever he goes by members of the shingled sex, he is neither married or engaged and, according to himself, his heart is still his own.

The faculty and students of Assumption extend to Rev. J. H. O'Toole their sincerest sympathy on the recent death of his father.

RHETORICAL RUMORS

Joe McCabe, the energetic eye-swatter of Rhetoric has been pretty active at the sport lately. His most frequent victim, Putz Nugent, is seriously considering an investment in aviation goggles. Putz says he wants to save his tears for when they're needed.

R—R—R

This issue sees the advent of a new Frank Walsh column, with basketball as the subject for discussion. Rhetoric's gifted sport writer can be depended upon to see that no sport shall suffer from lack of publicity. Maybe Frank will take a few dives into the pool before the year is over.

R—R—R

From Toronto came the greetings of Fr. O'Toole to the survivors of last year's Belvederes. Fr. O'Toole bewails the fate that prevents him from coaching the old gang again, but he expects this year's team to uphold the honor of the squad.

R—R—R

Rhetoric is waiting for Belles Lettres to accept her challenge to a snow fight. Far be it from us to cast doubts on the courage of the first year men, but there's plenty of snow lying around waiting to be shoved under a few green collars and the absence of any signs of activity on the part of the challenged parties leaves one to draw one's own conclusions.

R—R—R

Rhetoric, being reluctant to let the holiday season pass without some expression of good will, takes this opportunity to convey Yuletide greetings to all.

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WINDSOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

first exercise of the day, all the students received Holy Communion in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Her altar in the chapel was beautifully decorated and the glaring red vigil lights formed into a large M bore witness to the fact that this day was Mary's day at Assumption.

The next important event of the day was the High Mass in the chapel at 9:30. The ceremonies were carried on with striking impressiveness, and the singing afforded by the choir was truly a treat to all who had the fortune of being in attendance. Messrs. Essex, Copeland, Lynch, Hogan, Smafield, Ratke, Desjarlais and Langlois rendered the Ave Maria in tones so exquisite that the great story told in the Ave Maria was almost enacted before our eyes. Several members of the orchestra added to the singing by the accompaniment which they afforded.

After the spiritual exercises of the morning had been completed, everyone impatiently watched the arms of the big clock slowly toil their way to an indication of the noon hour. When finally they both hesitated at twelve the summons for the great feast sounded and one and all made a glad rush for the refectory to see whether the much-talked-of "feed" really was in store. No disappointment awaited the hungry throng that impatiently listened to the scripture reading and exultantly beamed on the laden trays of steaming fowl that the white-clad waiters hurriedly rushed to their respective "diners." This part of the noon-time celebration was indeed a feature but not the only feature of the occasion. Father Vahey was right on the job with his orchestra and the boys surely played to perfection on this occasion. After every selection rounds of applause shook the very foundations of the refectory and their contributions were the finest ever presented by an Assumption orchestra.

The sumptuous meal tended to have an exceptional effect upon Father McGee's usual compromising nature and he was particularly lenient on this day in distributing permissions. Consequently the afternoon was spent as best suited each student's fancy, and six o'clock found everyone back from town highly satisfied with the general trend of events that had characterized the greatest of all days at Assumption.

In the evening the chapel was the scene of the reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Father Forner rendered an eloquent sermon in which he portrayed clearly the real extent and meaning of the Immaculate Conception. His sermon consisted in an exposition of the "Mother of the Son and Saviour,—of the truth, the light, the way," and he showed that it was to her that we should go to "Guide our footsteps, calm our passions." He concluded in a brilliant portrayal of the reasons we have for addressing our heavenly mother "MACULA NON EST IN TE." Then followed the reception of the new

members into the Sodality. Those who took the promises were: Messrs. Arundel, Beahan, Cross, M. DeMers, Farron, Hennes, Hughes, Hussey, K. Jones, Love, F. Lyons, Ouellette, Paquette, Pfrommer, Pope, Potucek, Prokopp, Regan, Sloan, Vahey, T. Walsh. Solemn benediction was then held and as the ascending clouds of incense solemnly bore our final tribute to that Virgin Queen above, one of the greatest days that Assumption has ever known was brought to a grand close.



NINE YOUNG BASILIANS ORDAINED

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

St. Basil's Novitiate, whence he returned to St. Michael's to attain his M.A. degree in Philosophy from the University. A diploma from the Ontario College of Education is another one of his accomplishments. Standing about six feet, two inches, and built in proportion, he has been a tower of strength on the St. Mike's rugby team for five seasons in the capacity of middle wing. He has also gained repute as a line plunger. Though very quiet and unassuming Father Dore can boast of as many friends as he has acquaintances, which is not indeed a few. At present he is teaching mathematics at St. Michael's.

Rev. Paul Mallon, C.S.B., M.A., claims Toronto, the Queen City, for his home. He took his entire course at St. Michael's College and graduated in 1921 with a B.A. degree in Honor Moderns from the University of Toronto. His next year was also spent in the Novitiate and in 1924 he received an M.A. degree in French from the U. of T. The following year saw him in the possession of a diploma from the Ontario College of Education. A very brilliant and industrious student, Father Mallon is a very popular French professor at St. Michael's. His extremely congenial disposition allows him to talk to everybody anywhere, at anytime, about anything. He will also be remembered by his friends and those who have seen him perform on the ice as no mean wielder of a hockey stick.

Rev. Simon Perdue, C.S.B., comes from Downeyville, Ont. St. Michael's was also the scene of his Philosophy course. Always smiling and everybody's friend, Father Perdue's character trends at times towards the humorous. All who have seen him in action on the handball courts or at the billiard table will speak very highly of his ability at these sports. At present he has charge of the Commercial Department at St. Michael's College.

Rev. Francis Ruth, C.S.B., B.A., is the boast of Hepworth, Ontario. He too took his entire philosophy course at St. Michael's and received his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto. Father Ruth entered St. Basil's Novitiate in 1920 and has always been noted for his mild and easy-going disposition. This year finds him attending the Ontario College of Education.

Rev. Bernard O'Donnell, C.S.B., B.A.,

claims Bathurst, New Brunswick as his home town. After completing his High School course at St. Thomas College, Chatham, New Brunswick, he took his Arts course at St. Michael's, finishing it there in 1921 with a B.A. degree from the University of Toronto. The following year he spent at St. Basil's Novitiate and this year finds him attending the Ontario College of Education. Besides being a regular "inside" on the St. Mike's rugby team for three years, Father O'Donnell is also a very distinguished hockey player. His pleasing manner, his quiet and unassuming disposition and his smiling countenance have reserved for him a place in the hearts of a multitude of friends.

Rev. Harvey Wilbur, C.S.B., also hails from Bathurst. St. Thomas College in Chatham, New Brunswick was the scene of his High School course, while he completed his philosophy at St. Michael's. After spending a year in St. Basil's Novitiate he again resumed his studies at St. Michael's and besides being outstanding as a hockey player he has won the hearts of all by his witty and wise sayings. He is Prefect of Study at St. Michael's this year.

To these nine young men who have just been ordained, their many friends at Assumption extend heartiest congratulations and wish them every success and blessing in their holy walk of life.



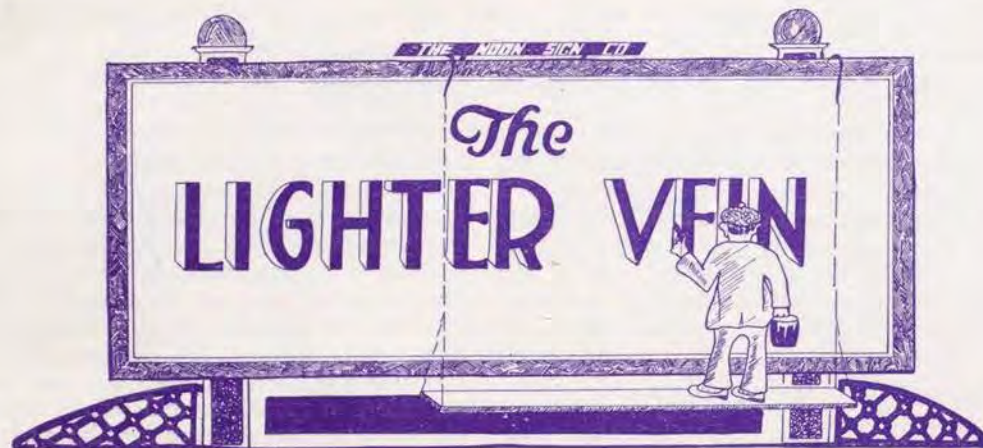
LETTERS TO BE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Assumption has honored those men who have distinguished themselves for her on the gridiron by conferring on them her insignia, the big "A". Tomorrow night is Assumption's sixteenth football night and the "A" Club will undoubtedly be enlarged by at least a few members after the long-awaited story has been told.

The very atmosphere on this night is charged with expectancy. Who the fortunate gridders are who will be so signally honored is the question foremost in everyone's mind. Then as the evening progresses this question is answered and each deserving player is called upon to accept the much-coveted honor of being an "A" man. High School letters will also be awarded in accordance with the custom instigated last year. Much interest has arisen as to just who on the Hi Team will be awarded their monograms.

St. Paul's Dramatic Society will likely relieve the high tension with a presentation of some sort as has been customary on football nights in the past. Father Forner's lieges have won for themselves in previous appearances this year a reputation that will undoubtedly be upheld tomorrow evening. Father Vahey and his little band of harmonists will also come in for a great deal of attention when we will hear from their respective instruments "sweet music that softer falls than petals from blown roses on the grass, or night-dews on still waters between walls of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass."



Barbing with the Barber

We saw in the papers that the students at McGill were divided on the question of re-introducing the academic gown. Dr. Stephen Leacock, 'McGill's most ardent advocate of the academic costume', has a strong following at Assumption in the person of Mr. Edward Leo Pokriefka. When 'Poke' read of the controversy he was all for the home-coming of the gown. He even boasted that he had his room-mate, Mr. Francis Anthony Walsh, convinced of its advantages. When a reporter of the Whispering Gurgle approached Mr. Walsh on the subject he (Mr. Walsh) became highly indignant when he heard his friend's assertions. Mr. Walsh claims that Mr. Poke never convinced him of any notable advantages that the gown could offer. (It is rumored that Mr. Walsh scattered broken glass under his fellow-roomer's bed sheets.) "The only reason," said Mr. Walsh, "that my room-mate is in favor of the re-birth of the gown is to have a picture of himself taken in it." He also advanced the theory that inasmuch as 'Poke' had a couple pairs of trousers worn out in the most inconvenient places it meant a saving.

* * *

It is with deep remorse that we record a fall-out between Assumption's famous female impersonator, Mr. John Sheehy, and one of the leading stage-hands, Mr. James J. Murphy (Irish descent). John noticed that his friend, Jim, had a very thoughtful expression shadowing his cheery countenance of late; and feeling for his friend, asked him the cause of it. Jim, at first, was not prone to discuss it; but realizing that his friend was bent on knowing the cause decided to confide in him. It seems that Jim was asked to write an article for a movie magazine. Jim refused the first request but finally gave in to the pleadings of the editor. "And," said Jim, "it means a lot of hard work as the article requires deep thought. At times I feel that it was too much to have asked me, still since I've promised to do it I must finish it."

"That is too bad," consoled John, "but tell me, what is this article about, that is causing so much thinking on your part?"

"Well," said Jim, hesitatingly, "the

editor asked me to write an article on 'Why I Have Never Married'; so you can see the job I have before me."

"Pshaw!" giggled the astounded John, "you're working too hard, just send in your photo."

* * *

It behooves this department to relate another difference among two friends during this season of 'Good Will.' Mr. Aloysius Clancy (he knows Red Morton personally) finished reading a book written by a scientist who claims that if two people live together for any length of time they begin to look like one another. Since finishing the work Al has given his room-mate a thorough overhauling. He would stand in front of a mirror with the picture of his room-mate in his hand and would mutter something about a risk. The more thought he gave the matter the more frantic he became and finally decided to get another room. But he received a set-back here when he was informed that none were available. In despair he returned to his room and moved his desk as far away from his fellow-boarder as possible. But the climax was near. On the initial work-out of the Varsity basketball squad Al entered the gym and gazed upon the form of his room-mate decked in a pair of red trunks. "That settles it," exclaimed Al, "me for the dormitory."

✠ ✠ ✠

A Scot was playing a round of golf with his daughter.

"Maggie," he said, "is today your birthday? Well, then, I'll gie ye this hole."

"I suppose your husband has been taking on new life since he has been sleeping out of doors in that open tent?"

"Well, I guess he has, judging by the way he scratches himself."

Mamma: "Isadore, don't go far by de ocean, stay by shore."

Isadore: "But mammer, baba id oudt a log way."

Mamma: "Isadore, your papa is by an insurance company safe."

Lady: "Your father thinks a lot of your new brother, doesn't he?"

Bobbie: "Yeh, gets up in the middle of the night to take the darn kid for a walk."

PSEUDO PATTERN

Ho! Ho! What a life as humor editor of the Purple and White. Just been told: 'Get more stuff, what you have is not enough'. So bear with me just this time for I'm out to steal Walt Mason's line. The editor-in-chief, you can bet, has little patience and lots of pep. Grabbed my ears and said he'd haul 'em, if I did not give an extra column. So I've started as you know and further down the column I go.

Now I've a scheme to go along fast and also a suspicion that it'll be my last. And I know a certain man who'll laugh and kick me off his paper's staff. You may think this very stale and wonder why I'm not in jail. Nevertheless, I must stick to my theme and try to develop this tantalizing scheme.

Now
I
Am
Sinking,
I
Am
Getting
Low,
And
Merrily
Down
The
Column
I
Go.

Rattenbury: "Father, I've added these numbers up ten times."

Fr. Tighe: "Good boy."

Rattenbury: "And here are the ten answers."

Craine: "Gee there is an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

McKenna: "Yeah. They must be an awful lot."

Mickey: "Gee, I'm glad I wasn't born in Japan."

Brooker: "Why not?"

Mickey: "I couldn't understand their language."

Bandit's Wife (sobbing): "Jim, my boy, your poor father is in jail."

Bandit's Son: "Never mind, Ma, I'll stick up for him."

Griener: "I'm growing a moustache. What color do you think it will be?"

Beahan: "Gray, at the rate it is growing now."

Lady (to man who just slipt on the pavement): "You brute, just look what you did to my child's banana."

McManus: "Ever play golf, Aloysius?"

Clancy: "Mercy, no, Patrick. I don't know a thing about the game. I don't even know which end of the caddy you hold when you hit the ball."

SNAPPED AT ASSUMPTION



-FRIENDS-



-A FAVORITE NICHE-



-DETTMAN & BURNS-
(8TH GRADE)



-ANOTHER MAJOR SPORT-
-THE
COLONEL-



-FATHERS MOYLAN
& PICKETT-



-IN BATTLE CREEK-

-BERT-



-MINUS DIGNITY-



-JUNIORS AND MICKEY (HIMSELF)-



-NEW SERVANTS' QUARTERS-



-W-E-L-L-L-L!-



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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

of the year that gives a charm to the festivity of Christmas. Everyone is given to quaint humors, burlesque pageants and a complete abandonment to mirth and goodfellowship. It throws open every door and unlocks every heart. It brings both peasant and peer together, and blends all ranks in one warm generous flow of joy and kindness. Homes are hung in green decorations of bay and holly; the cheerful fire reflects its ray through the lattice, inviting the passerby to raise the latch and join the gossip knot huddled around the hearth, beguiling the long evening with legendary jokes and oft told Christmas tales. Amidst the general call to happiness, the bustle of spirits, and stir of the affections which prevails at this period, what bosom can remain insensible? This is the season for kindling, not merely the fire of hospitality in the hall, but the genial flame of charity in the heart. The scent of early love again arises fresh to memory beyond the sterile waste of years; and the idea of home, fraught with the fragrance of home-dwelling joys, reanimates the drooping spirit as the Arabian breeze will sometimes waft the freshness of the distant fields to the weary pilgrim of the desert.

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VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, JANUARY 15, 1927

No. 6

ST. JOHN'S U. OF TOLEDO DEFEATED 20-17

Football Night of '26 One of the Greatest Ever Held

TWELVE VARSITY PLAYERS ARE AWARDED THEIR LETTERS

Assumption's sixteenth football night fell on Tuesday evening, December 21st, and proved to be one of the greatest nights of its kind ever witnessed here. Much to the discomfiture of the expectant and overwrought Varsity gridders who were visioning themselves on the morrow decked in a beautiful white sweater, ornated in turn with Assumption's great purple block A, the first part of the program was a skit presented by St. Paul's Dramatic Society. Its scene was laid far from the gridiron. After the orchestra had rendered a beautiful classical number, the king of Ethiopia strutted upon the stage, and although quite a few shades darker in complexion than the Prince of Wales, his attire resembled to a great extent that of his royal highness. The grotesque appear-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



University Examinations Begin Today

HIGH SCHOOL MID-YEAR EXAMS COMMENCE ON JAN. 24TH

Now that the Christmas vacation is over and the student finds himself back at college plodding through the accustomed duties and tasks that are his lot, everyone's attention is turned toward what may be termed, as the student sees it, a veritable storm cloud in the distance—exams. The first semester is now drawing to a close and will soon be climaxed by the mid-year examinations. For the students of the University department they will commence today, January 15th, and will terminate on Friday, January 28th. The examinations

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

VARSITY'S RETURN TO FORM IN SECOND HALF WINS THRILLING CONTEST

On Tuesday evening, January 11, the Assumption College quintet handed St. John's University of Toledo a 20 to 17 defeat in a court tussle here at Sandwich. After dallying around in a listless style for the first two periods, the purple team started to display some dazzling basketball, and the result was a thrilling climax and a victory.



JOHN MURRAY

Higgins, a regular for several years, made his first appearance in basketball togs, starting the game at center. O'Leary and Donlon were the forwards, with Murray and Kramer on defense. There was little excitement in the first quarter. Both teams tried several forms of attack with little success. Kroscoe, St. John's right forward, flipped in a nice basket to begin things. Hanlon, his team-mate, added a point on a free throw. St. John's captain tallied another field basket to make it 5-0 for Toledo. Then followed five minutes of nothing as far as real basketball was concerned. Capt.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Jan. 15 | University examinations begin. |
| Jan. 21 | A. C. High vs. Walkerville H.S.—there. |
| Jan. 24 | High School examinations begin. |
| Jan. 28 | A. C. High vs. W. & W. Tech.—there. |
| Jan. 29 | Varsity vs. Wyandotte Faculty |
| Jan. 31 | Second Semester begins. |

Father Gerald Sharpe the Third of His Family to Enter Priesthood

THREE BROTHERS ALL GRADUATES OF ASSUMPTION

With Father Gerald Sharpe's ordination to the holy priesthood at Toronto on Dec. 19th last, the family of that name became distinguished in the traditions of Assumption for he was the third member of his family to enter the ranks of the priesthood and the Community of St. Basil. They are distinguished in the annals of our college because Assumption claims all three as former students.

Father Joseph Sharpe became a student here in 1892, and after spending a number of years in this institution, joined the Basilian Community and was ordained a priest in 1903. He was claimed by death in the fall of 1918.

Father Wilfred Sharpe entered Assump-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Alumni Basketball Game Scheduled For Jan. 30th

"OLD BOYS" ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

On Sunday, January 30th, the Assumption gymnasium will be the scene of a basketball tilt in which the Alumni and the Varsity teams will vie for honors. In recent years the Varsity has always been able to emerge the victor in this annual engagement but this year certain of our "old boys" are determined that the verdict will be reversed. The alumni are centering all their efforts on garnering every possible bit of material available for the fray and they are confident that they can put a formidable five on the court.

Mr. "Shag" Shanese is in charge of the alumni team and he is doing his best to

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Old Boys' Page

Comment From An Alumnus

The reprint of Frank J. McIntyre's article, originally written for the April number of the "Assumption College Review" of 1903, brings him into print again, but not into memory; for we could never forget him. It is regarding his mother's last illness and death. The article may be published and re-published; it is a masterpiece of sincerity, devotion and sympathy. But Frank will pardon me at this late date for a few words of comment on the olden days. He says, "Ever since I first went on the stage, I have enacted comedy roles and even back at Assumption I remember turning many a serious situation into one of laughter." I was about to write "always," but Frank was ever natural and modest.

I met him casually and informally which means that I only saw him. The best way to get to Assumption from the Michigan Central at Jefferson Ave. and Third St. was to detrain and get ourselves and baggage across the ferry at the foot of Woodward. The baggage was a hand-grip or satchel and a walk to the foot of Woodward, five cents more and then the horse-car to the College.

Even at that early date I *thought*, and Frank says in his article that at one particular time in his life he too was thinking. Maybe he was just serious and lonesome. Instead of getting off at the Third St. Station, I remained on the train and crossed the river on the car or train-ferry. This was a novel experience. The only passengers bound for Assumption off that train on the Canadian side were Mr. McIntyre and his two sons, William and Frank, and myself. We got to the College alright with a twenty-five cent fare on the horse-bus.

Our baggage was in Detroit, nor did we know how to bring it through the customs. However, with the assistance of Father O'Connor, the President of Assumption at that time, and later, Archbishop of Toronto, we obtained our belongings.

Frank McIntyre was an ordinary student like all the rest of us. But on recreation he always laughed his sides out at any humorous situation. The first time he appeared in Detroit, I came in from the country to see him act. It was in the old Detroit Opera House. The performance was nothing less than a revelation to me. The house was packed. I was particularly anxious to see him, especially on the stage; for it was eight years since I last saw him in the College yard at Assumption. The idea of an actor at that time was one who had a make-up to represent a character

depicted in the play. How otherwise could one act the part? When McIntyre appeared (and this was the revelation), he was just the same in every way as I had seen him in the class and in the yard at Assumption, eight years before. (The Frank never laughed in class.)

When I was in the country attending the woods' school, seven years of age, and one of twelve pupils, all from the countryside, some one spoke a piece, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." Well, Frank started to laugh, and the audience was hypnotized. The harder he laughed, the harder they did. And then the thought came to me, "I have paid three dollars to come and see Frank McIntyre talk and laugh on the stage. And yet, I have not seen one thing different than I saw in the Assumption yard every day for five years—and it did not cost me a cent! We had the star actor amongst us every day and we did not know it. We appreciated his acquaintance, his friendship, loyalty and laughter, but we never dreamed of paying three dollars to see him on the stage as we saw him in the yard.

There are stars in the College yard today as ever. They have a great influence upon college life, but their worth will not be known until you grow older and make a retrospect.

—A Boy of '88,
P. J. CULLINANE.



During the Christmas vacation we were favored with a visit from each of the following:

Very Rev. E. J. Corkell, C.S.B., M.A., President of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Gerald Phelan, Ph.D., Agrégé en Philosophie (Louvain), a member of the Philosophy Staff at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Rev. Basil Sullivan, C.S.B., M.A., and Rev. Fr. William Storey, B.A., members of the Staff at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Rev. Fr. W. Dwyer, C.S.B., B.A., Class of '22, Rev. Fr. W. Dore, C.S.B., M.A., Rev. Fr. P. Mallon, C.S.B., M.A.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the three young priests last mentioned upon the recent event of their ordination, and offer every wish for continued success and happiness in the priestly life.

Fathers Dwyer, Dore and Mallon are also members of the teaching staff at St. Michael's College.

Rev. Fr. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B., has been assisting for some time at St. Mary's Church, Owen Sound, Ontario, during the illness of the Pastor, Rev. Fr. Nicholas Roche, C.S.B.

Gleanings From a Diary of 1886

Thursday, March 26th. The Belvederes had their meeting today. Election results were as follows: President, Mr. O'Connor; 1st Captain, J. Troy; 2nd Captain, W. Lay; Treasurer, Greg. Campau.

Examination in French by Fr. Mazineau.

Monday, April 6th. Fr. Garry, who was lately ordained priest, gave us a holiday until supper time. He also made a donation to each of the baseball clubs. The Stellas had their first game of the season this afternoon.

Saturday, April 18th. A great wind prevailed all day long. The left arm of the golden cross upon the Church was blown down.

Friday, May 1st. Beginning of the May Devotions. We went to chapel at a quarter past eight. After Father Ferguson's eloquent sermon on the object of the gathering, Father O'Connor dedicated the new statue of the Blessed Virgin which was given by the old students of the house. The President then gave us Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament during which Father VanAntwerp sang the hymn "O Salutaris" in a very creditable manner.

Thursday, May 7th. A game of baseball between the second nine of the Stellas and the first nine of the Belvideres. The score stood 20 to 17 in favor of the Belvideres. The line-up was as follows:

BELVIDERES	STELLAS
C. W. Lay	C. Mulcahy
P. G. Campau	J. Gallagher
1B. J. Bealy	G. Maurer
2B. Troy	H. Sullivan
3B. Coleman	P. McKeon.
S.S. Gr. Campau	E. Lefevre
L.F. T. Rose	C. Kramer
C.F. J. McMullen	F. Burns
R.F. J. Crowe	F. Cullen



Mr. H. L. McPherson, B.A., former professor at Assumption, dined with us on the evening of Jan. 3rd. Mr. McPherson is a prominent member of the Editorial Staff of the Border Cities Star, Windsor, Ont.

On Sunday, Jan. 9th, Rev. Fr. J. B. Fitzpatrick, Class '18, spent a few hours at the College. Father Fitzpatrick was a member of the Staff at Assumption during the latter part of his course. It was due to his enthusiastic efforts that the College Choir was first organized on a firm basis. Father Fitzpatrick is now curate at St. Martin's Church, Detroit, Mich.



Old Boys! Be here for the alumni game Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30th.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ance and "kingish" airs of Joe McCabe in this role caused more than one rippling sensation to pervade the audience. When the king requested that the play begin, Mr. Frank McKenna appeared on the scene as a colored native of Dixie and delivered several fine eulogies on various noted personages in the audience, some of the most renowned of whom were Father Tighe and Poke himself. A certain "culud" Mr. Walsh then happened to tip out of a nearby barrel and he tipped-off the spectators not to try stretching out in any narrow receptacle for more than forty minutes. After introducing his favorite diet to the onlookers (a pail of water and a bowl of crackers) "Mistah" Walsh gesticulated off the stage. Three more "culud" boys whom we know in every-day life as Messrs. Staffan, Sheehy and Rankin, eventually appeared on the scene. When the last two mentioned had to put on the gloves to settle an argument, Mr. Staffan let his love of true sportsmanship get the better of his good judgment and in acting as referee he was unfortunate in getting decidedly the worst of the three-sided encounter. After another selection by the orchestra, Mr. Staffan re-appeared nursing an exceptionally ripe tomato wound. He was interrupted in his denunciation of its sender by the entrance of Charlie Armstrong, also blackened almost beyond recognition. When Charlie's jiggling proved not so favorable with the king, he decided to prove that he was a magician by making pancakes in the king's royal derby. When after the ingredients had been inserted and the trick failed to work, the king gave up his derby as lost but "Mistah" Armstrong claimed that he would do it the next time. To the amazement of all, his assertion proved correct and after the audience had been favored with a number of pancakes, the king's derby was returned all intact, much to the stupefaction of all the interested onlookers.

Some of the Assumption "kids" furnished the next number which proved to be a delightful chorus. A pleasing selection by the orchestra was followed by an announcement that Professor Napolitano would favor his audience with a selection or two from his famed fiddle. The "prof" was better than ever on this night and his elegant rendition of the "Mocking Bird" held the whole audience enthralled.

Another chorus entitled "Dixie" was rendered very Dixie-like by a few of the juniors. Mike Doyle, decked in gridiron attire, then made his appearance and proceeded to address in song various members of the Varsity squad. From "How do you do, Captain Higgins" to his last note, Mr. Doyle's offering was greatly enjoyed by all.

A selection by the orchestra was then followed by the main speaker of the evening, Coach Father O'Loane. Father O'Loane voiced his reasons why this year's team had had a great season. The record of games won and lost indicates a better season than any Assumption team has

enjoyed for quite a number of years. The coach also brought to light the exceptionally heavy toll that the injured list took during the past football season. He pointed out too that only five of last year's regulars were available and that Assumption's team was consequently totally inexperienced. Their veteran-like performance the first time under fire also drew favorable comment from Father O'Loane. After a few words pertaining to the A itself, he proceeded with the conferring of the letters. Twelve players were honored with the distinction being proclaimed A men. They were: Stan Bondy, center; Cliff Blonde, tackle; Al Keith, end; J. J. Kelly, tackle; Francis Lyons, halfback; James Martin, halfback; John McIntyre, quarterback; Merv Murphy, guard; Clarence Nugent, end; George O'Leary, guard; North Stockton, halfback; and Edmund Stone, guard. Those whose letters were repeated were: Capt. Higgins, C. Dettman, I. Murphy, A. Schneider, and A. Kramer.

Father Kennedy, the High School coach, was the next speaker. After saying a few words concerning the High School team and its record, he conferred the High School monogram upon the following players: Nolan, McCormick, J. Daly, Duggan, Craine, Hines, Karoman, Demers, and Walsh. The following are those whose letters were repeated: Capt. Ameling, Rocco, Rankin, Meneel, and Greiner.

Following this, Captain Higgins arose and thanked the students for the support which they had afforded the team. He also said a few words concerning the amount of credit due to the coach for his ceaseless efforts in behalf of the team. He then thanked Father O'Loane for all he had done for the team and presented him with a beautiful Parker Duofold gift set from the players. John Sheehy, student manager of the High School team, then presented Father Kennedy with a similar present.

At this stage of the program, a telegram was read which had been received earlier in the day by "Purple and White" from Reverend George Brennan of Charlotte, Michigan. Father Brennan, who graduated from Assumption in 1912, captained the teams of 1911 and '12 and was probably the first man to receive an A. His message read as follows: *Congratulations and best wishes to football boys. Intended to be there but funeral of Father Mackey's mother prevents. All A men are with you tonight, at least in spirit.*

Mr. A. B. McIntyre, a star on the teams of 1911 and '12, and captain of the team of '13, was then called upon for a few words. Though the summons was wholly unexpected, Mr. McIntyre gave a very nice talk, congratulating the coach and the team of '26 on the fine record which they had made. He expressed his pleasure at seeing that same "enthusiasm, vim, fight and pep" in the Assumption teams of today that manifested itself when he was a student here.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

tion in 1903 and spent five years here as a student. It was in 1910 that he entered St. Basil's Novitiate in Toronto and in 1914 he too was elevated to the high office of the priesthood. Until last year he was a professor of languages at Assumption but has since become Master of Novices at St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto, Ontario.

Father Gerald Sharpe attended Assumption from 1916 to 1920 whence he left to spend a year at the Basilian Novitiate in Toronto. He was ordained on Dec. 19th last and celebrated his first Mass in Port Huron, Michigan, on Dec. 20th. His brother, Father Wilfred Sharpe, was assistant priest at the Mass. Father E. J. McCormick and Father C. LeBel, both Assumption alumni, officiated at the ceremony as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Father D. L. Dillon, president of Assumption, delivered the sermon. The fact that the mother of the three sons was present at the Mass rendered the occasion more striking and impressive.

These three brothers were amongst the most brilliant of all Assumption's students, past or present, and their fame as musicians gives them another added distinction. Rev. Gerald Sharpe returned to Assumption for a short visit last week and on January 8th read Mass for the students and gave them his blessing. The "Purple and White," through its columns, in the name of the students and the staff of Assumption, extends heartiest congratulations to the newly ordained priest upon the fulfillment of his high calling and wishes his brother, Rev. W. C. Sharpe, and himself the best of success in their holy walk of life.



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Learn Languages

What is the matter with the youth of to-day? Why this great repugnance and hostile attitude toward the classics and other romance languages? Have we become so learned, so versatile, so proficient, that the old masters can teach us nothing new? Has the invention of the aeroplane, the radio, the automobile, filled our minds with so much pride and arrogance, that we have lost all control of our intellects and are now unwilling to waste time, as it were, studying the masters of the old school?

One of the universal complaints of school-boys and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is "what good is all this Latin and Greek?" No one ever talks these dead languages. No one ever says "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is three times nine of the majority of modern languages. Does it ever occur to the average man, that it is possible to trace back to their latin root sixty-five per cent of the words we use in common every day intercourse with our fellow-men? A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian and practically all other languages used in commerce. Never before has there been a greater need, or such a demand for persons, who are able and possess the ability to speak and to understand foreign languages, as exists in the realm of business, to-day. Never before have there been greater opportunities or wider scopes for latent business ability, as is offered in the mercantile world, to-day. The skilled linguist need never fear, never worry about a position.

A common argument that is often presented and seems to refute the necessity of studying languages, is the fact that more than one half of the world's business is done in English. Truly, you may ask, "Why study languages when English is spoken one half the time?" Take this as an example: Prior to the war, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the German traders in South America and in other countries was due to the fact that they had learned to speak the language of the people with whom they traded, while English traders would insist on speaking English. Anyone who attempts to carry on business through the agency of an interpreter, is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling articles of merchandise are very seriously damaged, if not entirely so. Yet we are willing to neglect a basic asset in the commercial world, by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.

The commercial value of language is very hard to estimate. To the Polish Jew, the mastery of languages is invaluable. Situated in the Northwest corner of old Germany and Russia, the merchant or trader must be able to speak at least six

(Continued from Column 1)

books are not only our friends; they are also our best teachers. But bad books are a curse and do a world of harm. Evil men, evil lines, evil examples spread a moral pestilence openly and powerfully; but nothing spreads falsehood and evil more surely and deeply than a bad book.

There can be no doubt of the fact that there is a growing tendency among Catholics to have very little regard for the kind of books they read. Claiming to possess a tolerant and liberal attitude towards all literature, they permit themselves to read books, indiscriminately. They seem to avoid any book on whose title page the name of a Catholic publishing house is inscribed. They say to themselves "We know all about our own religion, let us be more cosmopolitan in this matter." The result is that many of us are utter strangers to our own authors, outside of a few great names. This indeed is a deplorable condition and the only means of remedying such an evil, is to forsake or let alone, these evil works of modern authors and to return again and begin reading the works of Catholic men.

Take this word of warning. Be scrupulous in the choice of your books. Do not attempt to read everything that has the appearance of a bad book. Often ask yourself what influence your reading exercises upon your conduct. Those books or reviews which please you a great deal, what are their after-effects? Do they inspire you with wholesome thoughts and lofty ideals? Do they excite you to make greater efforts in the performance of good? Do they make you contented with your state in life? If you find that they bring you mental unrest, leaving you dissatisfied with everybody and everything and if you find yourself more slothful about discharging your duties, do not hesitate about giving up such reading. You may be sure that you are wasting your time. You may not only be wasting time but you may be imbibing a venomous poison that may ruin your life and endanger your eternal happiness.

languages in order to be able to carry on business. The Dutch also rate high as proficient linguists, due no doubt to their geographical position. They are a nation of traders. To be successful in the commercial field, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, French, and to understand Danish and Swedish.

To-day, with the invention of the aeroplane, the automobile, the swift ocean liners, communication with our neighbors is not so difficult as was the case in by-gone days. The facility with which a person can move from one part of the globe to another, tends to bring about a closer and more intimate union with our fellow men. And we may look forward to some future day, when there will be one universal language. But until all people speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of language, is the essence of success in international trade.

Reading as a Means of Education

Why do we read? We read first of all to make ourselves think. Good reading is to the brain what food is to the muscles, nerves and blood supply. A man is what he thinks. What he thinks depends on what he reads and hears and on the impressions that the world makes on his mind. Unless a man knows what has happened on the earth before he arrived here, unless he knows how other men have struggled, fought and succeeded or failed, how can he possibly plan his own work, or think intelligently about the future?

We read to stimulate thought and to obtain information. The magnificent writings of history, philosophers, and poets inspire our minds, enlarge our vision and make human life seem worth while. No one can deny the fact that to obtain an adequate command of language one must read a great deal. Many a man, so far as his equipment of words and their use is concerned, starts in life as foolishly as though a carpenter should start to build a house with nothing but a small gimlet and a screw-driver.

The importance of having great models, and of high ideals held constantly before the mind when it is in a plastic condition, cannot be over-estimated. The books we read in our youth, may make or mar our very life. Many a man has attributed his first start and all his after success in life, to the books read in his youth. They opened up to him his possibilities, indicated his tastes and assisted him to find his place in life.

Everything we read makes us better or worse, and by a necessary consequence, increases or lessens our happiness. Good

(Continued in Column 3)

WITH THE CLASSES

The mid-year examinations are only a few days off. To most students this is a time of intense concentration. Few are satisfied with their standing. The poor student works to pass the exams; the good student tries to make a better showing, while the excellent student tries to lead his class. There are, however, few who have not some apprehensions for the results of the exams which they have not yet written. The fear of what is unknown is said to be much greater than the fear of what is known. The student has little certainty of what the exams have in store for him. Although "cramming" for an exam may be considered as an evil, yet the student who does not practice a little of this, will find himself at a great disadvantage.

After due consideration Belle Lettres has accepted the challenge of Rhetoric Class concerning the annual snowball fight. Let's go!

The Physics class of I Arts was experimenting with some ether when it was suggested that an operation be performed. John Lyons offered to remove the appendix from the Physics book.

"There IS a Santy Claus", and I Arts claims the distinction of having such a noted character in its midst in the person of "Poke" Pokriefka, who played that role at St. Catherine's Parish in Detroit.

THE NEW "A" MEN

Stan Bondy, Cliff Blonde, Al Keith, J. J. Kelly, Francis Lyons, James Martin, John McIntyre, Mervin Murphy, Clarence Nugent, George O'Leary, North Stockton, Edmund Stone.

Vincent Kelly of opera fame, again has returned to Assumption. We hope soon again to be entertained by his songs and Italian impersonations, which found such great favor a few months ago.

Commercial class expects to lose several members after the exams which are so near at hand. G. Grosfield, C. Karoman and C. Rosati will be examined for their diplomas.

The "Pokriefka Prize" for the drawing of the best map in Grade Eight was won by Michael Krahwinkle.



Carey: "Saw two girls buying golf suits today."

Sheehy: "Knickers?"

Carey: "No—a couple of white girls."

Be on hand for the alumni game.

Rhetorical Review

RUSSELL, FRANK E.—Rainbowed tan. Born in the year when gold rushers founded Stoney Point and in the month when Scotties began to unsew their pants' pockets. He comes from Houston, Texas, and in our hemisphere wears a straight-jacket.

Francis, Homogenius was the name tacked on the youth from early days. At first the father decided to let the lad go out and make a name for himself, but on second guess he approved of the moniker Francis, Homogenius because it might prove disastrous to let the afore mentioned idea be carried out. So the boy was allowed to introduce himself as Mister Russell's son and adjourn with Francis, Homogenius. The latter name was given to add mental poise.

The bouncing emotional lad grew up in a hurry. They have an adage about weeds maturing early but Mister Russell is not related to any weeds. In fact his father's daddy never heard tell of 'em. Well as Frankie put on his first suit of reach-me-downs, his sea colored eyes detected something affording thrills in the life of the bronco lads. And immediately it was one of these jobs—with a lot in it—that he sought. He unearthed dad's musket, hitched a rope to his belt and hopped on old Dobbin. That was to be his initial West experience and it also proved to be the last. Things went along splendidly on the Old Grey for a few minutes, but then

something strange happened. Old Dobbin balked. Our honorable cowboy went over. In the melee that followed, something of a pain in the head and a broken toe resulted. That was the end of Russell's plain pictorialization ideas. Then he developed an aversion to things wild. Frank became a reformer, condoning the West and he betook himself to the dictionary for help in his mission. It is said that it was nothing for the youth to devour 50 to 60 pages a day. That was the opening gun fired in the direction of his literary career. Today Russell is the feared life historian and writer of the present column for the Rhetoric class. He is without a question, the champion long distance word spitter in Rhetoric. He strings 'em off acre long.

Razor and Lightning as he is called alternately by the Rhetoricians is without a doubt the sheik par-excellent of his class. His hair, instead of being done up in a wave, as one would expect, has that smooth mirror-like brilliance. It is shaded dark and well polished. His deep champagne-colored eyes miss nothing. In fact, people rely on him for weather forecast. He is always clean and sprightly, carrying himself with the stilted walk of a horseman. In the class room he is always sanctimonious looking. When he is in need of money smiles are all over him. He wears knickerbockers, red coat and spats. In a word, he is in a class by himself.



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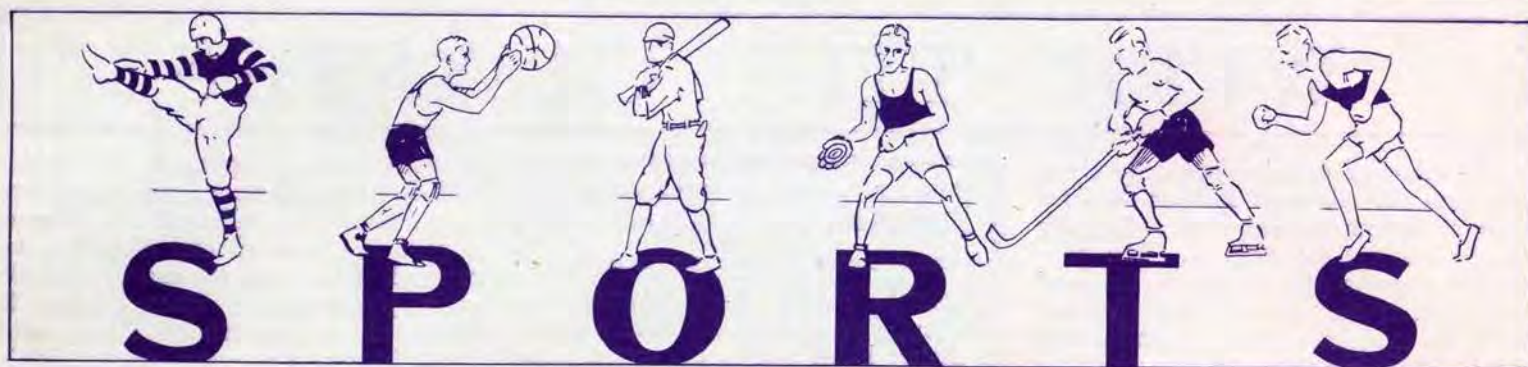
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University of Western Ontario Basketeers Nosed Out of Victory

ASSUMPTION COMES FROM BEHIND
TO WIN 21-19

On Friday evening, Dec. 17th, there was another thrilling court game in which Assumption staged an unexpected comeback to defeat the London University players 21-19. The Forest City boys garnered a big lead in the first half when Assumption was unable to get started, but this lead dwindled away and a 2 point credit was had on the College side when the game ended.

"Hoddie" Ladouceur, who performed on the College court with us last year, took the right forward position for Western. Blonde and Howell, who have both studied at Western but who are now attending Assumption, held the centre and right forward positions respectively. At first it looked as if the boys had decided to make friends and dally the time away. Murray had a very painful foot and had to be taken out. "Knut" Dettman, of the elongated proportions, shifted from centre to the defense position and Red Blonde was posted at centre. The score at the half was 15-8 in the visitors' favor. Hoddie Ladouceur along with Bice and Hind did the damage for Western while Donlon and Kramer were responsible for Assumption's points.

The second half was a decidedly different game. Donlon took a pass from Howell and scored a dog-shot. Dettman dropped one in from centre court. Blonde scored a clever shot from the side. The College boys were going wild. Both teams added one on fouls to make it 15-16 for Western. London talked on another free throw. Gunner O'Leary went in for Howell and there followed five minutes of scoreless play. Both teams fought hard for points. It was a brilliant display of defensive skill on both sides. Dettman worked wonderfully with Kramer. Donlon, the outstanding player on the home team, decided that the visitors had had their opportunity so he dropped one in from the seventeen foot line to knot the count. Ladouceur, who had been out during this session was now rushed back into the fray and for a while the play tended to turn. However, Cap Kramer started an uproar when he sank a beautiful shot from centre.

Tai-Kuns Undefeated in Four Games

THREE GAMES ARE WON DURING
THE HOLIDAYS

The Tai-Kuns of 1927 are upholding the fine record set by their predecessors of 1926 and thus far have won four straight games. The Tai-Kuns, unlike other teams at Assumption, continued play during the holidays. Three of these victories were chalked up during the time of merriment.

The Hamilton Athletic Club quintet was the initial victim for Father MacDonald's proteges. This game was won by a 32-11 score and the Reverend Coach used three complete teams in the scoring fest. The queer part of it was that each combination seemed to work with equal effectiveness. In the three tilts following, the day scholars held full sway and the line-up alternated between Rivard, Peltier, Menard, Potucek, Goslin and the Sharon Brothers.

During the holidays, games were won over Wilson Park 32-4, White Elephants 29-8, Windsor Tigers 28-15. Father MacDonald is enthusiastic over the prospects of his cagers and feels certain that the boys will make an even better record than the Tai-Kuns of last year. Games have been booked with W.C.I. Reserves, the Bengals and several other teams of merit.

Cliff Blonde then bulged the net with another sensational shot to give us the biggest lead of the evening, 21-17. Western worked the ball down on a neat pass formation and Ladouceur flipped the oval in on a close shot. The teams just got squared away as the gun barked the end of the game and Assumption had won.

Summary:—

ASSUMPTION		F.B.	F.	Pts.
O'Leary	r.f.	0	0	0
Howell	r.f.	0	0	0
Donlon	l.f.	4	0	8
Blonde	c.	2	0	4
Kramer	r.g.	2	2	6
Dettman	l.g.	1	1	3
Murray	l.g.	0	0	0
TOTAL		9	3	21

U. of W. O.				
Hind	r.f.	2	1	5
Ladouceur	l. and r.f.	3	1	7
Bice	c.	2	2	6
Turville	c.	0	0	0
Hauch	r.g.	0	0	0
MacLennan	l.g.	0	1	1
TOTAL		7	5	19

Referee: Kinsel.

High School Makes It Five Wins in Six Games

TRIUMPH OVER TECH STARTS FIVE
OFF WELL IN WOSSA

Six times since the beginning of their cage season have the High School quintet of Assumption taken the floor for games and in all but one of these frays were they victorious. Since our last edition in which two of the games were mentioned, victories have been registered over St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens, Windsor and Walkerville Tech, Wyandotte High and All Saints High.

The game with St. Mary's was an exceptionally hard fought contest throughout the first half with the visitors holding the lead. Assumption rallied just as the half ended to forge ahead, 9 to 8. The second half was no match at all and the local boys ran wild, winning 32 to 11. Bondy and Mencil were the leading "shock absorbers" on offense.

Excepting the Northern tilt, the Tech affray was the most gruelling to date. The teams see-sawed back and forth until the final five minutes when the Assumptionites led by Stan Bondy, began "gunning." Tech led most of the first half but "Ribbs" Ameling knotted the count just at mid-time 13-13 by looping two of his famous spectacular shots. In the last part of the contest after "Ribbs" had been expelled from the tilt, due to personal No. 4, things looked dark for the Assumption cagers. However, the Tech aggregation received great disappointment as the Purple and White lads dented the basket with uncanny ability. The score-board at the completion of the conflict read 25-16. Ameling, Mencil and Bondy were outstanding on offense with Daly and Stone playing well on defense.

On December 20, the Hi Five journeyed to Wyandotte where the High School team of that suburb was trounced for the second time this season, 28-11. The affair was entirely too one-sided to be of interest to an ordinary spectator.

On the 29th, All Saints High was tumbled over by a 45-20 count. The line-up in this game consisted mostly of day scholars as the majority of the players were away during the Yuletide intermission.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Kramer was getting pretty well disgusted by this time so he bounced the sphere up to center and shot, the ball just snapping the bottom of the net as it swished through for Assumption's first two points. It was one of the neatest tosses seen here this year.

At the opening of the second quarter Dettman replaced Higgins. Captain Nassr again tossed the oval in from well out. Armstrong, a second stringer, went in for Donlon. Toledo scored a field goal. Kramer tallied on a foul shot. Assumption was beginning to show some fight and pep. O'Leary heaved a nice pass to Armstrong, who pivoted out of danger and scored on a close shot. The game took on a business-like appearance. Kramer, the old reliable, added another point and the score was 9 to 6 in St. John's favor as the half ended.

Assumption looked like a different team after the interval. Higgins, who replaced Dettman, scored on a beautiful close shot. Nassr retaliated with a field-goal. Gunner O'Leary heaved in a beauty to make the score, St. John's 11, Varsity 10. St. John's took time out at this point to re-adjust their attack. Considerable rough play followed. Both teams were given free throws but Kramer was the only man to take advantage of this, tying the score at the close of the third quarter.

A Toledo guard added a point. Murray, who was doing some wonderful guarding with Kramer, gave Assumption the lead by scoring from the side of the court. Toledo added two points. Kramer knotted the count on a foul. After a few minutes of play, Kramer taking the ball off his own backboard, dribbled through the whole Toledo team to score on a dog-shot. A few seconds later Jimmie Donlon arched a high one from center. It was a wonderful goal. The spectators fairly went wild and the players themselves took time out for a rest. Toledo garnered three points on fouls to make the score 18 to 17 in Assumption's favor. The game was fast coming to a close. The spectators shouted and moaned alternatively as the crisis was staged. After monopolizing the ball for a full minute Assumption broke loose, and Donlon taking an accurate pass from O'Leary, raced with the Toledo guards towards the basket. Too late the visitors realized that Jimmie was a fast man. He scored on a close shot as the gun barked.

The summary:

ASSUMPTION	Pos.	F.B.	F.	Pts.
O'Leary	R.F.	1	0	2
Donlon	L.F.	2	0	4
Armstrong	L.F.	1	0	2
Higgins	C.	1	0	2
Dettman	C.	0	0	0
Kramer (Capt.)	R.G.	2	4	8
Murray	L.G.	1	0	2
Total		8	4	20

ST. JOHN'S U.

Kroscoe	R.F.	2	1	5
Hanlon	L.F.	2	0	4
McCarthy	C.	0	0	0
Hayward	C.	0	0	0
Nassr (Capt.)	R.G.	2	3	7
Bitz	L.G.	0	1	1
Hart	L.G.	0	0	0
Total		6	5	17

TIP-



OFFS

By FRANK A. WALSH.

Happy New Year everybody! Just fifteen days late in wishing it, but this is my first chance at broadcasting through the press of 1927.

Everybody came back happy after the holidays and are all set for the good, bad, cold, and indifferent events which are to come; namely, basketball and hockey games, exams, cold weather, and—, well that's enough for some time.

As every paper in the country has been running columns on this so-called baseball scandal, it will not be out of place for us to say a few words about it here.

Jim Murphy claims that while all this investigation is going on in baseball by Judge Landis, the Senators and Tigers of last year's Arts-High League might have to appear if he explodes all he thinks he knows. The trouble with Jim is that he is still brooding over the fact that his team, the Cubs, finished in last place in this famous league.

J. J. Kelly comes forth with the news that if the famous grey-haired judge starts an investigation among the turn-stile men to see if there have been any irregularities at their gates, the famed Mr. Poke, chief ticket-taker here, might have to take a trip to Chicago.

Tony Kramer says that he hopes they don't throw any scandal reflection on our games with the Poles last baseball season for allowing them to trim us twice.

Anyway, what's unusual or scandalous about Detroit winning a baseball game in September? Look at Boston. They don't even win one in that month or any other.

It surely seems a shame that the finger of suspicion should point to Tyrus Raymond Cobb and try to accuse him of anything that would dishonor the sport in which he stands pre-eminent. For more than twenty years he has worn with unstained chivalry the greenest laurels of the baseball world. America believes in Ty Cobb as a player above suspicion. Georgia believes in him as a son who has borne aloft the honor of her name. Every real baseball fan is for Tyrus, the greatest baseball player of all time.

James A. Donlon, diminutive forward of the College quintet is a regular whirlwind in a game. This flying Irishman will soon be known as "Lightning".

John Murray, star performer of the College quintet, took one of his famous long-distance walks during the vacation. Word came to us that John was seen hoofing it on a distant highway in Ohio.

The crowd in the gym yelling to Kramer: "Push 'em in Tony" reminds us of the crowd in New York in the last world series hollering to Lazzeri: "Push 'em out Tony."

The coach and manager of the Belvederes asked me to convey to Father O'Toole of Toronto through these columns the fact that they will not only try to equal the record of 1926 but to surpass it.

The Maroons, the day-scholar team in the Sub-Minim League, are not a bit disheartened at being in the cellar with two losses and no wins. Last year they were the champions of this same league after starting the season with eight consecutive defeats.

Father MacDonald is making good in his first year as a basketball coach. His team, the Tai Kuns, have won their first four games, which is a great start and one to be proud of.

The Belvederes should give their opponents a scare this year as they have two Lyons in their midst. One is John of Houston, Texas; while the other is Frank of the moist city—(Not Rainy River, Ontario), but Windsor.

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35 OUELLETTE WINDSOR

The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

In 1914 Mr. Paul A. Smith, a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and for three years coach at Assumption College, who had been connected with the Detroit Steel Products Company, was appointed general-manager of the Overland Automobile Agency in St. Louis and thus was unable to continue his work here at the college. However, his interest in the welfare of the team did not fail and before he left to take up his new duties in St. Louis, he secured Mr. Fred Close of Detroit as coach for the team.

The loss of Coach Smith was a great disappointment not only to the team but also to the staff and students among whom he had won an exalted position. The College can never forget what they owe to him for his efforts. It is beyond words to relate all his accomplishments but some idea of this can be gathered from the following facts. In 1911, with a mere handful of raw material, he molded together a strong eleven and began to teach them the rudiments and essentials of real football. In 1912 and 1913 he carried on the development of that game at Assumption and the result was the following. The success of his teams gave birth to a spirit which was unprecedented and forced recognition on the part of football authorities in Windsor, Detroit and the vicinity. Universities and Colleges such as the University of Detroit, the University of Western Ontario, Ypsilanti Normal College, Adrian College and Cleary College were scheduled and given the preference over high school squads and independent teams. Games with this latter class were discontinued by 1913. In his last year here there were four organized teams, namely, the College team, the Belvederes or High School Team, the Tai-Kuns and the Minims. Among these teams were young players who were to win honor in later years on the College gridiron. The Varsity squad did considerable travelling and Assumption College became an esteemed name with many of the M.I.A.A. teams. Football at Assumption had developed from a proposed pastime, to the King of College sports and the late Mr. Smith, who died in 1917, along with his assistants, Messrs. Pingle and Raquette were for the most part responsible for this progression. The presidents of the Athletic Association during these years also did much to promote the game. They were Reverend Fathers F. G. Powell, V. J. Murphy, T. V. Moylan, and E. J. Plourde.

"Mr. Close was introduced as a one hundred and thirty-third degree football enthusiast, a man who knew the rules of the game thoroughly (and it may be stated

in passing that this is about equal to saying that he knew Greek, Sanscrit, Coptic and military tactics), who would stay up all night with matches planning new plays and stay out all day rain or shine and referee games, a man who always takes his holidays in the fall and spends them watching "Hurry Up Yost" playing tag with his stalwarts. Under his tutelage the team of 1914 did a great amount of good work."

The team of 1914 had another disappointment in the fact that eight lettermen were absent, the majority of these being lost through graduation. A. McIntyre, captain of the squad of 1913, along with W. McAteer and F. Iler, a stalwart backfield trio, were greatly missed. (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.), W. Ryan, T. O'Connor, (Rev.) A. J. Olk, and D. Broughton were also absent. However, with the seven monogram men present and a goodly number of new players, Mr. Close was able to mould a heavy team. (Rev.) J. Lodato (C.S.B.), was elected captain of the team of 1914. (Rev.) W. Savage, (Rev.) W. Degan, (Rev.) P. Harrigan, (Rev.) K. Finsel, M. Kelly, H. Olk, (Rev.) J. White, J. E. Dwyer and J. Clancy were outstanding among the newcomers.

As far as scores were concerned the season was not a remarkable one. The College gridgers overwhelmed Cleary College by a 50-0 score. Art Cotter accounted for six touchdowns in this game, which was played on a snow-covered field. The University of Detroit won a 19-6 verdict over the purple and white players. St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake and Ypsilanti Normal both won the decision over Assumption although the Ypsilanti newspaper admitted that "the game with the Canadians was a stubborn battle throughout, their showing being much better than the score indicated." Chick Kelly was the outstanding player on the team.

The end positions were looked after by Captain Lodato, Olk and Mailloux. Bertram and Max Kelly were a stalwart pair of tackles. The regular guards were the heavyweights, Pasche and Chisholm. Degan substituted for Chisholm when the latter sustained a fractured hand. Savage was centre until his leg was fractured, after which time he was replaced by Finsel. Cotter was quarter-back. The halves were Harrigan, Mailloux and Moran. Chick Kelly looked after the full-back position. Dwyer was a good substitute in the back-field.

On Football Night of 1914 the following men had their letters repeated: Captain (Rev.) J. Lodato (C.S.B.), (Rev.) F. Bertram, (Rev.) J. H. Chisholm, A. Cotter, C. Kelly,

O. Mailloux, and (Rev.) T. Moran, and C. Pasche. The men who received the much coveted A for the first time were: J. Clancy, (Rev.) W. Degan, J. Dwyer, (Rev.) K. Finsel, (Rev.) P. Harrigan, M. Kelly, H. Olk, (Rev.) W. Savage, (Rev.) J. White. Immediately following the awarding of the letters, Captain Lodato presented Coach Close with a gift from the members of the squad as a token of appreciation for his efforts in their regard. In reply Mr. Close gave a speech that will long be remembered by his audience. Walking up and down before the President and staff of the College, he delivered "The speech of the Coach at half-time", which on this occasion proved to be a very amusing one.

If any of our kind readers are familiar with the deeds of the football team of 1915, they will render us a great favor by forwarding them.

Canadian League Next Hockey Games

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Jan. 25
Feb. 4
Feb. 7
Feb. 14
Feb. 22
Mar. 4

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IN EASY VICTORY

The Assumption Warriors won their second victory over the All Saints Academy in the local gym by the overwhelming score of 25-2. From the very beginning it could be plainly seen that the contest was to be very much one-sided in the Assumption boys' favor.

Father Burke started the tilt with his first string five but as the All Saints' youths were no match at all for their superior goal tossing, the second team was injected into the fray. Even this five ran wild and in order to make the contest interesting, the Warrior mentor put in the third team and even this quintet excelled. This latter bunch received the longest workout of the three.

"Red" Capling and "Fox" Hughes were the leading scorers of the evening, each registering six points. "Nibbs" Ameling was runner up with four points, with the rest of the markers being divided among a host of cagers.

The following participated in the game for the Warriors: Capling, Dickerson, Hughes, Courey, Daly, O'Brien, Ameling, Guina, Sloan, Ford, Brady, Wisenburger, Long, Lezinski.



Minims Training Hard For Coming Games

LARGE SQUAD PRACTICING DAILY

About all that has occurred in the Minim camp lately is that there has been plenty of practice. The team has played but one game this year and that resulted in a 14 to 12 win for the Assumption boys over the General Byng quintet.

In this game it was all Marty Cavanaugh. This slim forward registered all but two of his team's points by roping six field goals. The team is being captained by Joe Sullivan, who incidentally is playing an excellent game at the pivot post.

Father Tighe is again coaching the team and is being ably assisted by Mr. Embser, who is acting in the role of manager as well. The two coaches have some thirty basketballers on hand for the daily workouts and each candidate is taking much interest in the team play. Games are being arranged and the boys will soon have their hands full playing out the coming schedule.



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Sub-Minims Going At Great Pace

WIN FIVE GAMES IN A ROW

Father Guinan's hustling Sub-Minims are going along in great style, downing all opponents. Since the last edition of this paper they have played five games and have emerged victorious in each contest. This brings their total number of victories to seven while they have only one defeat to mar their slate, giving them a grand percentage of 875. The youngsters started the quintet of victories by pouncing on the Windsor Arrows 27-8. Next to fall victims were the Walkerville Junior High players who were trimmed 35-13. Chauvin, the Subs' star center registered nineteen points for his mates, enough to win lone-handed. Then the St. Alphonsus Altar Boys came in for a beating 35-14. In this contest the flame-thatched captain, Morton, did plenty of good work and registered ten of the thirty-five points.

The fourth and fifth games of this assortment of contests were played against the General Byng Junior Hi team which gave the Sub-Minims some real opposition. The score of the first of this two-game series was 22-14. "Newsy" LeBoeuf stood out in this fray with six baskets to his credit while the guards, Strong and "Onsti" Gelinas, played their usual good game. The last game of this series was a close one, the Byng boys being nosed out by four points, losing 15-11. In this game Coyle and the ever reliable Chauvin played important roles. To date the Sub-Minims have registered 210 points to their credit while their opponents have "cashed in" 120.

Belvederes Make Impressive Showing in First Two Starts

Father Vahey's Belvederes have started their season in the court game in great form, winning their first two starts by a good margin. Opening games are rarely top-notchers, but the Belvederes pried the lid open with a sparkling contest in which they trounced the Windsor Buccanneers, 18-10.

In the first half the pirate quintet were slow to get started and the score at the rest period read 10-2 in favor of the Belvederes. The last half was played on even terms, each side scoring four baskets and the game ending 18-10, with the home team in the lead. Rankin, Brown, Welsh and Hines were the outstanding players for the winners while Bradley and Lyons shone out even in defeat.

Next to visit the Belvederes was the St. Rose Club of Amherstburg, who put up a great battle all the way, yet were never able to overtake the Purple and White boys and were forced to return home defeated, 27-17. Stockton played a great game at forward, registering five baskets, while Brown, his running-mate, tallied three times. McIntyre, Rankin, Hines and Staffan, who took turns at guarding, all showed up well, and Manager Murphy shone out at center. Barron and Harris were the main cogs in the St. Rose machine. The line-up:

BELVEDERES	ST. ROSE
Stockton.....R.F.....	Denike
Brown.....L.F.....	Harris
Murphy.....C.....	Barron
Hines.....R.G.....	Wilcox
McIntyre.....L.G.....	Anderson
DeMers.....Subs.....	Cogar
T. Walsh, Staffan,	
Rankin, M. Harris, Drinkaus.	

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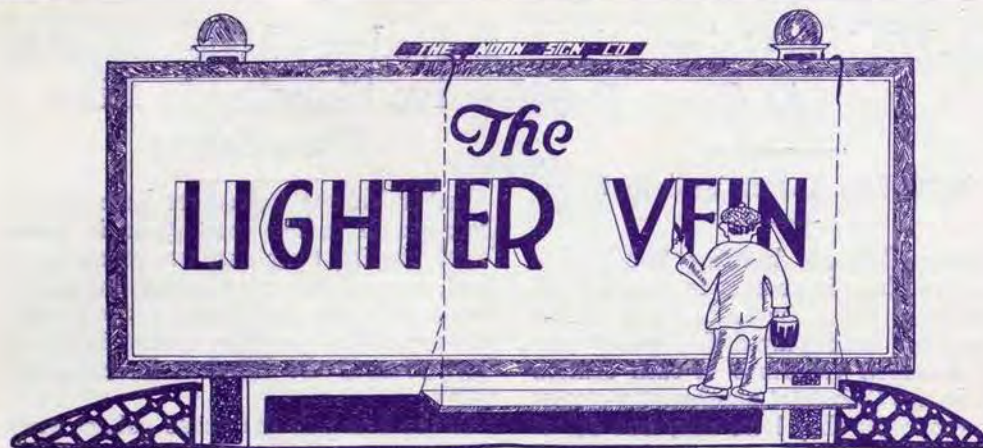
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Barbing with the Barber

Well, the gang's back. And all seemed to have enjoyed themselves considerably. 'Ribbs' Ameling said that the hens laid so well in the fall that Santa Claus came after all. 'Ribbs' confesses that he nearly made a faux pas on Christmas morning. He was sitting in front of the fire-place watching his baby brother 'Nibbs' playing with his toys. 'Ribbs' had on a new pair of shoes for the first time and his kid brother inquired as to where he got them. 'Ribbs' told him that Santa brought them to him. At which point the junior Ameling stared with bulging eyes first at the chimney and then at the new shoes. The pater Ameling showed his quick-wit at this point by exclaiming: "We left the front door open last night for Santa." And junior Ameling, on hearing this, resumed his play in peaceful bliss.

Our barber went back home for Christmas. His dad, he told us, ran a chicken farm. Along with the presents for the family he brought his dad a clipping from one of the local papers. This clipping tells of how hens will lay more if a little wine is added to their grain. The father read the article and said he would try it but he had no wine. Nevertheless he had some hard cider and he would try that. The morning after he fed the hens the cider, he took his basket and went to the hen house. In a short time he returned with a bushel of apples. The barber's mother was sorry that they had no wine to feed the hens as she was dying for a nice bunch of grapes.

"You say you never had an accident. How about the time you were bitten by a dog?"

"That wasn't an accident. The dog did it on purpose."

(Benedictator)

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

(Campionette)

A lad in college sent the following telegram to his father:

"No mon. No fun. Your son."

He eagerly opened the reply which read as follows: "Too bad. How sad. Your dad".

(Rosary Chimes)

"My dog took first prize at a cat show."

"How did that happen?"

"He took the cat."

(The Cheer)

Mrs. Cohen (standing in water up to her neck at the summer resort): "Izzy, where is the baby?"

Cohen: "He's all right, I got him by the hand."

(The Gothic)

"I got fifty in the intelligence test."

"That means you're a half-wit."

(The Gothic)

"Do you know how they take the census in Scotland?"

"No, how?"

"Why, they just roll a nickel down the main street."

(The Cub)

"Got any squirrel whiskey?"

"No, but I can slip you a little Old Crow."

"Aye don't want to fly, aye yust want to yump around a little."

"There are a lot of girls that prefer not to marry."

"How do you know?"

"I've asked them."

Prisoner: "There goes my hat—shall I run after it?"

Cop: "What! Run away and never come back? No! You just stand here while I go and get it."

Mrs. Peck: "We have been married twenty years to-day John."

John (with a sigh): "Yes, for twenty years we fought—"

Mrs. Peck (scowling): "What?"

John (quickly): "Life's battles together, Maria."

Policeman: "Did you make that face at me?"

Rocco: "No sir, you just happened to walk in front of it."

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(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

The orchestra then proceeded with a selection of Christmas hymns, and on the completion of this number Father Dillon was asked to say a few words. He arose and congratulated the coaches and players on the past football season. The orchestra came in for no small amount of praise from him and he also expressed his gratefulness and the thanks of all to Professor Napolitano for his interest in all the various activities at Assumption. The new A men also received some glowing words of tribute from Father Dillon. After assuring the students of the never-failing sleep-over, he concluded his remarks and thus brought to a close Football Night of '26.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

for the High School students will not begin until the twenty-fourth of the month and they will end about the same time as those of the Art students. Every student's attention is now placed on bringing to the fore bits of knowledge stored away during the past four months of class in order to survive the important test before him.

The second semester will begin on Monday, January 31st, and all classes will be resumed on this day. It is up to each student now to make the most of this time previous to and during the examinations and to place all his efforts and energy in a whole-hearted attempt at climaxing this term's work with an enviable record in the exams.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

get in touch with all alumni players who can be here for the game. However, if any of the old boys who wish to be on the team have not heard from him they may write him in care of the Jewel Land Co., Cass at Kirby, Detroit, Mich. Any alumni player who does not hear from him, however, may see action by putting in an appearance here in time for the game which is scheduled to start at three o'clock on the afternoon of the 23rd.

It is the earnest wish and exhortation of the "PURPLE AND WHITE" that all the old boys take an interest in this event and we want every alumnus who can possibly be here to be in attendance on the afternoon of the game.

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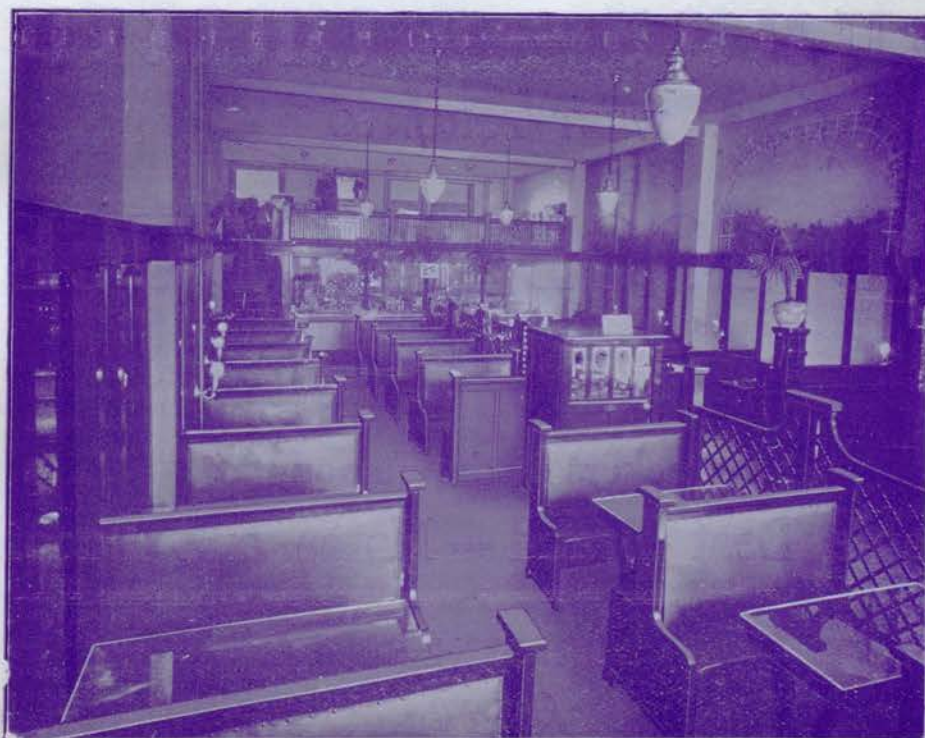
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VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1927

No. 7

Forty Hours Devotion to be Held Feb. 9-11

STUDENTS' CHAPEL TO BE SCENE OF EXPOSITION

The annual Forty Hours Devotion at Assumption will begin on Wednesday, February 9th, and will close the following Friday, February 11th. Immediately after Low Mass on Wednesday morning the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed and the exposition will end at Solemn Benediction on the following Friday evening. A list designating the time of adoration for each student will be posted on the bulletin board and everyone will be allotted a certain period for adoration in the sanctuary. As these forty hours are a special opportunity afforded us but once a year of honoring in a special way our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament every student should make it his duty to visit the chapel as often as possible to pay homage to the King of kings.



Oratorical Contest Entry List is Now Open

CONTESTANTS FOR ANNUAL EVENT MUST SUBMIT TOPICS BEFORE FEB. 15

In accordance with the announcement made by Father T. MacDonald, president of St. Basil's Literary Society, at the last regular meeting of this unit, all applications for entrance into the annual Oratorical Contest must be placed before February 15th. Along with the application each aspirant for the coveted oratorical prize is requested to submit the topic chosen for his speech.

The Oratorical Contest, the greatest literary event of the school year, has created in the past at Assumption and throughout the Border Cities no small amount of interest, and the struggle for the prize donated to the winner of the contest has always been a keen one. Only members of St. Basil's Literary Society are eligible

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Monsignor Van Antwerp Visits Assumption

ONCE AGAIN STUDENTS GREET "FATHER VAN"

Since the last publication of Purple and White, Assumption has been honored by a visit from one of the greatest of all her alumni, Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Detroit. When "Father Van" made his appearance in the refectory at noontime on the day of his visit, the joy and pleasure experienced by Assumption students at seeing their old friend amongst them once more was evinced by the outburst of clapping that greeted him as he appeared.



"Father Van", who entered Assumption (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

- Feb. 2 Feast of the Purification.
- Feb. 3 Feast of St. Blasius; blessing of throats.
- Feb. 4 Varsity vs. St. Mary's College (Winona, Wis.)—here.
- Feb. 4 Hi vs. Windsor Collegiate—there.
- Feb. 5 Varsity vs. St. John's University (Toledo)—there.
- Feb. 5 Hi vs. St. John's High School (Toledo)—there.
- Feb. 8 Varsity vs. University of Western Ontario—London.
- Feb. 9 Forty Hours Devotion begins.
- Feb. 11 Closing of Forty Hours.
- Feb. 11 Hi vs. Walkerville Collegiate—there.
- Feb. 14 Varsity vs. St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake)—here.
- Feb. 14 Hi vs. St. Mary's High School (Orchard Lake)—here.

Death Takes Rev. C. T. Krebs, Aged Alumnus

WAS ONE OF ASSUMPTION'S FIRST STUDENTS; ORDAINED HERE IN 1879

Reverend Clements T. Krebs, one of the oldest of Assumption's alumni, passed to his eternal reward on January 5th last in Detroit, Michigan, after an illness of two weeks. He entered Assumption in the early seventies and was ordained here on June 7, 1879, by Bishop Borgess.

Father Krebs was born in Westphalia, Germany, in 1851, and came to America as a young man. He first studied at St. Mary's College, Cincinnati, and then completed his education at Assumption. Leaving here, a newly-ordained priest, his first work was as a missionary in the Thumb district of Michigan at a time when the country was in an uncultivated state and the roads impassable for several

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Students Urged Against Laxity in Mission Dues

FAILURE OF CERTAIN CLASSES TO CONTRIBUTE KEEPS FUND LOW

Disclosures made by Father M. J. Pickett, president of St. Francis Xavier Mission Society, not long ago brought to light some facts concerning the mission fund that, to say the least, were distressing. He made it known that it would be practically impossible for the Mission Society to reach the mark set at the beginning of the year. It was estimated that, by each student giving just ten cents a month to the mission fund, a total of \$500 could be realized before the end of the school year. The dimes have not been forthcoming from a great number of the students, however, and as a result only \$150 have been collected, with the year already past the half-way mark. This state of affairs does not speak well for the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Old Boys' Page

Gleanings From a Diary of 1886

Tuesday, May 19th. A game of baseball—the First Nine of the Maple Leaves versus the Second Nine of the Belvederes. Score 33-12; the Maple Leaves gave up. Line-up:

MAPLE LEAVES		BELEVEDERES	
Peppin	c	McMullen
Montreuil	p	Forster, D.
Roney	1b	Brown
McHenry	2b	Maher
Beach	3b	O'Leary
Sweeney	ss	Kane
Hayward	lf	Stapleton
Lafferty	cf	Sullivan
Andrews	rf	Smith

Wednesday, March 3rd. (1886).

Antoine Lamburger died at about fifteen minutes to eight. He was always called "Antoine" by the boys. Born in 1802, he was a native of Alsace-Lorraine. He served four years in the curassiers, celebrated soldiers of France, as a member of the band. Antoine came to Sandwich a little before 1870 and remained at the College until his death, occupying his little room in the old palace. He used to do chores and cut the bread. Whenever he passed through the yard, he looked cross at the boys but when they left for vacation he would shed tears of loneliness. The boys were very fond of him although he often prevented them from "hooking" grapes.

Wednesday, March 17th.

A beautiful day in the morning; it was foggy, enabling the happy possessors of "ten centers" to use them "on the sly." During the course of the forenoon, the "Bright King of the East" put to flight the heavy clouds with his sparkling beams and consequently, brought many kind words and happy smiles to the "wearers of the green".

Shortly after dinner, P. J. McKeon took up a list of walkers and asked Father Coté to marshal them to Walkerville bridge.

At seven thirty in the evening a play was given. The programme follows:

Superior's Entrance

Irish Medley; Wolfstyn and Brady.
Girardot and Gallagher.

Speech by Mr. E. Cullinane.

Chorus: "The Old Clock on the Stairs" by the Glee Club.

Violin by M. Fournier.

Panegyric on St. Columbkille by F. Sullivan.

Selection from Pinafore by the little boys.

Piano: Selection by Pepin.

Song: "A Handful of Earth" by Mulcahy.

Soccer-Football at Assumption in the 80s

Some say it was soccer but I think it was "Sock 'Em"! Anything for recreation and exercise! The boys of those days were husky—almost physical giants—energetic both in the studyhall and on the campus. Of course, we had some Tom Playfairs and some Fair Toms.

As soon as school opened in the fall, the goals were placed up; (some cast-off strips of wood that we might have found upon the grounds). Father Hayden may tell you how we procured a ball.

Two contenders were selected; these tossed a baseball bat in the air, and then went "menie miene moe." Whoever had the edge had first choice of a boy. When equal sides were chosen (apparently equal), then the war began. After that there was only one procedure. "Kick the ball or kick the shin." Shins were kicked more often than the ball. However, it was all forgotten after the game was over. No one went to the sickroom and everybody was ready for the next contest.

Most of the Old Boys remember Joe Fuerth. He could whirl himself through the air like a projectile from the Big Bertha and kick with both feet at once.

A Boy of the 80s,

P. J. CULLINANE.

Farce: "The House that Jack Built."

Caste: A. Cahill, G. Mauer, Lefevre, and Rose.

Violin Selection by J. Gallagher.

Chorus by the Glee Club.

Tuesday, March 26th.

Examination in Geometry by Father Coté. He gave us an easy one.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

months of the year. For thirty-five years he kept up his missionary work, organizing eleven churches in that time and administering the spiritual needs of isolated settlers, trappers and communities. The last ten years of his life were spent performing the duties of chaplain at SS. Peter and Paul cathedral convent in Detroit.

We entreat the earnest prayers of the students and alumni for this deceased old boy, who has left behind him such an enviable record in the service of God.



Rev. C. Kane was the first man to walk on the new side-walk between the little-walk and the handball alleys. He got up early in order to have the thrill of doing this.

More Power to 'Sully'

Nearly every student in the yard has heard tell of Emmet Sullivan, better known as 'Sully'. All those who were here last year know him personally. Those who are spending their first year at Assumption must surely have heard of 'Sully'. Sure you all know him; "'Sully' from Youngstown". He is the fellow that made the full-back position on the Hi squad on his first year out. And could he punt and plunge? He could. And haven't you heard of the time that Ameling, the Hi's basketball hope, had to stay out of the game for a few weeks last year? Things looked bad for Assumption. The team went to Mount Clemens to play St. Mary's five, they went without their captain, 'Ribbs' Ameling, around whom their whole offence was centred. The first half looked bad for Assumption, they were outplayed and outplayed badly. And then the second half—well you all know its history—Assumption won and 'Sully' scored fifteen points himself. And do you recall the night that 'Sully' agreed to put on a boxing exhibition with an opponent who had twenty pounds on him? And in the yard—just a dash of pep. His class work—he led his class.

And then spring came and 'Sully' became sick and returned to his home. We learned, from repeated inquiries, that 'Sully' was getting worse. And a little later news came that there was little hope; even looking at it at the best 'Sully' would never walk again. But they didn't know 'Sully' as we knew him, "Sully" the aggressor". And what is the latest news? 'Sully' is not only up and about but he is putting on weight in record time. And here is more news—he expects to pay his Alma Mater a visit in the spring, and we have a feeling he is going to enjoy it.



The following members of our Alumni visited Assumption since our last publication:

Rev. Fr. B. Loehrer, Class '17, now at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. A. Babcock, Class of '19, assistant at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. B. Geller, assistant at St. Elizabeth's Church, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. W. G. Rogers, Class '06, Professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. Leo Dorsey, Class '17, assistant at Holy Rosary Church, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. F. Bertram, Class of '17, assistant at St. John the Evangelist Church, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. Eugene Cullinane, Class of '89, Pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Jackson, Mich.



It is with real interest that we view each month the columns of the Loyolan from Loyola College, Los Angeles, California. The Loyolan can justly be termed just about the best college or university paper that finds its way to Purple and White's mail box. At least, none others surpass it in literary style or journalistic excellence. In the December 1st issue of The Loyolan one article in particular attracted our attention. The heading read—**Sherwood named new captain.** It might be of interest to the students of Loyola as well as those of Assumption to know that this same "Scotty" Sherwood (Captain) now) started his football career on Assumption's campus. Undoubtedly he has pleasant memories of his first days of "centering" on Father Tighe's Minims back in '19. We know that "Shovel" will make a good captain and extend to him our best wishes for success and the hope that he will be able to lead the Lions through another undefeated season next fall.

* * *

The Loyolan is not the only source of news that we have of Loyola. The business manager of Purple and White is a former Loyola boy, a wearer of the L, and was a star on the Blue and Gold basketball team of '24. He is loud in his praises of everything pertaining to Loyola.

* * *

The Varsity News, University of Detroit's publication, is a welcome visitor at Purple and White's office every week. We were particularly interested in the Merry Ann number which appeared a few weeks ago.

* * *

PURPLE AND WHITE wishes to thank the Cheer, published by the students of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, for the fine tribute paid to our Christmas number. The Cheer has been arriving regularly now for the past two years and we enjoy the perusal of its columns.

* * *

The Campionette of Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, is another of our prominent exchanges. The literary section in the Campionette is a special feature that impresses us with its originality.

* * *

The Detroit Collegian, published by the students of Detroit City College, is one of our new exchanges, and a very interesting one. The staff of this paper deserves a great deal of credit for the January 12th issue of their paper. The tribute paid to the late Dean of City College, David Mackenzie, was a glowing one. The commentaries on his life were all very good and the issue as a whole was an exceptionally good one.

Rhetorical Review

DONLON, JAMES A.—Born Sandwich, Ont., Aug. 25, 1904. Died—not yet.

In his youth Mr. Donlon was told to start training for his career early so as to be assured of making a success of his life. Apparently this sound advice fell upon fertile soil, as it were, for young James lost no time in carrying it out. That he had not the faintest idea what his vocation was to be made not a bit of difference. "Know everything and you won't get left" was his motto and he lived up to it to the fullest extent.

As he grew older, however, his attention became more and more engrossed with athletics until he finally decided to devote all his time to the life made famous by Charley Paddock and the St. Louis Browns. He specialized in three branches—baseball, basketball, and track.

It was in baseball that he first made a name for himself. After an extensive training period, he broke into the big leagues where he soon became known as the most dangerous man in the big time. Eight seasons he spent in the Landis Show. Eight different teams he played with and eight different teams finished last in as many years.

Turning to basketball after his retirement from the diamond, Mr. Donlon brought one championship after another to his team. His speed and his exceptional ability to be where he wasn't made him the ideal court man. So fast was he that the coach frequently had six men on the floor with the referee none the wiser. He was a great drawing card as the result of a game was never certain when he played.

The opposing team was apt to get a goal when they least expected it.

Great as he was in baseball and basketball, it was in track that James achieved his greatest renown. Paddock and Nurmi were fast, but they never saw Donlon at his best. During his first year as a runner, he established a record that bids fair to stand for some time. At the Olympic trials he did the hundred yard dash in eight seconds. On his ninth try he stumbled and came in third. Such a performance could not go unrecognized, and Donlon was soon in conference with Countin' Cash Pyle. The interview ended to the satisfaction of both parties, Donlon getting a fat contract and C. C. enhancing his reputation as a gambler.

Despite his fame, Donlon has never sought to break into the first page news. Always of a modest and retiring disposition, he keeps his imposing stature in the background as much as possible. This, however, he finds no easy matter. His big brown eyes and hair to match have an attractive quality that makes instant friends of men, women, children, dogs, and collegians. Having a facial expression that is at all times a cross between a cheerful grin and a wistful smile, he uses his razor sparingly on his satin-like jaws. Has been likened to Napoleon, but has more hair and less stomach than that well-known individual.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

to compete in the contest, and every member is urged to help make it a success by putting in his bid for the prize. The preliminaries will take place about the middle of March, and the three final speeches will be heard sometime in April.

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Christianity in China

Of late years there has been developing among zealous American and Canadian Catholics, a remarkable impulse to spread the Gospel of Christ. There have appeared in our midst such institutions as Maryknoll, the Chinese Mission Society and the St. Francis Xavier Foreign Mission Society. The aim of these missions is to supply an overwhelming need of these priests for the missions in China. That the work of these priests has the blessing of Almighty God, may be judged by the abundant fruits reaped from their labors. The purpose of this article, is to give the reader some idea of what the missionaries have to combat in the propagation of Christianity in China.

China, to the average person, is still an obscure place in the Far East. The usual idea of China is that of an ancient and densely populated country. The people have many diverse dialects, peculiar customs, and queer manners. The natives are heathens and therefore cruel and vicious. They imagine that laundry and chop-suey-making are the only occupations of the Chinese. Now this notion of China is entirely false. We must not pass judgment upon the country, from our observation of individuals whom we have encountered in this country. For, far from being an illiterate and a godless people, some are really very intellectual, while almost all, are deeply religious.

Before the introduction of Christianity into China there were three religions practiced by the Chinese. They are Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism. These three forms of religion were, and still are, embraced by all classes in such complexity, that it is rather difficult to make a distinction between them. Those who fol-

(Continued in Column 3)

PIETY

In this age, when worldly principles and maxims are creeping into every sphere, we find that they have changed our conception of piety. In the eyes of the world it is hardly a compliment among young men and boys to attribute to them the virtue of piety. Worldlings consider it as something for those within the monastery walls, as that which should have no part in them and for which they should not strive. It appears to them as a habit which will single them out as unbalanced in regard to religion and on account of which others will look askance at them. Let it be sufficient to say that these do not appreciate piety in its true meaning.

Let us first distinguish between piety and religious eccentricity. Fanaticism, as the latter is commonly called is the immoderate exercise of religion. It is extravagant and intemperate zeal in religious exercises. In the days of Our Lord such worship was practised by the so-called religious zealots. Their motives were not always the best yet sometimes sincere.

True piety is due reverence toward God as exhibited by pious reflection in acts of adoration and love. It is the loving conformity of man to the philosophy and morality of the Cross of Jesus Christ. Have we not often read of the true piety exercised by St. Francis of Assisi, in his pious meditations? The mind is astounded at how he spent whole days thinking of Christ and Him Crucified. Have we not read of the piety of Sts. Aloysius and Gabriel? The former was renowned for his childlike devotion to Our Blessed Lady, the latter for his Eucharistic love. For these and innumerable saints, piety has won a crown of glory which eternity cannot remove. It has conferred upon them a title which has come down to us through the ages, and which the future will venerate.

Now, how is this true piety to be acquired? The ways are numerous. Frequent reflection on the truths of our religion, and the life of Jesus will develop it. The choice of a suitable patron from among the saints will furnish a model to stimulate one to acts, which will aid greatly in the growth of piety. The following of an ordinary and rational mean in our duties toward God, merely the performance of the ordinary things of life in an ordinary way, aids. The assisting at Holy Mass with the proper dispositions helps. The knowledge of God's law is necessary and faithful obedience to it is essential. The knowledge is easily acquired, but obedience presents difficulties. But here failure is inexcusable, because when human power has been exhausted the necessary divine grace is never lacking. Thus, man with proper dispositions will develop true piety.

Piety is of the greatest assistance in the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

(Continued from Column 1)

low Confucius' teaching may at the same time be Taoists or Buddhists. Those who profess Buddhism or Taoism may also follow Confucianism.

This strange condition—that the Chinese practice three religions at the same time, only indicates that they are seeking truth without finding the way. It arises from the fact that these three religions are human and natural and therefore cannot satisfy the truth-seeking Chinese. Confucianism lacks the character and essentials of a religion. Its doctrine is to direct the members to live and behave rightly and to attain perfection, without embracing any conception of a future life. On the other hand Taoism and Buddhism teach the immortality of the soul and future reward and punishment but with such mysterious ideas, that they lead to superstition. They look upon the world as absolute nothingness. Their followers are led to be superstitious and pessimistic. True Confucianists are really enemies of both Taoism and Buddhism.

Having shown that the Chinese are not really an irreligious people and having portrayed the nature of the religions already existing there, one would naturally conclude that the propagation of Christian teachings or doctrines, would be an easy matter. The question arises: what is the cause of the slow growth of Christianity? There are many reasons why Catholic mission work in China is so slow.

First of all is the political invasion of Christian nations. It is historically recorded that after the missionaries, who came to preach the gospel there followed the traders, who came to grasp the wealth of China. Both are protected by the same Governments, with rifles and cannons. Conduct convinces much easier than doctrines. The doctrine of Christ preached by missionaries has been spoiled by the behaviour of traders. Christianity has been considered by the common people as nothing more than aggression. The second reason is Protestantism. As a matter of fact, it must be admitted that Protestants have done much good work for the benefit of China. But as far as religion goes, they have failed. Because of the multiplicity of their denominations and the diverse interpretations of the Gospel, the thinking Chinese are led to wonder where to find the true Christianity.

China needs more foreign missionaries to aid those already there in this magnificent and gigantic work of spreading the doctrines of Christ. These men must be willing to dedicate themselves and their very lives, if necessity, to propagate the Christian faith. "The harvest is indeed great, but the labourers are few."



A secret ceases to be a secret if it is once confided—it is like a dollar bill, once broken it is never a dollar again.

Trusting to luck is only another name for trusting to laziness.

WITH THE CLASSES

No sooner does one thing end than another begins. The exams have just ended one term and we find ourselves starting another; as the expression goes "someone is always starting something." Still if nothing was ever started very little would be accomplished, and this will be one consolation we can cling to as we start preparing for other exams in May and June.

Edward Leo Pokriefka Esq. has recently made arrangements with a livery stable, for the rent of horses or ponies (the reporter has not yet ascertained which). By some mysterious connection, perhaps a magical influence, the aforesaid gentleman claims that his association with the equine species will aid him in the pursuit of his studies. Whatever the other facts of the case may be, this we know, that the cavalry will be called into action.

TO EXAMS

As I sit here at my wooden desk
My thoughts are all of you
And of your tricky questions
Composed to make us blue.

The truth will come out and Science as usual is the cause. In Physics class little Johnny Lyons said that he saw some soap bubbles "once."

'Butch' Rocheleau, Fourth Year High's own private deputy-sheriff, is now engaged in a very mysterious case. He is attempting to find out where the major part of the Ancient History Class spent its time during its enforced absence from class.

It seems to be a peculiar coincidence that every time a new student enters Fourth Yr. Hi that Stockton and Stone wear their big 'A's.

The election of officers was held recently in Fourth Year. Three reliable Jews, J. J. Kelly, Stone and Goodwin, after several weeks of campaigning, were elected. Already the class is debating whether to have turkey or chicken at their banquet.

Another familiar figure is again seen slumbering peacefully in Fourth Year. Archie has returned.

Predhomme is out to break his own record of coming late on eight consecutive days. He is in intensive training at present.

The members of 3B wish to extend hearty sympathies and hopes of a speedy recovery to Earl Sharron, who was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Ersell Sharron is making the most of his brother's illness and now has the excuse of visiting his brother, and absents himself from class. Original, Eh, Wot!

Paul Daudlin, an esteemed member of 3B has given up his studies at Assumption and has returned to St. Mike's Toronto.

Among the new members of 3B is G. LaRue, who is somewhat of a "Dark Horse." Great things are expected of him, from what has already been seen.

After an intermission of about three months John Barnard was again given charge of the book-pond. Since then many of the students' books have been missing, especially Caesar's "Gallic War." Maybe this is his way of increasing business at present. It seems to be very prosperous.

3A has many noted men in sports, etc.; Mart Daly and Ribbs Ameling (captain) perform well on the High School; Rocco swims like a fish (sometimes acts like one); Bill Brown, Joe Bourret and Ed. Ouellette play for the orchestra; Odillon Seguin is the smallest man in the school. Cooney ranks among the best eaters in the refectory (waiters included); Kennedy has a very unique way of shooting a basketball; Jim Murphy scraps the most with Father Guinan; and last but not least, John MacDonald (no relation to Fr. MacDonald) in two minutes can ask more questions than Archie Greiner can in a month.

The students of ID were glad to see Mr. Costello back with them after his recent illness.

"That's nothing" said Weisenburger as Mr. Payne placed a cypher after his name.

A scientist is a man who finds a prehistoric monster's toe nail and describes the man whose skull it was.

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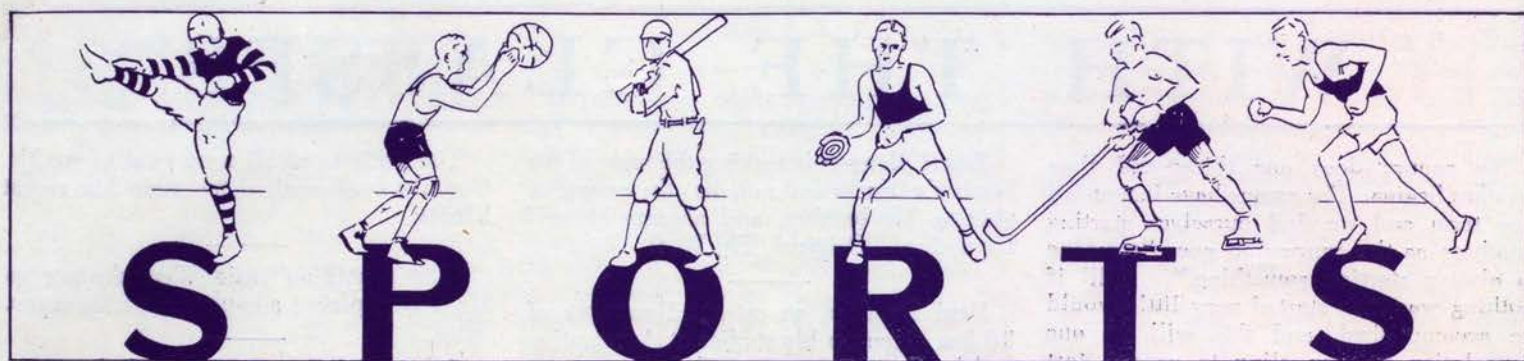
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Detroit College of Law Wins Close Game 20-19

VARSITY'S LATE START IN THE SCORING PROVES FATAL

The Detroit College of Law basketball team gained a 20-19 verdict over the Varsity quintet here on Jan. 22nd. The first half was decidedly the Lawyers' when they chalked up 15 to Assumption's 4 points. In the last lap however the play favored the Purple and White five, but they were unable to gain the advantage.

The Lawyers looked like a band of professionals in the first half. They did all their shooting from outside the guard zone and practically every shot meant two points. Karp dropped in five beautiful field-goals. His team-mates, Grossman and Peters each added one. Kramer was the only scorer for Assumption during this frame, garnering a basket and two foul shots.

In the second half Varsity staged a great comeback. The forwards dropped back to check the opponents on their semi-long shots and Murray was getting the jump at centre. The local boys displayed good combination. "Gunner" O'Leary, "Big Boy" Murray and "Dutch" Kramer each added four points to swell the score. Armstrong added a point. Karp sunk a nice field-goal and followed soon after with a foul shot. Sacks pitched one in from far out. Higgins brought the crowd to their feet by a long shot from the side. Assumption was fighting hard for a shot when the game ended.

Karp, of Detroit, was the outstanding player for the visitors. This individual missed but one shot in the first half. Kramer was the high scorer for Varsity, being responsible for eight points. Murray and O'Leary were the next most effective with four points each.

Summary:

Assumption	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Higgins	r.f.	1	0	2
Blonde	l.f.	0	0	0
Dettman	c.	0	0	0
O'Leary	r.f.	1	2	4
Armstrong	l.f.	0	1	1
Murray	r.g.	1	2	4
Kramer (Capt.)	l.g.	2	4	8
Total		5	9	19

Belvederes Make It Four Straight Wins

DOWN BUCCANEERS AND HOLY NAME QUINTETS

The Belvederes are still going strong, and since the last edition have added two more victories to their credit, making in all four wins and no defeats. The first of these last two victories was over the Windsor Buccaneers, and it was the second time this season that these two teams met. The first half of this contest was played pretty evenly as the score at half time indicated. Here the Belvederes were leading by a lone point, the score being 5-4. In the last half the Bels went ahead scoring ten points while the pirate crew were only able to count four points. This gave the home team the verdict, 15-8.

The next team to accept defeat was the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Quintet of Windsor which was downed 22-12. The first half of this contest was a walk-away for the Bels who led 15-5. But the last stanza was played on even terms, each side registering seven points. Francis Hines was the scoring ace of this game, with fourteen points to his credit—enough to win single-handed. In these two games subs as well as regulars played a prominent part.

The following are the Belvedere players who took part in the last two games:—A. Brown, Stockton, Hines, Rankin, I. Murphy, J. Lyons, Harris, F. Lyons, V. Kelly, Staffan, DeMers, McNickolas.

D.C.L.

Taubia	r.f.	0	0	0
Karp	l.f.	6	1	13
Peters	c.	1	1	3
Rice	r.g.	0	0	0
Sacks	l.g.	1	0	2
Grossman	r.f.	1	0	2
Goldsmith	l.g.	0	0	0
Total		9	2	20



The Assumption High School quintet lost another game on Friday evening, Jan. 28th. Assumption led throughout up to the last quarter. Griener was taken out after four personal fouls and the morale of the team seemed to be broken thereafter. The team still has a chance for WOSSA honors and we are looking forward to some smart basketball on their part.

High School Team Defeats Rosary Five 22-11

WALKERVILLE HI GETS VERDICT 14-11 IN LEAGUE TILT

As a result of their 14-11 loss to Walkerville C.I. in the latter's gym on Jan. 21st, the High School team's average dropped to .800, which even in itself is something to boast of. This game with Walkerville was the third Wossa fracas on the schedule and the first to be dropped by the Purple and White five. Assumption will meet Walkerville in a return game on Feb. 11th.

Walkerville displayed a neat goal tosser, in J. Stewart, who scored 13 of his team's 14 points. "Ribbs" Ameling scored two field and five foul goals to chalk up nine of his team's points. Greiner scored the other two. Mart Daly played one of the most outstanding games of his career in this contest. Marty was impassable.

Prior to this tilt, victories were scored over St. Joseph's Commercial College and Rosary High, both of Detroit; and W.C.I. in a Wossa game.

In the first mentioned of these games, St. Joe made a determined rally in the late stages of the game, but fell short when the Assumption defense bore down. The final count was 22-20. The playing of Ameling featured. He scored five field goals and one foul shot.

The W.C.I. tilt proved to be a bitterly fought game. Assumption held a 12-5 lead at half time but weakened in the last half to allow W.C.I. to score 10 points, while they were scoring but four.

Stone, Daly and Bondy were the most effective cagers in this game. Each member of this trio was outstanding on defensive play. The team was lacking in an offensive rush.

Rosary High was bowled over by a 22-11 score after the first three periods were tightly contested. Daly and Stone played well at the guard position, while Bondy and Ameling led in scoring with seven points apiece.

The Assumption-Walkerville line-ups:

Mencel	Forward	Beaton
Greiner	Forward	J. Stewart
Ameling	Center	Allison
Bondy	Guard	A. Stewart
Daly	Guard	Young
	Forward	Pepper

Tai-Kuns Win Seven Out of Eight Games

LONE DEFEAT CREDITED TO UNION TITLE

The Tai-Kuns have been travelling at a fast gait of late and after winning seven consecutive games, were downed by the Union Title Co. on January 23rd by a 26-23 score. The Tai-Kuns held the lead all of the first half, slackened their speed a bit in the third quarter, but rushed their opponents again in the final period. But the lead of the opponents was far too great to overtake. Union Title held a 21 to 11 advantage at the third period. Four baskets by Menard and two by Barnett lessened this lead. Menard was high scorer in this game with 14 points.

On the 14th, the W.C.I. Reserves were downed in a bitter struggle, 16 to 11. The Windsor aggregation led for the most part of this tilt only to be nosed out in the last stages of the conflict when the Tai-Kuns pulled one of their determined rallies.

The Tai-Kuns won their sixth game over the All Saints Club by a 31 to 13 score. Menard scored nine baskets in this affray.

The Walkerville Reserves were the next victims on the Walkerville court by a 27 to 21 count. Menard was again the high scorer. Love and Helleybuck were capable men on defense.

With the addition of Curly Dyer to the squad, the team is greatly improved. Father MacDonald is booking a heavy schedule for his squad and is in high hopes of a successful season.



Minims Win Over Gen. Byng Team Again

LOSE TO SACRED HEART QUINTET

By splitting even in their past two games, the Minims now hold a percentage of .667. The Sacred Heart team was victorious over Father Tighe's youthful proteges but the General Byng quint was vanquished for the second time of the season in a hard fought game.

The score of the Sacred Heart contest was 23-7. The visiting aggregation proved to be too good for the Assumption youngsters. Bill O'Brien was the high scorer for the Minims. He scored five of his team's seven points.

The Byng team was downed 8-7 in an extremely hard fought game. W. Byrne and J. Byrne each tossed a goal from the field. Sawers, Reynold, J. Byrne and Cavanaugh each scored on fouls. The Minims won from General Byng in the first game of the season, 14 to 12. These scores clearly show how evenly matched these two teams are.

Puck-Chasers Get Underway

MANY GAMES PENDING AFTER THE EXAMINATIONS

Since the last writing, hockey at Assumption has made considerable advance. There are now two formidable teams here, namely, the College team and the High School sextet. To date the Hi players have only had one game but their ability can be judged by the fact that they defeated the fast Tech team, picked to win their group in the WOOSA series.

The College team under the direction of Father Donovan and Mr. Costello have had a number of practice tilts. University of Detroit Frosh were no match for the purple clad players. Ford City, Riverside and the Christian Brothers have all locked sticks with the college players with no great disadvantage to the latter. At the present time the owner is dickering with the Inter-Urban League authorities in the hope of entering his team in that group.

Martin is the flashiest player on the team and patrols the traffic in the centre of the ice. He is winged with McIntyre, Feuria, Nassime and DeMers. Mike Doyle and Steve McCormick pair up nicely on the defence positions. Schneider is again elected as a net-guardian. There are some promising players on the Hi team and these may be called upon from time to time to substitute in the college games.



Warriors Down Rosary Reserves 26-13

LOSE TO UNION TITLE FIVE, 23-12

The Warriors seem to be having great difficulty with the 500 mark this year. For the second time this season they have fallen down to that average. They lost to the Union Title five by a 23 to 12 score and later won from the Rosary Reserves, 26-13.

It must be remarked, however, that Fr. Burke is booking one of the hardest schedules in the history of the Warriors. The Union Title team was an experienced aggregation of able goal-tossers. This team was completely out of the Warriors' class. Ameling was the most efficient goal tosser for the Assumption team, scoring six of the twelve points.

The Rosary aggregation gave the Warriors a stiff battle all the route and only in the last part of the conflict was the Purple team able to draw away to obtain a substantial lead.

Fr. Burke gave practically all of his team a chance to display their wares and they all showed to advantage. The line-up in the Union Title game was—O'Brien,

Capling, Ameling, Guina and Dickerson performing at the forward positions, Hughes and Long at centre and Courie, Daly, Sloan and Vahey at guard.



SUB-MINIM LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIORS (Section A)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Olympics	5	1	833
Maroons	2	2	500
Trojans	2	3	400
Midgets	1	3	250

JUNIORS (Section B)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Athenians	3	1	1
Cartheginians	3	2	2
Spartans	3	3	0
Thebans	1	4	1

JUNIORS (Section C)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Macedonians	5	0	1
Dorians	4	3	0
Ionians	2	3	2
Cretans	0	5	1



Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

attainment of one's last end. It aids in the realization of one's life ambition, namely the wealth of happiness and peace possessed by those in the company of God. Every Catholic must strive for eternal happiness. Therefore, he must use the means, and the greatest of these means is piety. Morning Mass, daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament, weekly Confession and daily Communion afford ample opportunity in the acquisition of this requisite to one's spiritual advancement.

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The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

SNAPPED IN '15



Above pictured are some of the A men present during 1915. They are from right to left: W. Griffin, (Rev.) F. Rockwood, C. Kelly, (Rev.) L. Bondy (C.S.B.), (Rev.) W. Degan, (Dr.) L. Ryan, (Rev.) P. Harrigan, (Rev.) R. Curley, (Rev.) J. White, A. Vernier, H. Kessel, and (Rev.) A. McNabb. Those who are absent are: (Rev.) J. H. Chisholm, (Rev.) F. Bertram, F. Kinsel, A. Fleming, H. Olk, and J. Clancy.

There was a wealth of material for the College football team in 1915. Nine A men of the squad of '14 were back and anxious to be at it again. "Chick" Kelly was elected captain. Among the new members were: (Rev.) L. Bondy (C.S.B.), J. Burns, (Rev.) R. Curley, (Rev.) W. Degan, J. Fallon, A. Fleming, W. Griffin, B. Hughes, (Rev.) W. Jordon, C. Kane, H. Kessel, T. Mascaro, F. McMahon, (Rev.) A. McNabb, W. Mohan, (Rev.) F. Rockwood, (Dr.) L. Ryan, (Rev.) J. Stacey and A. Vernier. Rev. E. J. Plourde C.S.B., President of the Athletic Association, aided Coach F. Close in moulding a formidable team.

Clancy, Kessel, Ryan and Curley looked after the end positions. The tacklers were Bertram, Bondy, Vernier and Fallon. Chisholm and Griffin were the regular guards. Degan and Olk shared the honors at centre. Rockwood and McNabb were both reliable quarter-backs. Harrigan, White, Fleming, and Clancy were fleet half-backs. Captain Kelly played full-back throughout the season.

Possibly the first game of the season was against Ypsilanti Normal. Ypsi had a strong, fast eleven and were able to blank the Varsity team while they counted up 33 points. Assumption came back with a vengeance however and a week later they handed Cleary College a 60-0 defeat. The Michigan School for the Deaf football team journeyed to Sandwich on the following Saturday but they proved no match for the Assumption team. The Purple and White players were at their best in this game and the score of 78-2 is perhaps the highest ever made against any team by Assumption.

The following men had their letters repeated: C. Kelly (Capt.), (Rev.) J. H. Chisholm, (Rev.) F. Bertram, (Rev.) W. Degan, (Rev.) P. Harrigan, (Rev.) J. White, K. Finsel, H. Olk, and J. Clancy. The nine men who this year received the

much-coveted A for the first time were: (Rev.) L. J. Bondy (C.S.B.), (Rev.) R. Curley, A. Fleming, W. Griffin, H. Kessel, (Rev.) A. McNabb, (Rev.) F. Rockwood, (Dr.) L. Ryan, and A. Vernier.

This year marked the passing of the great "Chick" Kelly. Chick, if not the greatest, was at least one of the greatest full-backs that ever graced the Assumption grid-iron. He was a powerfully built man, six feet in height, broad of shoulder and tipping the scales around 175 pounds. He was a wonderful ball-carrier, running with his knees high, much to the disadvantage of his tacklers. His punts were the kind that soared high and long, giving his ends plenty of time to get down on the receiver. He graduated in the spring of 1916 and died on the Christmas of that year.

Sub-Minims Enter Two Teams in Border Cities Basketball League

BOTH TEAMS WIN OPENERS

Father Guinan, famous mentor of the Sub-Minim athletes, has entered two teams in the Border Cities Basketball League, placing one in the Midget and Bantam divisions respectively.

The Sub-Minim Midgets opened their division of the league away from home, playing the Canucks of Windsor. In the first half the boys found surroundings strange, yet they were able to be in front 9-4 at the rest period. In the last half they made themselves at home and held their hosts to one basket while they piled up 9 points, winning the game 18-6. A. Hogan, Chauvin, Strong and Morton stood out prominently in this victory.

The Sub-Minim Bantams opened their league at home playing against the Windsor A.C. boys. At half time the score stood 7-4 in the visitors' favor, but by a great spurt in the last half by Schmidt and Sullivan, the 'Candy Kids' of the Bantams, they brought their team out in front 12-10. Grossett and Willmuth, two little fellows, played a great brand of basketball for the losers.

The Olympics, a team in the house league of the Sub-Minims, took it into their hands to play an outside team. St. Anne's of Ford City happened to be the team and they downed the 'Olimps' 15-14.



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We Can Satisfy An Epicure

Our variety must be seen
to be appreciated.



Here we have Ed Pokriefka pictured in an energetic pose. His fellow-curators are also hard at work. Fred McKenna is sponging the spots off the backboard. Beno Brown cannot be seen in the sketch but he is up above shining the light reflectors. Putz Nugent and Jo Hussey, two great friends, besides dusting each other off also try to keep the floor clean. Del Pfrommer and Firth persuaded a couple of the younger lads to take their place on the end of the brooms while the sketch was being made. J. J. Murphy and J. J. Kelly are having an argument in the back room. Murphy claims they should sell fruit at the games. Kelly tried to tell Murphy that a certain flat-head claimed there was an odour of over-ripe fruit some place on the flat and that he was going to hound the culprit out. The main reason for all this dust raising and activity is that we are due to see some fine basketball games during February. The gymnasium is going to be all ready and we want you to come and be personally acquainted with our curators. Schedule for February:

- Fri. Feb. 4—St. Mary's College (Winona, Minn.)—here.
- Sat. Feb. 5—St. John's University at Toledo.
- Tues. Feb. 8—University of Western Ontario at London.
- Mon. Feb. 14—St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake—here.
- Wed. Feb. 16—City College of Detroit—here.
- Sat. Feb. 19—Battle Creek College—there.
- Tues. Feb. 22—St. Mary's of Orchard Lake—there.
- Wed. Feb. 25—Highland Park Junior College—here.

POP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

'way back in the early seventies, was one of the first to graduate from here. During the intervening years that he has spent laboring zealously for God in the ranks of the holy priesthood, he has remained in constant touch with Assumption and has never failed to visit his Alma Mater each year. Last year's annual retreat was the twenty-seventh preached by him at Assumption, and although we have heard nothing definite as to who will conduct the exercises of the retreat this year, the earnest hope of all is that we will be fortunate enough to have our dear friend, the Monsignor, in charge again next May.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

student body of this year. There is no student here but who has a few dimes that he spends on unnecessary things throughout the month. Can it be that to part with just one of these for the missions is too much of a sacrifice for any Assumption student? Make it a point now with the coming of the new term to give your dime to the mission collector early each month. You will never miss it and the little sacrifice that you make in giving it is well worth the hundredfold interest that it will bring.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Alumni Lose Out In Fast Tilt

THE GANG ALL HERE TO SEE
FORMER STARS IN ACTION

There was a great turn out of Old Boys here on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30th, to witness the court clash between the Alumni and the Varsity. The spectators were by no means disappointed as they again saw in action some of the great personages whose names have been handed down by word of mouth since they were last here as students.

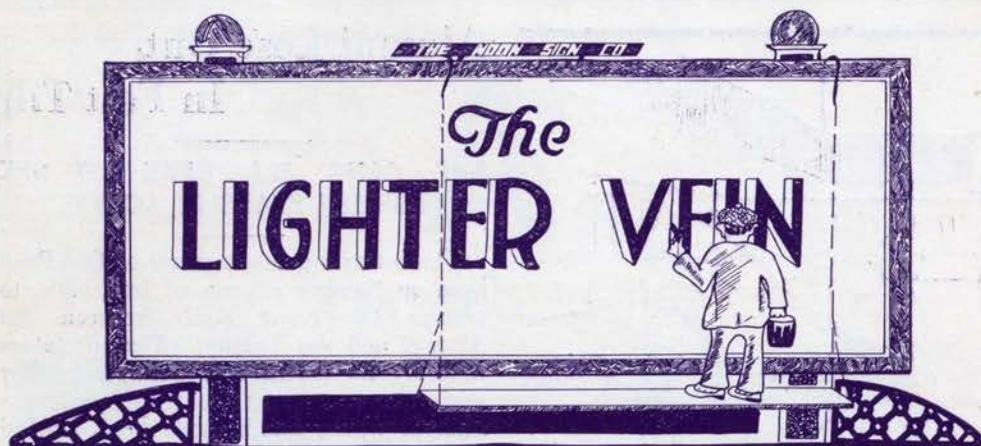
Led by the far-famed Shag Shanesey, with flame colored streamers on his gym trunks, the Alumni five strutted upon the court. There was the renowned Susie Zott, just the same as ever only a little stouter, due, no doubt, to his married state. The celebrated Knute Cook travelled from Chicago to be with his old team-mates Greg Grimaldi, famous here a few years ago, was next in line. The illustrious Speed Rockett, who distinguished himself here as a half-back on the Varsity eleven some five years ago, was there also. Rev. C. Kane, whose deeds will be remembered by the students who went here ten years ago, Fritz Dunne, Lonzo O'Connor, Petrimoulx, Jim Beaupre and Kike Jubenvile were all there in gym togs.

Jimmy Donlon, acting in the capacity of referee, had to make himself scarce in the first period as the game started off at a terrific rate. Zott started the fire-works by tossing a record-breaking shot from past centre. The ball just skimmed the ceiling braces and plunged through the net like it used to for Susie years ago. O'Leary and Armstrong broke through for a basket each. Grimaldi flipped in a nice one from the side. Higgins scored a basket and a foul. O'Leary and Kramer both added field goals and then the Alumni opened up their bag of tricks. The ball fairly flew around and the old boys had the students biting badly. Rockett dropped in a foul-shot. Kramer shoved one in. Grimaldi and Cook worked the ball down and the former registered another nice one. With a man draped all over him, Shanesey flipped one from past centre. O'Leary scored another to make it 15-9 for Varsity as the quarter ended.

Father Kane, Petrimoulx, Jubenvile, O'Connor, Dunne and Beaupre carried on the siege in the second quarter while the others took a much-needed rest. Armstrong scored two field goals. Kramer added a point. Fritz Dunne registered on a short shot. Merv Murphy rolled in a dog-shot and Petrimoulx recounered with a long one to end the quarter 22-17.

In the third quarter the five that started the battle went in again. Shag, Knute, Nels, Greg and Speed broke even with the Varsity players in this session, both teams collecting eight points each. The last lap proved to be the most uneven of all. Lack of condition made the

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)



Barbing with the Barber

Hail to a new champion! Right in our midst a champion has established himself. And how few know it? He is not the kind that Homer sings of, nor is he the kind that Grantland Rice would put in verse. Perhaps he will never become world-famous even after his name and deeds are known to mankind. Nevertheless those five silent, awe-stricken, breathless men who saw his deed will remember it till their dying day. Yea even—no, no; no more of this. I feel myself becoming sentimental; but who wouldn't when he is making known to the whole world (Russian papers please copy) a new champion. But let us get to the champion. His name is Joseph L. Burns. Yes, you all smile—but this is serious. I declare, before the editor of this paper and to you the reader of this paper, that on the night of January the sixteenth, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven it was brought to my notice that Joseph Burns in the immediate presence of five persons (all of sane mind) established a new record at Assumption College by eating ten hot dogs. And furthermore it was a non-stop contest. John Donovan, a witness and a table-mate of Mr. Burns, states that the new champion was calm throughout the whole proceedings. Now in view of the fact that Assumption is noted for its world-famous eaters, some even present at the time the new record was established, I declare that Mr. Burns is not only champion at Assumption but is the champion "weener wizard" and "frankfurt fighter" of the whole world. Mr. Burns states he is now ready to autograph any hot dogs that are brought to him.



On Saturday Jan. 30th the Varsity team met and defeated the Wyandotte Faculty School by the score 36-23. The teachers proved to be no match for the College quintet. O'Leary, Armstrong and Kramer were the outstanding players for the purple team.



Prof: "Did you ever have your tonsils out, Mr. Staffen?"

Jack: "Only when I laugh, sir."

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

Title—Asbestos.

Time of play—One, two, three, four.

ACT ONE

Scene the First—(Spike Sullivan is sitting on piano stool with violin under chin and bow posed for action. An open exercise book is before him opened at exercise one. Music professor is holding baton over Spike's head. A century plant on window is just folding up its buds for another century.)

Prof: "Get set. ONE, two, three, four—???"

Violin: "Meow, Meoow. Meeoooooow"

Prof: "Giddap. Whoa, whoa, I mean. Aha you no practise, yes? Well you go in next room and practise for one half hour."

(Exit Spike with violin which still seems to vibrate. The professor paces the floor and has his ear cocked for sound in next room. After a lapse of five minutes in which no sound is forthcoming the Professor froths at mouth. Wiping the foam off his chin with the back of his hand, he goes off the stage.

Curtain falls.

Scene the Second—(Spike is seen in the next room sitting on chair. His violin and bow are leaning on the wall. The Professor tiptoes in.)

Prof: "Ahaa!!! You no practise, yes?"

Spike: "Sure. I'm practising the rests."

Prof: "Grrrr—r—R—R."

(Curtain falls to denote a lapse of ten minutes. Curtain rises on same scene. Spike is now standing and has violin under chin and the bow is again set for action. The Prof is standing behind him with baton in left hand. His right hand is very hot. This may be emphasized by placing a cake of ice on table near the Prof, who has his right hand resting on it.)

Prof: "Get set. ONE, two, three, four. One, two, . . ."

Violin: "Meow, meeoow, meeeooooow . . ."

Curtain falls. End of act one.

(Between first and second act Tony Rocco, dressed like J. J. Caesar, with a lawn-mower, passes across stage to denote a lapse of some years.)

ACT TWO

Scene the First—(Same scene as in scene

the first. Act One. Things look more shabby. The century plant is again in bloom. Spike Sullivan, now an old man, is practising on his violin. A picture of the Professor is a new addition to the room with crepe hanging from it. The open exercise book is holding the attention of the old man. It is opened at the first lesson. The opened page is well thumbed. Mr. Sullivan plays the exercise over twice and each time he strikes a false note in the last bar. On his third attempt he plays through without a false note.)

Sullivan: "Hurrah! Excelsior! Eureka!"

(Mr. Sullivan nervously turns over a page in his exercise book which is nice and clean. He then turns and faces the image of his old teacher. He feebly arises and by the aid of a cane goes to the century plant and plucks the flower and places it in a bottle which he puts in front of the picture of the Professor.)

Curtain falls.

The end of the play.

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FIRE, FIRE ! ! ! ! !

It was a solemn affair. They all lined up in a more or less formal manner. A crowd was already there. And by the stares and glances flung at the newcomers who were taking their places, in the middle of the refectory, the crowd seemed to be curious. And why shouldn't they? Here was a crowd of famous Alumni who came to dine in their midst.

The grace was said. The old boys took their respective places at their table with "Shag" Shanefsey presiding. A hush fell over the diners when the lector opened the Testament to read the Gospel. The words of the Scripture were drowned out by the crash of "Jim" Costigan's knife on the floor. Not a murmur came from the old boys' table, except "Jim" Costigan's deep breathing. But the reader was continuing and in the next verse mentioned the word 'dropsy'; and the inevitable happened—"Jud" Hermes snickered. "Fritz" Dunne looked at his captain "Shag" who was frowning at the misbehaved "Jud". Nels Zott blushed when he saw a student at a nearby table look towards him with an accusing glance. Finally the book was closed and the waiters came into the limelight.

"Buck" Nanry came in for a lot of compliments when he drew the lucky number for "firsts" on the "grub". He passed it to Jim Beaupre who relayed the dish back to the waiter. Finally when all had their fill and Lonnie O'Connor stopped eating (he was rather commanded to do so) Thanksgiving was "Amended" by all.

The Staff and the Alumni started to file out of the refectory. The students roared nine ra's, but seemed to be disappointed that none of the Alumni offered to address them. But "Susie" Zott saved the day. Turning to the crowd and displaying an open palm held high, gestured for silence. He got it. "Susie" ciceroned the boys and begged them to remember Shag in their prayers. Shag stepped forward and reminded the students that some day they would be out of condition themselves and would be in the same "shape" as some of the Alumni. At which point Mr. Zott coughed.

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(Continued from Page 9, Col. 3)

Alumni easy meat for the students and they ran up a big lead. The old boys rallied in the last few minutes but even with that the score read 53-25 as the final explosion sounded.

The game was both interesting and amusing. At times the Alumni could pep up and show the Varsity a few inside points and again they would slacken up and fall behind. "Bird, oh Babe", "Yeh Boy", "Two-Bits" and numerous other expressions of a few years ago were heard from the players and many of the spectators felt as if the hands of time had been moved back a number of years. Had the Alumni been able to secure a couple of veteran defensemen the story would have undoubtedly been different. However we must say that the Alumni team of '27 was one of the strongest we have seen in a number of years. Thanks for coming old boys, we certainly enjoyed your company and we hope to see you again soon.

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 15, 1927

No. 8

ASSUMPTION AGAIN DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S 'U' 32-29

Three Old Boys Ordained in Detroit Feb. 13

REV. JOHN EPPENBROCK AND REV. LEO TRESE, CLASS '21, AND REV. FRANCIS STACK RECEIVE PRIESTLY ORDERS

On February 13th, ten seminarians, three of them former Assumptionites, were ordained in SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, by auxiliary bishop, Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens. The three former Assumption boys were Rev. John Eppenbrock and Rev. Leo Trese, both of the Class of '21, and Rev. Francis Stack, who finished his high school course here in the same year.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)



Washington's Birthday Is Half Holiday

ST. PAUL'S DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN IN THE EVENING

On February 22nd the students of Assumption will be granted a half holiday in honor of George Washington.

As is customary, St. Paul's Dramatic Club will present a program of entertainment in the evening. This night, in accordance with the traditions of the past, will be a big night at Assumption. The Dramatic Club, under the tutorage of Father Forner, is undergoing intensive drill in order to make its presentation on the night of the twenty-second surpass any previous effort that they have made this year. With such an evening in store this day can well be looked forward to by everyone.

Another enjoyable feature of the evening will be the Assumption orchestra. Every selection rendered by our musicians has created much enjoyment and each time they appear they seem to be even better than in their previous selections. Father

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Thrilling Comeback In Final Chapter Wins Game on Toledo Court

THE WHOLE TEAM STARS

On Saturday, February 5th, the Varsity quintet defeated the St. John's University five of Toledo for the second time this season in one of the most spectacular and thrilling exhibitions of the court game ever enacted on any floor. This triumph, which was a "beauty" for action and a death knell for the weak-hearted, took place on the Ohioans' floor. The final count was 32-29. From start to finish it was a battle, fast and furious, and was without a doubt the most bitterly contested game played by the Varsity team this year.



JOHN HIGGINS

To try to describe the details of this lightning and stormy game is no easy task. Even if the Universal Motion Picture Corporation had taken pictures of it, the pictures could not tell the whole story. However, the following is a weak attempt at describing this battle royal, in which Captain Kramer, "Big Boy" Murray, John Higgins, "Irish" O'Leary and Charlie Armstrong shone out brilliantly.

The game started and Assumption was the first to dent the meshes. Again our purple five registered another. Then St. John's tallied, and the score seasawed back and forth, neither team gaining a substantial lead. It was an even battle as the first quarter ended 10-10. The second period was just as fast and furious as the first with St. John's having a little the better of the shooting, the home team registering

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

St. Basil's Literary Society Resumes Activities Today

A NUMBER OF SPEECHES BILLED FOR FIRST MEETING OF TERM

St. Basil's Literary Society, which has not met since the last term, due to the examinations, will resume activities this evening in the college library. Today is also the last day which the contestants for the preliminaries of the Oratorical Contest have for submitting their topics.

A successful meeting is anticipated this evening with a program of six speeches billed. Messrs. Dettman, Kramer, Drew, McCann, F. Walsh and Drinkaus are to be the speakers.



Forty Hours Devotion Is Solemnly Observed

STUDENTS SPEND FEB. 9-11 IN ADORATION

In accordance with traditional custom, the annual Forty Hours Devotion was held shortly after the mid-year exams. The devotions commenced on Wednesday, Feb. 9th, with Solemn High Mass, at which all the students, day scholars and boarders, were present. Father Burns was celebrant, assisted by Father Kennedy as deacon, and Father Burke as sub-deacon. Immediately after Mass, the procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place, after which the Litany of the Saints was chanted. The Forty Hours closed with a procession and Solemn Benediction on Friday evening.

The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Austin, deserves no small measure of commendation on the fine manner in which the various hymns and chantings were rendered. The sacristans also deserve a word of praise for the artistic way in which the altar and sanctuary were decorated during these three days.

The manner in which the boys attended

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Old Boys' Page

Just a Few Years Ago

"This has been a long time coming, and perhaps by now the staff of the school paper will think that I have forgotten all about my promise to send them a few lines occasionally—but I haven't. Your sheet is welcome reading every two weeks, and, of course, a constant reminder of its prototype, the Assumption "Collegian" which went to press each Thursday on Leo Trese's trunk in the good old days when the floor still squeaked on the Philosophers' Flat.

I often wonder how and where they are now—that gallant band who threw the news of the world at the heads of an unsuspecting public every week. There was John Bull, whose stage name was Walter McKenna, as short as his room-mate, Trese, was long. There were Cook and Coughlin and O'Donnell, all ardent Sinn Feiners, whose respective outstanding marks were hilarity, application, and solemnity. There were Corbett, Driscoll and Kenefic, the three wise men from the East—Oswego, N.Y.—unusual in that they shaved every week and liked prunes; and Bill Nachazel, the Michigan Giant, who attained his stature through unswerving loyalty to the doctrine that it is better to eat than waste one's talents in less intriguing pursuits. Where are they now, along with all the rest whom I haven't mentioned? I would certainly like to hear from every one of them and will make a solemn promise to answer any and all epistles they may find time to write me.

Does Johnnie Corbett remember the day, whose only fitting title could be "The Afternoon of the End of the World,"—that day when John and myself, due to the fact that we were both red in the face financially, held the fort while the rest of the school went to town for a general holiday? Time was hanging heavily on our hands when we simultaneously decided that some of Father Muckle's cigars were the only possible things that would keep us from slow death through ennui. We broached the matter to the Reverend President, but, for some unknown reason, he took a diverse view of the matter,—such a diverse view, in fact, that, after lengthy importunities on our part, he gathered his cassock around his middle and chased us.

John went south and I went northeast when we got to the clock-corner. As Father Muckle was feeling more northeast than he was south at the time, I soon knew that I was in a foot race. I managed, more by good luck than pedal celerity, to get the jump at the barrier; but, on the back-stretch. I was only saved from immediate annihilation by crashing into

(Continued in Column 3)

BASEBALL AT ASSUMPTION IN THE EIGHTIES

It was just as scientific and perhaps more artistic than it is to-day. Arms were just as powerful and baseballs were equally hard—if not harder. But we did not have any "shock-absorbers" in the line of mitts or gloves. The catcher had a hand-glove which was psychologically of some aid; but he had to depend on suppleness and agility for the most part. Charley Hodgekinson in left field could judge and take a fly with as much sureness and gracefulness as any American or National League player. Pete McKeon (he will pardon me for not giving his title of to-day) was like a net on Third Base that nothing could escape. The gravel diamond did not seem to bother Tony Montreuil on Short. Dennis Malone (also pardon) touched out all stealers of Second Base. Mickey Reagan was a "Lou Blue" on First. No one could throw anything too wild for him not to capture. Jack O'Keefe, the star pitcher, had a delivery as effective as the late Bill Donovan of happy memory. "Pat" (Eugene) Cullinane was at the receiving end. His arm was strong and his aim accurate.

Any one of that team could have had a contract with an American League Club, but their object in life was different. They entered Assumption as candidates for the priesthood. Their records show that they have carried out their calling and intention. May the boys of to-day have the spirit of the past and keep up the grand traditions of Assumption!

—A Boy of the Eighties
P. J. CULLINANE.

Mr. Walter E. Hennes, Class '26, a seminarian of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., visited his Alma Mater several times during the course of the Mid-Year Vacation spent with his parents in Detroit.

We were pleased to see the following Old Boys at the annual Alumni-Varsity game:

L. C. "Buck" Nanry, a law student at the University of Detroit;

Raymond Moynahan, Class '26, of Windsor, Ont.;

Wilfred Morrissey, Class '23, of Detroit, Mich.;

Justin Hermes, Class '23, of Lansing, Mich.;

Eugene Roney, of Detroit, Mich.;

Messrs. John Finn, Ray Marcotte, "Bud" Kronk, James Costigan, and Camille Walker, all of the Border Cities.

(Continued from Column 1)

what I thought was Benny Jacques' room. The grim avenger was shaken off—but I had a far worse problem on my hands. I had volcanoed Father Howard out of a sweet stretch of slumber! I had picked the wrong door—and anybody who remembers Father Howard's deep and unfading aversion to noise of any classification, especially when it wrenched him from sleep so heedlessly, will know why I call it "The Afternoon of the End of the World." It took a lot of explanation on my part before my heart was back to normal again. I was let off on suspended sentence; and, although that fact is still more or less of a cloud hanging over my head, it doesn't prevent me from taking a measure of pride in the fact that I am one of the very few who have been chased by a college president and who "got away with something" on Father Howard—all in one afternoon.

Before closing, I want to pay a tribute to Father Sharpe. It was only a short time ago that I finally realized how greatly I am indebted to his broad-mindedness. During the year when my room was right next to his, I did a great deal of plain and fancy sleeping, at a time when I was supposed to be studying. As I was never reprimanded for this chronic hibernation, I labored long under the delusion that nobody knew about it; and it was not until two years after I left Assumption that a great light dawned on me—I SNORED!!! And if my snores never penetrated the sounding-board that separated me from the head of the Flat, then I am a great grandson of Napoleon, two and two are twelve and Eskimo pie is made out of huckleberries!

I have been told that, in some respects, the present students of Assumption "are going all to the dogs"—that they wear three or four shirts a week, keep their pants pressed and shave every day. But until such time as this vile canard is definitely proven to me, I will certainly refuse to believe any part of it.

In closing, allow me to tender my best wishes for the future, both to Assumption and "The Purple and White."

ANDY MCGUIRE.

The author of the above, Andy McGuire, is a member of the Class '22. He will be remembered as Humor Editor of the Assumption "Collegian." Since his graduation, Andy has been interested in the newspaper venture and is now employed by the London Advertiser in the Forest City. "Purple and White" wishes to thank him sincerely for his interesting article. We hope that others of our Alumni will follow his example by sending us material to further the success of this page.



We have received recent exchanges from the following: Varsity News, Rosary Chimes, The Cub, Mother Seton Journal, The Loyolan, The Cheer, Championette, The Chronicle, Northern Light, The Gothic, The Detroit Collegian, The Monarch and The Benedictator.

† † †

The Purple and White is being sent regularly to the following from whom we have had no response in the line of an exchange: The Hour Glass, The Messenger, Plastic Page, Western Gazette, and Dallas University Log. We would like to hear from these periodicals.

† † †

The Mother Seton Journal, of Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, states that the true citizenship of womanhood consists in the exercise of her natural abilities for the glory of God and the good of her country. The same could be applied to the true citizenship of manhood.

† † †

The same journal defines the American boy as follows: "He is full of life and fun and mischief; but he always plays fair. If in the wrong he takes his punishment like a man. He meets all dangers with a brave heart and is one of the cleanest sportsmen to be found, ever scorning a poor loser. He is always a true friend, sympathetic and kind." This, too, is our idea of the true American boy.

† † †

We were particularly interested in one article which appeared in the Redeemer Monarch of January 28th. "What is a key?" is answered thus: In itself a key is merely a means to an end. It serves no good purpose until it is put into service. Then it becomes either an opener to something valuable, or a safeguard. In an exact sense our talents are keys that open many doors to business and educational opportunities. Like keys, talents are of no use unless they are put into service.

For future success, "know thyself." Take inventory of your talents and then use them as you would a key.

† † †

The Cub, University of Detroit High School's publication, notes the fact that the recent flight to Ottawa by twelve American aviators is an evidence of the good will that exists between America and Canada. "The trip was purely a friendly one," the Cub goes on to say, "made to further cement the bonds that have held Canada and the United States on friendly terms for more than one hundred years. Since the war of 1812, there has arisen no dispute between these two nations that could not be settled amicably. Along the entire length of their three thousand miles of common boundary, there is not one soldier stationed. It is truly remarkable that two

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

CALENDAR

- Feb. 16 Varsity vs. City College of Detroit—here.
Hi. vs. University of Detroit High—here.
- Feb. 19 Varsity vs. Battle Creek College—there.
- Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday; half holiday.
Entertainment by St. Paul's Dramatic Society.
Varsity vs. St. Mary's of Orchard Lake—there.
Hi. vs. Rosary—there.
- Feb. 25 Varsity vs. Highland Park Junior College—here.
- Feb. 28 Hi. vs. St. Mary's High (Orchard Lake)—there.



MEN ARE FOUR

He who knows and knows he knows,—
He is wise—follow him.
He who knows, and knows not he knows,—
He is asleep—wake him.
He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,—
He is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,—
He is a child—teach him.



The staff and students of Assumption extend their heartfelt sorrow and sympathy to John Maher upon the recent death of his mother.

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35 OUELLETTE WINDSOR

Rhetorical Review

HARRIS, MORGAN V.—Born Pinckney, Michigan, Oct. 10, 1906.

Morgan first opened his eyes amid scenes of pastoral tranquility and calm. His childhood was spent far from the strife and bustle of the city, and he was early engaged in the peaceful pursuits of the countryside. With such a beginning, it would be but natural had he developed into a peaceful man—an apostle of peace whose nature would revolt at deeds of violence. But Morgan was possessed of an exceptionally strong will. He refused to become a pacifist. Being a red-blooded American, he had the ideals of every red-blooded American boy. In his mind, the life of a bandit was preferable to that of a merchant. His immature intelligence had not yet perceived the relation between the two professions, but he knew which was the more adventurous.

Accordingly, when he had attained his majority, he set out in quest of less peaceful scenes. His search led him first to Detroit, where he drifted from one position to another, trying to find his vocation. He had no clear idea of what he wanted, except that he must have action. For a time he was with the Ford Motor Co., but the monotony of association with tin cans of every description soon palled upon him. Morgan, you see, refused to be classed with a goat. So he left the Tin City flat and travelled to Chicago. Here, he joined the police force and for a time was perfectly happy. He observed his fellow-officers waxing sleek and prosperous at their ease. He had no objections to becoming rich, so he set to work with a will. Soon, the jails were filled to overflowing. Criminals came to know and fear him. For the first time in years, Chicagoans were able to walk abroad without a gun in one hand and an undertaker's address in the other. Yet, he did not rise in ranks. His bank account grew no fatter. He redoubled his efforts, but to no avail. Instead of promotion, he got the opposite. In other words, he was fired. Morgan, you see, was honest.

After this last trick of fate, Morgan began to lose heart. It seemed to him that the world was a singularly dull place. In quick succession he tried soldiering, sailing, marining, and aviating. As a soldier, he learned to peel potatoes; when he joined the Navy, his ship went into the dry-dock; his work at the Marine Recruiting Station received honorable mention. He was in despair. He even sank so low as to become a steeplejack. No use. Sky-scrapers were so numerous, he fell off one on to another. Life, he thought, seemed hardly worth living. If one could find no action, if danger had become extinct, what use was he to the world? He became more and more depressed, until one day he had an inspiration. He grabbed it. He in-

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ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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The Where and What of Virtues

The Catechism defines man as a creature composed of body and soul and made after the image and likeness of God. None of us make use of this definition in recognizing acquaintances or friends. We know them by appearance, voice and manner, all of which are accidental features of life. Few of us could recognize the virtues in every day life were we to guide ourselves by only the textbook definitions of them. These definitions are simple and exact. But the virtues, as we meet them in real life, are quite unlike the definitions. We would imagine, for instance, that the virtues should dwell in peace and concord together, yet we find them antagonizing one another. We imagine that deepest antipathy should be found among virtues for vices, and yet we find that the former tend to merge into the latter with gradual and unmarked steps. There is a French proverb that tells us that virtue is sometimes more dangerous than vice because the excesses of virtue are not subjected to the restraints of conscience. Great Philosophers say that the very virtues will generate some vices. Again one would imagine that we feel nothing but the highest admiration for virtue in whatever form, and yet we neglect virtue. We misunderstand it. We resent it at times, and we remain untouched often by its most powerful appeal. None of this is even included in the definition of virtue, which we commit to memory.

One may object to the saying that a virtue ceases to be a virtue when it exists in a faulty manner. But virtues have their psychology as well as their logic, their tendencies as well as their doctrine. Taking the facts of life as they are, and

accepting words as we use them, we may say with average accuracy that the virtues are now and then battered, and transformed as we practice them, to such an extent that they are quite unlike the descriptions and definitions that we find in books.

Literature has undertaken the wholesome work of showing us how the virtues appear in every-day life. It aims to show not the doctrine of virtue, but the life of it. The writer, who is gifted with moral insight and has the clear vision of the spiritual forces that govern the world, explores the human emotions and ideals, observes the tragedy and comedy of life, and lays his discoveries at our feet. He knows that nothing is more simple or easier than to define a dozen virtues or faults. He knows too, that nothing is more difficult or confusing to human judgment than to attempt to combine those dozen virtues into one harmonious Christian character. The work of character building is not primarily that of defining virtues. It is that of combining them. Our ignorances, stupidities, and wrong judgments must be taken in the actual estimate of every virtue that we attempt to practise. Literature attempts to do this service for us. He reads it to little purpose who fails to understand this moral mission of literature.

We learn definitions of virtues one by one, but we have them in groups. They limit and modify one another. Their happy co-ordination rounds out a good man and a genial personality. A virtue defined without relation to other virtues is only half defined. A virtue practised without relation to other virtues becomes a fault. Chesterton says of virtues 'Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, loyal and neutral in a moment? *No Man*'.

Be Courteous

In this modern era, when numerous activities occupy the whole day, there is little time for retrospective study. We are apt to go on for weeks without looking back and considering our past conduct. As a consequent we are liable to forget that which is most evident in our dealings with other men.

Courtesy is the exhibiting in our manners and speech a considerate regard for others. This thoughtfulness arises in gentleness and goodness of heart. It must be exercised habitually. It cares for the comfort and the happiness of others even in the smallest matters. The courteous man is unselfish and never refuses a slight favor or act. He makes his dealings with his fellowman pleasant and another friend is usually the outcome of every one of his courteous acts. Courtesy renders the hard path of life delightful and easy, since it acts as a lubricator which smoothes out our dealings with one another. It is the most potent force in daily life.

Courtesy makes one polished in his behavior, and shows him well mannered and cultivated. It marks one out as a gentle-

man. It makes the first impression on a stranger. Truly such a force should have its place in every man. Let it lack in a business man and notice how rapidly his business will decline. Through its means kings and princes have won favor with their subjects. Courtesy costs nothing and achieves wonders.

Discourtesy is a mark of an uncouth man. It makes life's ways rough and difficult to travel. It sifts emery between one's relations with another. It causes friction and makes enemies.

Everyone expects a college boy to be a gentleman. His reputation has been merited for him by those formally trained within college walls. The best and only way to keep this repute is to be courteous. During one's time in college there is ample opportunity to cultivate this most valuable asset.



Keep on Trying

Did you ever stop to think just why it is that some men seem almost bound to succeed, and that others just can't be anything other than failures? It is not talent, for very often men of less talent succeed far beyond even the hopes of their more-talented friends. Is it environment? Surely not, if Abraham Lincoln from a log cabin in the pioneer recesses of the early American wilderness worked his way, step by step, to the leadership of a great nation. It cannot be wealth, for very often those who succeed in accumulating a great fortune are miserable failures in every other line of endeavor, while a great number of men, who really can claim success as their own, started towards this goal from the depths of the meanest poverty. No; talent, circumstances, riches,—these all must be discarded. They are not the stepping stones that lead to success. Many men attain this goal lacking all three.

Success in life can only be attained by perseverance. The successful man is not a "lucky" man but a man who has kept on trying. He has laughed at failures and has used each successive disappointment and setback merely as a foundation for his next attempt. His very failures have, as it were, been built one upon the other by as many new attempts into a glorious ascent to the coveted goal. He succeeded because he was undaunted by failure and because he kept on trying.

This fact is evident in every walk of life. Pick the pioneer heads of our great firms and business houses. They knew the road to success. *They kept on trying.* The master musician attained his fame only after years of relentless practice,—years of simply *keeping on trying.* The famous painter attained his delicacy of touch and of blending colors after years of ceaseless toil. *He too kept on trying.* The model athlete by persist effort in his daily training obtained the physical perfection which enabled him to win the victor's laurels. The brilliant student led his class only by constant study and repeated attempts at mastering the difficulties and problems that confronted him. In every case *the man who succeeds is the man who keeps on trying.* This is the road to success, and it is clearly pointed out to us. **JUST KEEP ON TRYING.**

WITH THE CLASSES

The College Students at last have heard the good or bad news. The exams have been corrected and each man knows his standing. These reports answer in unmistakable terms the questions 'Are you making a success of this year's work?' It does not tell the folks at home, that the exams were hard or easy; it tells them that you are using your time nicely or that you are wasting it and the money to which it is equivalent.

John Steele thought until recently, that if this world, and the things in it, were infinite it would be a better place. With characteristic thrift he thought it would be a fine thing to be able to collect a good supply of worldly goods and run no risk of them ever being used or spent. However, he did not think so much of this idea when he was asked how he would like an infinite toothache or an infinite case of rheumatism.

When Father Burke questioned the English class concerning a passage of Greek which occurred in the work, Tony Kramer volunteered that it was written by Plato. "Did you recognize it, Tony?" asked Father Burke. "Well, Yes, Father," said Tony, "his name is at the bottom of it."

Father MacDonald threatened to diminish the 1st Arts' Physics Class. He advised some of the members not to buy new text-books. It is easily seen that he is not working in co-operation with the book pond.

A new study has entered the Arts Curriculum. The 'Professor' is Robert E. Byrne, and the subject is not Irish Poetry but, Character Reading from handwriting. His class is rapidly increasing in number.

The sword, which has hung by a thread for so long, has finally fallen upon the reporter of Belles Lettres. A stout gentleman of the said class lost his joviality, and threatened to bring a libel suit against the reporter for digging into the aforesaid gentleman's actions concerning the livery stable.

Father Vahey was orating upon a context of a Horace Ode, telling how Horace was above the common crowd due to the ivy upon his brow.

Bradley, from the rear: "Did you say 'ivory'?"

Fourth Year High almost lost one of its valued members on the recent High School Team's trip to Toledo. Mr. Edmund L. Stone came near not returning. A hidden romance is hinted as the reason.

RHETORICAL RUMORS

Everything is again peaceful in Rhetoric classroom. The chantin' chorus can be once more heard singing "Everything is rosy now." Though this year's exams did not tend to make anyone visit the sick room, the after-effects played havoc with a couple of the boys. Walsh and Brown are still deliberating on whether the exams had anything to do with Mr. Frank Russell's departure at the said time.

Rhetoric mourns and the spirit of its cohort is deadened since the departure of its dashing and swashbuckling hero, Mr. Frank Russell, for what he claims a better land—Texas. The boys are showing their lonesome feeling by thriving on the hardest kind of work assigned.

Besides the spirit of Rhetoric being deadened by the loss of Russell, the class also feels it has been "gyped" in that it has lost its representative for the Sheik contest to be held next St. Patrick's day at 5 a.m. on the gym race track. Poke will be the judge of the contestants.

The day dogs have again accepted 'Beer' Lyons as an active member of their organization. There was some question whether our hero from the east end of town should again be admitted to the society after fleeing, but on second thought he was unanimously signed.

No wonder if Father Donovan got his sore finger from marking mistakes in Fourth Year's Algebra papers.

McKenna and Craine had quite an argument as to who should put the envelopes in alphabetical order. After Father Dillon explained that it should be done by the smartest one in the class, McKenna finally triumphed.

Joe Mencil evidently believed the extra study he did for the examinations would bring about a nervous breakdown, so he took a rest for sometime after the exams.

Many aspiring young men are trying to imitate W. Kennedy's style of shooting. "If he can acquire fame that way, why can't we?" is their slogan.

3B wishes to congratulate Earl Sharron on his speedy recovery and hopes to see him back with us soon.

In the last issue La Rue was written for L'Heureux. It must pain the French teachers to think that such a mistake was possible.

Father Pickett finds difficulty in pronouncing Leszczynski, and therefore does not pronounce it often. Oh! for a big name.

The boarders of 1D have gained another point over the day scholars. Tom Clancy has become a boarder.

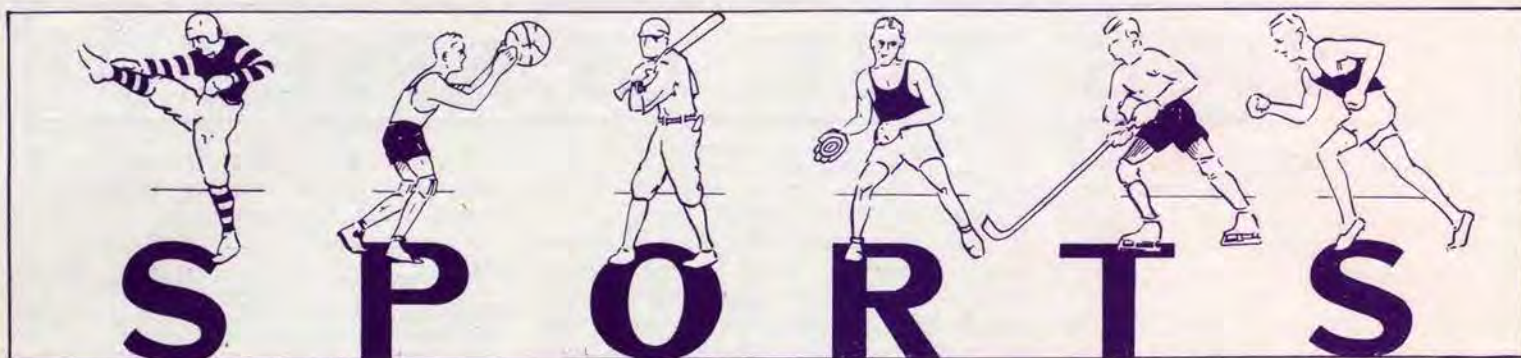
It has been rumored about, that Schmiel was arrested during the holidays for trying to sell snow for salt.

Eli Tarrangeau is known as the High Priest of 1D. He is continually offering excuses.

Our scout for the White Mules, Mr. Frank Walsh, was seen with one of his proteges around the school the other day. Some of the dopsters give Walsh credit for digging up Edwin Wells out of the sticks. Whether Frank sticks his chest out at the mention of such is not known but, nevertheless, we saw him last summer showing Heilmann how he would grip a bat.

The big parade is about to get under way. At least with the sight of the first robin claimed by our innocator, Mister Brown, Armstrong is about to begin a parade with his Fords. According to Army, after the sound testing which his cars got during the winter they should be in prime shape for the grind on Sandwich streets this summer.





St. Mary's of Winona Takes Tilt from Varsity

PERFECT SHOOTING FEATURES 29-18
WIN FOR OPPONENTS

St. Mary's of Winona won the verdict over the Varsity five here on February 4th, 29-18. The exhibition was fast and Assumption fought gamely throughout but the almost perfect shooting of the visitors as compared with locals' "off night" rendered it impossible for the latter to attain the lead.

In the first half the Winona team took the lead with two field goals in quick succession. Both teams made points on fouls. Armstrong put in two free throws. Kramer's basket brought the score to a better reading, but the visitors again came back with two field goals and two points on fouls. Higgins substituted for Dettman at center. Kramer chalked up another point and St. Mary's added a field goal as the half ended 13-6.

Just two minutes of the second half had elapsed when the score stood 15-11. Armstrong made a point. St. Mary's scored a field goal and Higgins bumped in two neat ones from under the basket. The locals were trying their hardest to gain the lead but St. Mary's dropped in two long ones. Higgins again came back with a field goal. Both teams collected points on fouls. The visitors broke through for another field goal. On a good pass play Higgins once more proved the scoring ace by a dead-on shot from the side. Armstrong flipped in a basket but St. Mary's garnered five points in the last few minutes of play, making the score 29-18.

This is merely a record of the way the score mounted up, and the margin of St. Mary's supremacy was, in reality, much closer than the score indicates. Although O'Leary did not score, he was a major factor in the combination play and turned in a remarkable game at defense. The visitors were dangerous from any point within centre. The work of Armstrong and Dettman was also outstanding even though the team was defeated. Kramer and Murray as usual turned in unquestionably good games. Higgins, although he has seldom been seen in action this year, due to his injury received on the gridiron, broke into the lime-light in this tilt when his team-mates found the basket elusive.

ASSUMPTION AGAIN DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S 'U', 32-29

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

five baskets while Assumption tallied twice. The score at half time read 20-14 with St. John's dominating supreme.

As the whistle blew for the final chapter our five Purple and White warriors walked upon the floor refreshed from the rest with a determined and aggressive fighting spirit that was, before long, to spell victory for them. The second half was no sooner under way than the St. John's team garnered a basket, increasing its lead to eight points. At this stage Captain Kramer called time out and held a conference with his men. The context of this was the words of a general, "They have gone far enough; they are going no farther. We are starting now and we won't stop until we have won." And with the old Assumption spirit they *did* start, and when the damage had been completed, they *had* won. We have never seen Murray and Kramer display as perfect a defense as they did that night. It was superb. They formed one of the finest defense combinations ever seen on the Toledo floor. John Higgins, who, at half time, had been bemoaning the fact that he hadn't registered a point, began one of the finest displays of shooting ever enacted, firing in baskets from every angle of the floor. Assumption had been doing great work, and as the quarter ended, the score read 26-25 with St. John's still in the lead.

The last stanza of the game had hardly begun when Assumption took a single point lead by a field goal. Kramer's foul throw advanced it another marker. Krusoe, the Toledo team's star center, shot a foul to place the score 28-27. It was a shame to see the expressions of the Toledo fans changed from hilarious glee to downhearted despondency. Their hearts veritably stopped functioning when John Higgins shot from center floor and "sunk" one of the neatest baskets of the whole fray, making the count 30-27 for Assumption. Hanlon retaliated with a field goal bringing the home team just one basket away from the lead. Once more the home crowd renewed hopes, but in vain; for with but forty-five seconds of play remaining Captain Dutch Kramer dribbled through the entire Ohio team to cash another one and cinch the conflict 32-29.

Strong, stalwart defensive work and good, accurate passing were the main characteristics of this victory. Higgins and Kramer held the scoring honors with

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High School Bowls Over Poles, 25 to 19

WIN TWO AND LOSE TWO IN PAST
TWO WEEKS

In the past four games played by the High School team, two have been registered as victories, while the remaining pair were defeats. Three of these four tilts were played on foreign courts.

St. Mary's High of Orchard Lake was toppled over on the local court by the tune of 25 to 19. The game waxed fast and furious throughout and never was there a dull moment. The first half was more closely contested and ended with Assumption leading, 14 to 13. The team bore down, though, in the last quarter to cop the fracas with a few markers to spare.

"Ribbs" Ameling was forced to leave the game just before half time due to a sprained ankle. Nevertheless, he led his team in scoring with eight markers. Daly was outstanding on defense.

Several days before the Pole game, Tech won over the local boys in a WOSSA fixture, 22 to 18. Assumption had a big lead at the start but slowed up and Tech finished the victor. Ameling scored ten of the eighteen points.

On February 4th, W.C.I. nosed out the crippled Assumption five in Windsor, 18 to 17. With Joe Mencil hobbling around with a sore knee and Ribbs Ameling slowed up with a weak ankle, the team was greatly handicapped. Assumption's chances for the WOSSA championship were lost with this game.

On the 5th of this month, the team met and defeated St. John's High in Toledo by a 12 to 9 score. The game was played as preliminary to the College—St. John's U. tilt.

The Assumption team grabbed the lead at the very start and never relinquished it, although their adversaries threatened several times. The score at half time was 5 to 4.

The line-ups of the Assumption—St. Mary's game:

Mencil	Forward	Malinowski
Bondy	Forward	Sabiewski
Ameling	Center	Grulkowski
Daly	Guard	Kucia
Beausoleil	Guard	Sokolowski

Substitutions:

Assumption—Beck, Greiner, and Nolan.
St. Mary's—Kaniasty and Kyskowski.

Tai-Kuns Win Over Tech and W. C. I.

TEAM LOSES TO LIGOURI'S

Two more wins have been accredited to Father McDonald's Tai-Kuns since our last edition, while one team has managed to come out victor over this Assumption team.

On Jan. 28th the Tai-Kuns won out over the Tech Reserves in a hotly contested encounter by a 17 to 13 score. This game was played on the Tech floor. The forwards worked a nice passing combination and the guards held up in their part of the work.

The Ligouri's, a team from Detroit, were a little too much for Assumption's fast going Junior team. The visitors were all experienced and were well versed in all the tricks of the game. The final count was 21 to 14.

The team returned to the win column when the W.C.I. Reserves were toppled over on their floor by the count of 18 to 16. This was the second triumph of the year over the Windsor aggregation. Red Menard and Dick Donovan were the leading lights in this hard fought affray. Menard looped seven baskets, while Donovan's fine floor work was a feature.

The Tai-Kuns, at the present reading have won nine games and lost two for the season.



Minims Win From General Byng 16 to 10

LOSE TO ACES BY 20-18 COUNT

The Minims have split even in their past two games, thus giving them a percentage of .600. Three wins and two losses have been credited to the team.

On January 28th, the General Byng five were downed for the third time this season. On this occasion the margin of victory was 16 to 10.

Were it not for the good lead obtained in the first half by the Minims, it is doubtful if a victory would have been forthcoming. Four field goals and two fouls gave our boys a 10-3 lead. W. Byrne and Bill O'Brien were the high scorers in this conflict with five points apiece.

On February 3rd, the Minims after leading the Aces by the score of 16-4 at half time lost out 20 to 18. Father Tighe's proteges slowed up quite a bit in the second half and after the Aces had scored several baskets, the Assumptionites could not regain their former stride.



The educated man knows something about everything, and everything about something.—O. W. Holmes.

Warriors Win Three In a Row

TEAM CONTINUES WINNING STREAK BY DECISIVE VICTORIES

By copping their last three games the Warriors advanced their number of victories to six out of eight games played. The Fordson Arrows, Windsor A.C. and the St. Rose Club of Amherstburg have been the recent victims.

The Arrows were mowed down by a 28-9 score, the tilt being featured by the fine playing of "Nibbs" Ameling, Capling and Hughes. The score at half time was 18-3, and after this period Father Burke gave all of his reserve material a chance to see some action. Even the latter played the Arrows on even terms.

35-10 was the count at the end of the Windsor A.C. game, played on Feb. 2nd. This team was completely outplayed in every department of the game. Dickinson was the "gun" for the Warriors in this affray. His passing, dribbling and floor work was a feature.

Dickinson's playing was also an important factor in the win over the St. Rose Club. St. Rose had previously lost to the Belvederes so this plainly indicates that the Warriors are playing anything but "set ups". Ameling featured on offense, scoring eight baskets. In the two previous tilts he chalked up a total of 20 points.



Plaster is a balm for every wound.

When you have a compliment for your friend, pay it without delay; when you have an admonition to give him, wait until the sun has set three times.

Better Bread
Builds Better
Athletes
Try
NEAL'S
GOOD WHITE
BREAD

Sub-Minims Winners of First Round in Border Cities Midget League

The Sub Minims clearly proved themselves champions of the first round of the Border Cities Midget League in winning all their games, four in number. Starting off with a win over the Canucks 18-6, they in turn defeated Windsor A.C. 29-11, St. Alphonsus 17-0, and lastly Merlo, Merlo and Ray were handed a 27-9 licking. Thus they stand out in front with a grand average of 1000. The last game was supposed to be the hardest on the schedule but the outstanding performance of Strong and Bouford at guarding kept the Merlo boys strangers with the basket. LeBoeuf, Morton and Chauvin all did great work in bringing the team through without a defeat. McLeod and Hogan who filled in at times also deserve high praise.

Besides playing their regular schedule the Sub Minims met and defeated the following schools by the respective scores: Assumption Street School 19-12; Wyandotte School 13-7; Victories 27-21; and the Windsor Crescents 24-15.

The Junior members of the Sub Minims who are under 14 years have a team entered in the Border Cities Bantam League, and so far have broken even, winning and losing one to their friends, the Windsor A.C., who are the only other entry in this league. The other Junior players who are not on the Bantam team have been busy playing four outside teams, and have come out victorious in three. They handed the Hall Avenue Giants two beatings, 11-4 and 6-4. Then they met the Tuscarora School, whom they downed 17-7, but were nosed out by the Park Street School 12-11. The outstanding performers of these Junior games were Devaney, Michels, Des Jallais, Normandeau, Armalay and "Sunshine" Flood.

CHAMPIONS OF THE FIRST HALF OF THE SUB MINIM LEAGUES

Section A.Olympics
Section B.Athenians
Section C.Macedonians



Don't Knock

Who is it when the game is done
And when the contest we have won
Then who is it that gets the fame
Who is it then that won the game?
The Team.

Who is it when the game is o'er
When beaten by a point or more
Who is it then that gets the blame
They say he ought to learn the game—
The Coach.

The other team might get the breaks
And three or four long baskets makes,
When we have lost you seem quite blue
Just think the coach feels worse than
you—

Don't Knock.

—The Monarch.

The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

Rev. H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B., as President of the Athletic Association of Assumption College in 1916 was fortunate in securing Mr. George Lawton of Michigan as coach for the squad of that year. What is claimed to have been the largest squad Assumption had ever yet given a gridiron mentor with which to work, turned out that fall. Out of the thirty-five or forty proteges the work of the following was the most noticeable. (Rev.) F. Bertram, veteran left tackle was elected captain of the team. (Rev.) J. H. Chisholm, who had been one of the mainstays of the Assumption eleven for the previous four years, was moved from guard to tackle and was called upon to do the greater part of the plunging. (Rev.) S. J. Nicholson (C.S.B.), a powerful lineman from St. Michael's College of Toronto, was groomed to fill Chisholm's place at guard. (Rev.) J. White, (Rev.) P. Harrigan and A. Fleming, all experienced back-field men, were there to look after their positions. (Rev.) W. Degan, a weighty guard, again enlisted his avoirdupois for the welfare of the team. (Rev.) L. Dorsey, (Rev.) F. Rockwood and (Rev.) C. "Nig" Lebel (C.S.B.), interchanged at the quarter and half positions. (Rev.) B. Forner (C.S.B.) and J. Hogan along with (Rev.) A. Jacques and B. Hughes looked after the ends of the line. W. Griffin, I. O'Neil, J. Fallon and J. Burns all had an opportunity to display their wares as linemen under actual fire. (Rev.) R. Curley who died in 1925, was the regular centre. J. Nelson's ability at drop-kicking resulted in him being called upon to help out the team on several occasions. (Rev.) P. Bart (C.S.B.) still has an elbow-pad as a remembrance of his days as half-back. M. Donnelly, L. Ahern F. Ware and E. Grogan were scrappy players and suitable substitutes.

The most outstanding game of the season was against the Scotch Highlanders of Windsor. The feature of this 13-6 victory was the wonderful work of the line. Every man of them played a stellar game. They were from end to end: Forner, Bertram, Degan, Curley, Nicholson, Chisholm and Hogan. The last mentioned intercepted two passes for large gains. The back-field, with Harrigan, White and Art Fleming doing most of the ball carrying, was at its best. The game was stubbornly fought throughout. Stanley 'Rummy' Reaume, a former St. Michael's man and at one time star on the Argos of Toronto, was the best player on the Scotch eleven. Rummy played right end and accounted for the opponents' lone touchdown when he snagged a pass and broke away from the secondary defense. He was later killed in the World War.

On November 4th, Assumption lost a tough battle to the Michigan Military College team by the score of 14-12. The soldiers garnered their two touchdowns on their aerial attack. 'Nig' LeBel went in at quarter-back in the fourth quarter and soon had the team working on the offensive. Chisholm made the first six points after galloping around left end for thirty yards. With the line charging like demons Assumption again marched up the field with White, Harrigan and LeBel doing the ball toting. The second touchdown was scored on a pass to Frank Ware who was substituting at a half-back position. Art Fleming did some nice booting in this game.

Two weeks later, the Assumption squad journeyed to Hillsdale where they were defeated. The purple-clad players were able to hold their opponents during the first period but after that time Hillsdale began their scoring. Tarbell, the opponents' two hundred and thirty-five pound full-back, will not be forgotten for many a day by the players who tackled him.

Those whose letters were repeated this year were: (Rev.) Capt. F. Bertram, (Rev.) J. H. Chisholm, (Rev.) R. Curley, (Rev.) W. Degan, (Rev.) J. White, (Rev.) P. Harrigan, (Rev.) F. Rockwood, A. Fleming and W. Griffin. The new members of the A Club were: (Rev.) S. Nicholson (C.S.B.), (Rev.) C. Lebel (C.S.B.), (Rev.) A. Jacques, (Rev.) B. Forner (C.S.B.), (Rev.) L. Dorsey, J. Burns and B. Hughes.

We first hear of A's being awarded to the College basketball players in the spring of 1917. "Assumption College awarded eight A's to the athletes who represented the college on the court this year. They were Frank Bertram, Nig LeBel, James Burns, Art Fleming, Dutch Koenig, Paul Kennedy, Bernard Hughes and Jake Susalla. The only player who will be lost by graduation is 'Capt.' Bertram, who received a gold watch fob from his team-mates. This makes the prospects for next year bright, as the team was going great the latter part of the season, holding Ypsi. Normal to a 33-22 score and Detroit Y.M.O. to 22-11. Holy Rosary was beaten 29-27 and the Detroit College of Law 24-15"—(Detroit Free Press). Father Bellisle and (Rev.) T. Currier coached the team. (Rev.) F. Bertram, 'Dutch' Koenig and Paul Kennedy were the guards, while the others interchanged on the forward line. Jake Susalla was usually in the pivot position.



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(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

ten points each, while Armstrong was second with six. O'Leary garnered four points and played an excellent defensive game. Hanlon was the individual star for St. John's with seven field goals to his credit. The line-up:

ASSUMPTION

	F.G.	FT.	Total
O'Leary, f.	2	0	4
Armstrong, f.	3	0	6
Higgins, c.	5	0	10
Kramer, g. (Capt.)	4	2	10
Murray, g.	1	0	2
	15	2	32

ST. JOHN'S

Hanlon, f.	7	0	14
Wernert, f.	4	0	8
Krusoe, c.	0	1	1
Bitz, g.	0	1	1
Nassr, g. (Capt.)	1	1	3
Altweis, g.	1	0	2
	13	3	29



Maple Leafs Have Fast Aggregation

The junior day-scholars were slow to realize the many benefits of basketball this season. After considerable delay they eventually rallied to the banner of the Maple Leafs. Mr. C. Watson, as coach of this aggregation, is expecting great things from his boys next week when they will enter into the heavy part of their schedule.

There are, at the present time, two teams which are capable of taking the floor. Among the fast forwards are Garveth, Hali and Butler with Fauria, Shaw and Beausoleil forming another good offensive combination. The stalwart guards are Pillon and Normand and also Gauthier and Westfall. Home games will be played here every Saturday evening.



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TIP-OFFS



By FRANK A. WALSH.



To George O'Leary, flashy forward of the Varsity quintet, rightly belongs the nickname, "Gunner", which he has carried since his advent into the shooting game. George has always shone out in this sport, but this year he is more than ever shining out in every battle. He is a real gunner when it comes to caging the ball. Cool and collected, yet always full of the old fighting spirit, "Gunner" is in the game going at top speed every minute and is one of the main reasons for the team's good showing.



Charlie Armstrong, more commonly known as "Army," and famous in the past as a "ten second man", can no longer be known as such for he is now a forty minute man. In other words, Army is a regular on the Varsity quintet and is appearing in every game. In this, his first year as a regular on the squad, he is making good and going along at a great pace. That a boy, Army!

wildly beseeching their team to down the pesky Canucks who had previously handed their representatives three beatings. This only helped to swell the fighting spirit within the A.C. ranks, and they aroused within themselves that old determined spirit of "we will win."

It is feared that if the College and High School quintets keep on registering up such close and exciting contests they will cause a lot of "weak tickers" among the fans.

Here's a chance for some M.D. to make some easy dough by passing around a little heart stimulant to the fans at half time.

Al Keith says Smith Brothers cough drops might help, but Pat. McManus claims they are only good for encouraging a growth of brush on the chin.

When Rosary played A.C. Hi here in Jan., they had a distinguished referee handling their game. Ed. Wells, Detroit pitcher, handled this game and showed the boys that he can do something else besides play base ball. "Big Ed" handled the game in a very efficient manner and proved himself a very capable "ref".

The College quintet's game against St. John's University at Toledo was the best game so far this season. The game sparkled with dazzling plays and was a thriller from start to finish.

Murray and Kramer played one of the best games ever seen at the guarding positions. Time and again "Big Boy" Murray would reach, jump and stretch up to the top of the basket and haul down what would have been sure baskets for St. John's. While Captain Kramer, besides being a stone wall of defense, would dribble down the floor through the entire Ohioan team to the amazement of the fans as well as the opponents.

The Assumption team spirit and school spirit was clearly shown in the St. John's gym at Toledo. Here was a team away from home playing in a gym packed with howling Ohians, who were excitedly and

little crowd that is taking part in the cage game.

Here's a base ball record at A.C. that can't be beaten this year. Sunday, Jan. 30th, was rather a mild day with a little feeling of spring for four enthusiastic base ball bugs, namely—Belmore, McCormack, Thom and Long. These youthful lovers of the national game appeared on the little walk with ball and glove and began loosening up their soup bones.



VARSITY 26; WESTERN U 14

On Tuesday, February 8th, the Varsity team journeyed to London, Ont., where they met and defeated the University of Western Ontario quintet, 26-14. The Londoners, who were barely nosed out of a victory here earlier in the season, seemed to offer our team little opposition, and Assumption had them blanked 11-0 when the first quarter closed. The scoring for Assumption was divided about evenly between Captain Kramer, Murray, Higgins, O'Leary, Armstrong and Blonde.



RHETORICAL REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

spected it. He followed it. And now he is happy.

You can see him any day now. His hair, what is left of it, is white. His teeth are gumless and his gums are toothless. His face is scarred with the signs of battle and he is a nervous wreck. But he is happy. He has found himself and his work. No longer does he pine for action. No longer does he bewail the lack of danger. He has plenty of both and his eyes have a peaceful and contented look. Morgan, you see, has become a college professor.

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As the rooters played an important role in the Ohio game, a crowd of 17 decided to accompany the team to London and cheer them on. The team and rooters numbered 29 in the bus, leaving no room for our friends, Rocco and Craine. However, these two gents, famous for solving problems, induced "Butch" Rocheleau to drive them to London in his "Rolls Rough."

Before the University of Western Ontario players knew what it was all about the Purple clad boys had registered 11 points. The game was entirely Assumption's from start to finish, but from the yelling of the A.C. rooters, one would think their team was far behind and were being encouraged to come on ahead. However, the rooters were there to root, hoot and yell and did their work to perfection.

Did you know that there are 20 basket ball teams at Assumption. Counting the regulars and subs of each team the total would number over 250. That's quite a



Barbing with the Barber

Mr. Robert Emmet Byrne, better known as 'Shakespeare,' is now well known to all at Assumption. Mr. Byrne entered A. C. last fall with a club bag full of credentials and, what appeared to be, an English accent. He convinced the inmates of the Philosophers' flat that he was never in England and never spent a night in Toronto. Mr. Robert Emmet Byrne claims he belongs to Prince Edward Island and to make good his claim he made a wager that he could be blindfolded on the Belle Isle bridge and could walk straight to the fox den. He also reads character from handwriting. Mr. Walsh had a big fall out with his room-mate after he invited Mr. Byrne to read his room-mate's handwriting. Our friend denounces Darwinism with a vigor; he admitted that for a while the natives in his home town believed in evolution, but since the new photographer with the latest equipment set himself up in their midst the whole town has become anti-tommyrot. Mr. Byrne strikes one as being very subtle; he can carry a chip on his shoulder or a monicle over the optic with equal ease.

* * *

Mr. Edward Leo Pokriefka is gradually establishing himself as the C. C. Pyle of Assumption College. Besides being the owner of a set of gym curators he has added a baggage smasher to his lengthening train of athletes. The baggage smasher comes in the person of Mr. James J. Murphy (ex-stage hand). Mr. Pokriefka wishes to announce through the columns of the Purple and White that Mr. Murphy is ready for any work such as the handling of trunks and other light work. His working hours are from 7.45 A.M. until 8.45 P.M. Negotiations are being made between the owner of the Arts-Hi baseball league and Mr. Murphy's manager, Mr. Pokriefka, for Mr. Murphy's service during the summer months. It is rumored that the price asked by Mr. Pokriefka for Mr. Murphy will set a record for the league. Mr. Pokriefka also wishes to announce that a deal will be closed within the next week whereby he will have a crew of barn-raisers headed by a Mr. Frank A. Walsh.

Our friend, the barber, wishes to be made public the fact that he has put a new hair restorer on the market. He has been working on the tonic for years and is now in a position to guarantee his invention to the limit. He has tried it on the inmates of the House of Providence with remarkable results. On one fellow who had three bald spots only one is left. What is more convincing?



FROM A TO E

To get an "A"
You know your stuff
To get a "B"
Use some bluff
To get a "C"
A bit of junk
To get a "D"
Mostly bunk
To get an "E"
Merely flunk.

"I am afraid, Vincent," said the minister, "that we will not meet in heaven."

"Why," replied Kelly. "What have you been doing?"

Prof.: "What is the first thing that turns green in the spring?"

Rankin: "Christmas jewelry."

Lord Billingsgate's butler was instructing a new colored servant in his duties. "Now, Samuel," he said, "when Lord Billingsgate rings you will answer saying, 'My Lord, what will you have?'" This was practised with varying success several times.

A few hours later, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished to be addressed with:

"Mah Gawd, what does you want now?"

Murph: "How come that druggist gets all the Scottish trade?"

Steele: "He always gets a bunch of pennies from the bank for the Sunday morning rush."

Murph: "What do you mean?"

Steele: "The Scots are always sure of changing a nickel on their way to church."



See Beano Brown or Mike Doyle for pennants and pins.

Prof: "Tommy, what is a cold-boiled ham?"

O'Dea: "Oh, that's one that is boiled in cold water."

Sapomore: "Dearest, speak the words that mean heaven to me."

Brutette: "Go and shoot yourself."

Wife: "You once said that you worshipped the ground that I walked upon."

Hubby: "Yes, but I thought you owned the property."

Modest Young Army Officer: "General, I want this man here decorated. He is not only one of the best soldiers in my regiment but one of the bravest men in the field. Do you know, General, he followed me wherever I went."

Hess: "He cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough."

Doherty: "What was he, a counterfeiter?"

Hess: "No, a pretzel manufacturer."

"Be sure and look up my friend, Mr. Lummack, when you go to the city."

"Mr. Lummack?" asked the absent-minded one.

"Yes, Mr. Lummack. You can remember his name because it rhymes with stomach."

"Do you know," said the absent-minded one after he returned from the city, "I tried and tried, but never could find your friend, Mr. Kelly."



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Vahey, who is in charge of the musical unit, has been working his boys hard and regularly of late, and they have appeared in public several times since we last heard them here.

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WINDSOR

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

aggressive countries such as these can maintain these mutually peaceful relations.

What a contrast to the conditions in Europe! There every country's boundary is picketed at regular intervals. All nations are bickering and quarreling over differences both real and imaginary, large and small. An angry word from any one country might plunge the whole of Europe into another horrible war.

How different it is in America! Between America and Canada there is no ill feeling, no grudge harbored for years and years until the cause is forgotten but the evil

(Continued in Column 3)

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Father Eppenbrock was born in 1902 at Ruth, Mich. and his home is now in Harbor Beach Mich. He entered Assumption back in 1916 and emerged a graduate from here in 1921. During those years, he won for himself the repute of being one of the greatest students in the College, his marks always topping those of his classmates. To all of his friends and his classmates at Assumption he was recognized as just "one of the gang."

Father Trese of Port Huron, Mich. was born in that city in 1902. He became a student here in 1920 and was also a member of the famous Rhetoric Class of '21. It was not his lengthy proportions alone that made him a prominent personage at Assumption during the years he spent here. He was a member of the famous "philosopher crew" of the years '20-'22, that held sway under Father Tighe's regime on the flat. He played no small part in guiding St. Francis Xavier Mission Society through the perilous shoals of its early existence. Father Trese left Assumption in 1922. All of the students of that year will have no trouble recalling the ghostly appearance that he took on while taking the part of "The Ghost" in the presentation of Hamlet.

Father Stack came to Assumption in 1919 and graduated from high school here in 1921. He was a very brilliant student and during his stay here won for himself a host of friends.

To these three young men, their many friends at Assumption extend heartiest congratulations and wish them every success in their holy walk of life. May the hand that has led you thus far continue to lead you on through life showering abundance of graces, blessing, and happiness upon you, is the sincere wish of all your friends at Assumption.

(Continued from Column 1)

effects remain. There are no petty grievances that might any time flame up into hate, no rivalry but that of the friendliest kind. Between America and Canada everything is peaceful and serene. May it ever remain so!"



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the regular exercises, the frequent visits they made to the Blessed Sacrament and the anxious earnestness of the students to profit by this time of grace afforded them was a matter of general edification.

Canadian League

Next Hockey Games

Feb. 22

Mar. 4

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Hockey Games Are Not
Scheduled

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Vol. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 1, 1927

No. 9

NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Crowded Conditions Necessitate Building

PRESENT ACCOMMODATIONS FOUND
INADEQUATE TO COPE WITH
INCREASED NUMBER OF
APPLICANTS

Probably the most potent cause for the far-reaching step taken in the present program of expansion at Assumption is the ever increasing number of student applications. A few years ago Assumption's student body comprised little over 250 students. Today some 475 students are in attendance at the college and ever since early in September, the refectory and every classroom, locker room and dormitory have been filled to capacity. As a result all of the applications could not be accepted and some immediate action became necessary.

The new building will accommodate 800 students, some 350 more than are in attendance here now, and will consequently afford ample room for expansion in coming years.



Dramatic Club Presents Fine Program

TRAGIC AND COMIC SKITS PROVE
POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

On Monday evening, Feb. 21st, the students assembled in the gymnasium to witness the program staged by St. Paul's Dramatic Society in honor of George Washington. Father Forner's boys had not been seen in any stage role since the holidays, and as a consequence, a feeling of expectancy seemed to grip the students who were wondering just what the nature of the coming presentation would be.

Clarence Nugent acted in the capacity of chairman and his first announcement was concerning the college orchestra. This body of harmonists, directed by Father

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

\$300,000 Structure to Accommodate 800 Students

CONSTRUCTION STARTS NEXT WEEK

(Picture on Pages 8 and 9)

The new classroom building! This is the topic that will hold paramount interest at Assumption for many days to come. For, out of a misty haze of gossip, speculation, half-created visions and an abundance of unauthentic reports, we have the picture of a building gradually taking form and suddenly appearing before us. The picture is that of the new classroom building and it is true that it will soon be a reality. The plans have been finished; the drawing are made, and before another week has come and gone, construction work on this \$300,000 addition will have begun.

The structure, which will accommodate 800 students, will face Patricia Road at the eastern side of the campus and will be 65 feet in width and 224 feet in length. It will include twenty-four classrooms, seven science rooms, three study halls, a cafeteria, a students' reference library and the administration offices.

To Be Ready in September

With construction work beginning at
(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

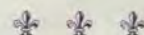
- Mar. 1—Meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society.
- Mar. 2—Ash Wednesday.
—Varsity vs. University of Dayton—here.
- Mar. 5—Varsity vs. John Carrol University—Cleveland.
- Mar. 7—Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.
—Varsity vs. Adrian College—here.
—Hi. vs. St. Joe's—there.
- Mar. 9—Hi. vs. St. Mary's—Mount Clemens.

Extensive Alterations to Result From Building Plan

"FATHER HOWARD'S STUDY HALL"
AND MANY OTHER TIME-
HONORED PLACES
MUST GO

The erection of the new classroom building will necessitate many changes in the other buildings where the present classrooms and study halls are located and many familiar places will be altered beyond recognition. No definite plans for the remodelling have been formed as yet and those drawn up at present are tentative. The southern wing of the old building will be entirely changed, except probably for the private rooms on the third floor. The second floor, which at present is made up entirely of classrooms, will be altered so as to form a flat of

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)



Following Number to be Dedicated to Old Boys

MANY REMINISCENCES TO FEATURE
MARCH 15TH ISSUE

The following number of the paper to be edited on March 15th, will be dedicated to the alumni of Assumption, and will be the first Old Boys' Number ever edited by the "PURPLE AND WHITE." Besides the local news and the usual features, the edition will contain many reminiscences of the old days, and will call to the minds of the old boys pleasant memories, long since forgotten, of their days at Assumption.

Celebrated happenings, sport activities and amusing episodes of earlier times at A.C. will be recalled and this coming issue should be of great interest to all the alumni. A copy of the edition will be mailed to every old boy whom we can locate.

Old Boys' Page

Gleanings From a Diary of 1886

Monday, Jan. 22.

After Father O'Connor had read the marks and the Testimonial List, he remarked that many of the larger boys seemed desirous of keeping aloof from the Recreation Master. In order to rectify this growing abuse, he laid down the rule that henceforth they were to walk in the middle of the big yard or in the small yard. His instructions were obeyed; for at eleven o'clock the whole crowd of boys, headed by "Bishop" began to promenade up and down the middle of the yard!

Sunday, Jan. 31.

A crowd of big boys went over the fence but were driven thence by the polite command of Father Renaud, who, by his looks, felt sorry that he had to perform his duty in this case.

Monday, Feb. 22.

Washington's Birthday. We had a half-holiday. Father Mazineau left for the Old Country to be present at the bedside of his dying father. Father Faure also went with him en route for the house of the Community for the care of the aged priests. He has been the Pastor of Assumption Church for nearly sixteen years. Although a member of the College Teaching Staff for only two years, Father Faure was very well liked by the boys. Father McBrady accompanied the two priests as far as New York.

Sunday, Feb. 28.

It was as cold as Sam Hill today on the east side of the house; the wind was blowing from the East. Do what they would, they could not get up enough steam to heat the whole building. February goes out like a lion!

Thursday, April 1st.

All Fools' Day. The last day of the Examinations. Father O'Connor read out the notes which, on the whole, were very good. There were seven "Poorlies," eclipsed by two "All Tens."

Earlier in the morning, the Philosophers had placed a "man," made of six or seven cushions, an old hat, and a pair of rubbers, on the back window. Father Donahue passed by it but did not notice it. However, the boys drew his attention "windowwards" by a series of little titters and broad grins. A speech from the throne followed, consisting of threats and commands delivered in a very angry tone. After the boys had gone out, he pounced upon the "man" as a lion upon his prey and dismembered him, placing the component parts under lock and key. We had a great time in the Dormitory that night!

NEWLY ORDAINED ALUMNI SAY MASS FOR STUDENTS

Rev. Francis Stack, who finished his high school course here in 1921, and who was ordained in Detroit a short time ago, returned last week and said Mass for the students. After Mass Father Stack gave every student his blessing.

A few days later, Rev. Leo Trese, Class of '21, also recently ordained in Detroit, paid his Alma Mater a visit and said the student's Mass. After the ceremony he conferred his blessing on all the students.

Rev. John Eppenbrock, who was to have been ordained in Detroit a short time ago, was prevented from receiving his final orders by ill health. Only a few days ago, however, Father Eppenbrock visited Assumption and we were glad to learn that he had recovered from his untimely sickness. He will be ordained in a short time.

REV. JAMES STAPLETON CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Father Stapleton, one of the best known priests in Michigan, and one of the most prominent of Assumption's alumni, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his ordination, and the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate, at Annunciation Hall, Detroit, a few weeks ago.

Born in Emmett, Mich., Father Stapleton attended the University of Detroit, and he entered Assumption in 1884. After his ordination he was assistant pastor at St. John's Church, Jackson, Mich., and pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bad Axe. He founded Annunciation Parish in Detroit twenty years ago and has since been pastor there. Father Stapleton has always remained in touch with Assumption and since the Purple and White first appeared has been one of its greatest boosters.



Our visitors since the last publication included:

Rev. Fr. W. G. Rogers, Class '06, a member of the teaching staff at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. Linsenmeyer, Director of Studies at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. J. J. McCabe, Class '96, Pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Detroit.

Mr. "Shag" Shanese, Class of '22, now in the real estate business in Detroit.

Mr. Erwin Hogle, Class of '24, now attending the University of Detroit.

Mr. Vincent "Slim" Roberts, who is at present also attending the University of Detroit.

To the Manner Born

Many customs and manners are traditional in various parts of the universe, some most honorable and appropriate and some "More honor'd in the breach than the observance." Where is the college that has not its traditions, where the college that does not take pride in keeping up the customs handed down through generations and glory in passing them on unbroken to successive changing years!

Chief of Assumption's time honored observances and the latest of note, is the hearty co-operation of our Canadian friends in paying tribute to and honoring the immortal name of George Washington. The twenty-second of February means a great deal to Americans at home and it means a great deal more to them when residing under a foreign flag; for unlike the observance of other national days they have, on this day, not only Americans but the whole world united with them in praising and extolling, through motives of respect if not of patriotism, the sterling character and heroic deeds of the beloved Washington.

Our Canadian brothers have never taken exception in this regard but are ever eager and pleased to do all in their power to make this day as truly homelike to us as possible. We are, after all, children of the one Great Father, members of the one body, and are assembled as children in the one household, and so it is triply fitting that we should forget all national differences, and nominal distinctions, to unite in peace and harmony, and by song and eloquence to give expression to our love of virtue, wherever and in whomsoever we meet it.

Assumption College Review, 1908.

The above reprint, taken from the March number of the Review '08, shows the good fellowship existing at that time between the American and Canadian students of Assumption. Today as in previous years there is just as much harmony in the student body and the most observant of all visitors could never discern the fact that the students are divided in nationality. We are, as ever, "children of the one Great Father, members of the one body and are assembled as children in one household, forgetting all national differences and nominal distinction."



Mr. Albert Genest, a student at Assumption from 1900 to 1903, was happily married on February 16th.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Vahey opened the program with a very pleasing selection. Mr. E. LaPointe of 2C followed with a recitation entitled "The Wreck of the Julie Plante." Then Mr. Vincent Kelly was announced, and when he ambled on the scene decked in a cowboy hat, lumberjack shirt, and red bandana handkerchief, the students reacted with much handclapping. "Where do you worka John?" was the title chosen by Mr. Kelly for his song and the occupation of most of his characters (John, Joe, Gus, etc.) seemed to be just, "a push, a push, a push." A skit entitled "The Monkey's Paw," then held the attention of all. The setting was a cabin way out on a lonely part of the sea coast, and its occupants were an old fisherman and his wife. J. J. Kelly played the part of John, the fisherman, in an excellent manner. He was constantly disturbed with some premonition of disaster, but, Mary, his optimistic spouse (Jack Nelson) persuaded him that there was nothing to this forboding of evil. Their son, Charlie (Stephen McCormick) was at work, struggling desperately to raise \$3,000 to pay the mortgage on their home, which was due in two weeks. Suddenly the solitude of their little house is broken by heavy footsteps at the door and an old sailor with grizzly beard enters. The sailor, impersonated by "Doc" Donovan, also dwells near the sea and before leaving he gives a monkey's paw to the housewife, and tells her that any wish she makes with it will come true. Disregarding the entreaties of her husband she wishes for \$3,000. The couple then depart to visit one of their neighbors. In their absence a portly business man from the city in the person of Mr. Goodwin, enters the cabin and leaves a letter for them. When they return, they discover the letter and its contents prove to be a check for \$3,000. Mary is jubilant now that her wish is fulfilled but John is more than ever convinced that some great disaster is about to befall them. Again, there comes a knock at the door and the dignified gentleman from the city enters again. In sad and solemn tones he tells them that their son has been killed and that the \$3,000 is the insurance on his life. The mother and father are heart-broken at this news but Mary, while her husband is sleeping, wishes by the power of the monkey's paw her son back to life. Immediately footsteps are heard outside and Mary rushes to the door but as she is about to open it John takes the monkey's paw and solemnly wishes his son dead. At once the sound of footsteps fades away and all is silent. The tragedy comes to an abrupt termination here when Mr. Kelly announces that all have had sufficient monkey business for one evening.

Following a selection by the orchestra, Mr. St. George gave a realistic recitation in French, entitled "The Pessimist." Although very few could understand the foreign dialect, nevertheless his vivid

(Continued in Col. 3)



The February number of the Gothic, published by the students of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, contained in its columns a few names that are very familiar to a great number of Assumption students. In "Noon-Hour," we read with interest the activities of the calamity boys, among whom are numbered Bert Roberge and Frank McPhillips, first editor and first business manager respectively of "Purple and White." Clarence Dorsey, first class editor of our paper, is acting in the position of business manager on the staff of the Gothic.

† † †

"Found: Paradise Lost" in the Literary Section of the Gothic is a very interesting article, and gives an exceptionally good exposition defending the merits and sustained interest of Milton's great work.

† † †

The Detroit Collegian states that marks in college work have many of the qualities that go with the decision of an umpire in a game. It is just as foolish for a student to beg his teacher not to "flunk" him as it is for a baseball player in the big leagues to entreat the umpire not to call a third strike on him.

† † †

The Mount Saint Francis Chronicle, in bidding the world be cheery, notes the fact that besides being a cause of continual sunshine to himself, the cheerfulness of man is infectious and his fellow-men lose their gloomy expressions in the light of the benevolence that he casts around him.

(Continued from Col. 1)

gestures enabled the onlookers to get the meaning of almost every line.

The orchestra again rendered several popular pieces, after which another skit was presented entitled "Total Darkness." We see Del Pfrommer and Jack Staffan, in a haunted house looking for a fortune which their deceased uncle, Otto B. Shot, had bequeathed to them. Mr. Staffan, acted to perfection the part of a real "imbiber," and his experiences in the haunted house through the night were funny and very "spooky." He accidentally happens upon the hidden fortune, so he and Del leave the stage \$100,000 richer than when they entered.

Following a selection by the orchestra, Vinc Kelly again appeared. This time, he delivered a fine eulogy on George Washington. He outlined in striking dago style how that the colonies "ketchum fight with da mama contree" and all the rest pertaining to Washington's career.

Father Dillon was then called upon for an address and he pictured Father Pickett as a chaplain in the Revolutionary War and also brought to light the fact that Father Tighe was well protected on all sides. After paying a few words of tribute to George Washington, he announced that the following day would be a whole holiday. Professor Napolitano then rendered "The Mocking Bird" and several other popular selections, and the program ended.

✿ ✿ ✿

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Economy

From earliest times man has been occupied with the production, acquisition and managing of material objects, on which human welfare seems to depend. At present Economics pertains to money matters,—means of acquiring these things. It is a practical science studying the means and methods of living well by enuntiating laws to govern the production and distribution of wealth among the different classes of which society is composed.

Just as for the prosperity of a country the finances must be economically managed, so also the practice of judicious economy is one of the first essentials to success. Economy is a practical system by which means are properly adjusted to ends. An economical man is one who is careful and provident in the management of his affairs, one who directs with prudence and wisdom. Economy is an intelligent form of work. It is constructive and assists greatly in the apportioning of one's allowance. It keeps one's expenditures well within the limits of his means, thereby affording a spirit of self-reliance. It thus enables a person to exercise his own will and judgment with the guidance or control of others.

The reckless spending of money quickly becomes a habit. The value of money is forgotten. Every desire has to be fulfilled and the whole moral structure is thus rapidly destroyed. Those who allow themselves to be enslaved by prodigality have burdens of the past which have yet to be met, together with those of the future. The present is occupied by the task of contemplating one's numerous obligations, being without sufficient funds to meet them. How much greater is the pleasure of knowing at the end of the week that you

have lived within your means. This pleasure is truly greater than the enjoyment of things purchased with another's money, things which cannot be afforded.



The Death of an Atheist

Voltaire boasted of being an atheist. His very name stands out for all that is blasphemous and anti-Christian. He described the Christian religion as "an infamous religion, an abominable hydra, a monster which a hundred invisible hands must pierce. Philosophers must scour the streets in order to destroy it, just as missionaries travel over land and sea in order to propagate it. They must dare everything, risk everything, even unto being burnt in order to destroy it The monster must be attacked from all sides, and be expelled from good society."

But Voltaire, with all his blasphemous boastings, could not escape the end that comes to all men, nor close the door against "Pale Death" when that relentless visitor came to claim him as a victim. When his physician announced to him that death was approaching, the bragging infidel lost courage and cowardly cried out: "Oh, save me from that." But "Pale Death" cannot be bought off or banished; and it is interesting to read the impression made on Trinchin, his Protestant physician, when he witnessed the struggle that medical skill was powerless to avert. "If my principles needed to be more firmly fastened together," he wrote, "then the man whom I saw breaking up, agonizing, and dying before my eyes, would have made a Gordian knot of them. When I compare the death of a good man, which is only the evening of a beautiful day, with that of Voltaire, I perceive only the difference between a fine day and a tempestuous one. I cannot think of his death without horror. From the moment when he realized that the contrary effect was produced by all his endeavors to increase his strength, death, was ever before his eyes; and from that moment, rage devoured his soul."

The Church that he had so reviled in life at the awful moment of death sent him her minister. The priest spoke to him of the tender mercies of the Supreme Judge, and His willingness to forgive; but as he mentioned the name of Jesus Christ the dying man moaned: "In the name of God, do not speak about that man to me." Thus the atheist died. An authentic letter gives this sad account of his horrid ending: "The Cure spoke of the mercy of God, who accepts even at the hour of death, a contrition which would repair, as far as possible, the crimes and scandals of the past. He added that since Jesus Christ died for all men, no person should despair of salvation. At this word 'Jesus Christ' the unfortunate man became thoughtful; and the Cure, having paused for an instant, tranquilly resumed his efforts, saying all that a pastor could say in such an

emergency. At length the miserable man made a sign with his hand, and said: "Leave me, Monsieur." He paid no more attention to the Cure. In a little while Voltaire began to rage; and the remaining moments of his life were a continuity of horrible blasphemies, mixed with cries of: "God has abandoned me, just as men have done! Mercy!" There he was, a hideous skeleton, writhing, tearing himself, eating his own excrements, vomiting against heaven a thousand imprecations which blanched the cheeks of the three or four persons who had remained in the room." So ended the life of the man who had boasted that he would make the name of God a forgotten myth,—a discarded toy. God is still served and adored by countless millions, but Voltaire, the boasting atheist, has gone the way of all men; his pampered body is dust,—of his soul's eternal lot we may not judge.



St. Joseph

Let us not forget that this is the month of St. Joseph, that wonderful silent patriarch saint. Few indeed are the words of Scripture pertaining to his life, and yet many volumes have been written extolling his eminent sanctity. The unique part which he played in the drama of man's redemption entitles him to rank second only to Mary among God's pure creatures. That hidden life must have been dear to Jesus. Each day of the life of Our Lord at Nazareth witnessed new acts of kindness, greater deeds of generosity and stronger pulsations of affection, each serving to strengthen the dual bond of divine and human love that bound together the three lives which alone were supremely indispensable to the human race. And when that day broke over the little house of Nazareth, on which the foster father of Jesus was to depart from the company of the Son and the Mother to the home of the Eternal Father, sad or sweet—which shall I say?—was the parting: sad, in that the final dissolution of ties so strong must inevitably wrench and tear; but sweet to die conscience-clear with Jesus' hand in yours, and Mary anxiously bending over your death-bed, smoothing the way to eternal years. Words are weak to paint this scene, but it would be far from vain each in the privacy of his own soul, to dwell in imagination on the death of St. Joseph.



Every failure teaches a man something, if he will learn.

The greatest of faults, I say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Youth must go; every golden day of it must be paid out, and cannot be taken back; but need its treasures be spent for nothing?

WITH THE CLASSES

RHETORICAL RUMOURS

The conviction that early preparation augurs well for success of an event has prompted the Rhetoricians to undertake the first step toward making their year-end banquet a big thing. At a well attended meeting last week every voice could be heard except that of Pres. Walsh. However, when business treating along a money line was discussed then silence brooded over the bunch.

It is feared that Poke has lost another farm hand. Frank Walsh gives intimation of studying medicine. The germ of carrying the hand bag seems to have enlivened him. He says his study will be a specialty in air matters. It has been voiced about that a basketball player couldn't find his second wind the other day and Walsh believes he can relieve that complication by intimate study.

While Harris was blowing off steam the other day on one of his topics, he praised the Chink Laundries as great educational centres. The question was broached—how come? and Pinckney's little passion flower answered by saying, "They bring home wonderful things to us."

Rhetoric has established a permanent fund for the disabled. Fear that McCabe will come out of one of Fr. Howard's Public Speaking classes in parts has prompted them to such sympathetic movements.

According to our worthy mission collector, Nuggy, money is sure out of circulation in Rhetoric. He said it reminds him of a visit to a Scottie's home town once upon a time. Probably one could induce some of the soft hearted teachers to fork in and help swell the fund. Professor F. Payne, a generous donator, might be induced to join Rhetoric's Staff and cork in with the odd dollars to help the Chinks.

Frank Russell, once a disciple of Rhetoric's "boni ami" society, writes us to the effect that he is a true member of a new society, named the Anti-usquebaugh, Anti-dochan-dorris, and Anti-chota peg. Frank may also be feeding guinea hens for all we know. He surely has swallowed a dictionary whole heartily.

Romeo said he "jests at scars that never felt wound," but Army says, "My Ford jests at every bump and comes back for more."

Fr. Forner said to History class: "Did you ever hear of a raid on Scottish Borders?" The class was aghast, as they didn't think there was anything to raid there, but Steele said "Surely, Thistle Flowers."

A HOWLING SUCCESS



Fr. Tighe with great care opened his register and began the roll call "Caughlin" (silence), "Lynch" (more silence), "Nigh" (also silence), "Murphy" (a lusty chorus of "here" and "present." Fr. Tighe: "I must have the wrong page.")

Mr. Steele wouldn't like to say that the philosophy text book is wrong, but nevertheless he refuses to give up his notions on possibility and actuality. If it is possible for a Scotchman to get something for nothing it will also be an actual fact that he gets it. John thus has an exception to the rule and is writing for revision of the text.

"Norman Langlois will translate, if no one objects." No one objects so Mr. Langlois shows us how it should be done. To a man of his ability the fact that the philosophy is in Latin only makes it more interesting.

When "Poke" raised the question as to what a "prætor" was, Fr. Vahey replied that this officer was a sort of curator at Rome.

Mike Doyle is stealing Steele's stuff. He recently received a valentine and after rubbing off the name he sent it out again.

Jim Cooney and George Brady are collecting great quantities of paper to be sold for the mission fund. They want to thank all of those who have co-operated with them in this good work and they will be grateful to any who help them in the future.

Rocco says that in the nineteenth century, capitol punishment was the penalty for murder, treason and suicide.

"Say! how are these people going to die that are here at the end of the world?" asked Jack Staffan. "They will probably be scared to death," was the answer. After swallowing, he replied in a weak voice, "I don't like to get—scared."

The marble menace is beginning again, and during these days it happens that a stray marble will find the most inopportune moment to fall on the floor.

Mike Krahwinkel may not have the checker championship yet, but we expect that he will soon be able to claim this honor.

3A is noting with interest the development of Mr. Payne's track team. This class has high hopes of carrying off the laurels in the spring. Some of their representatives are the Ameling brothers, Regan and J. Barnard of high-jumping fame. Del Pfrommer, Farron, V. Kelly and I. Duggan will strengthen the team on the running track.

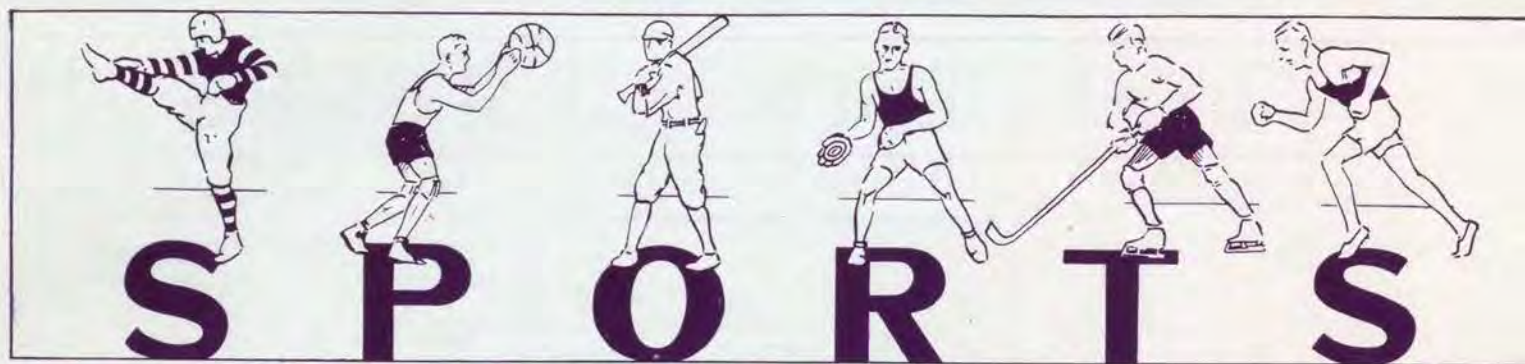
3B students take great pleasure in hearing C. Johns orate. They think that a good thing shouldn't be kept to themselves and are inviting this young man to speak before Fr. Donovan's literary society.

History tells us that sanitary conditions were very poor in mediæval times owing to the lack of means to dispose of waste. "It wasn't that way in Scotland, was it?" asked Harris.

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High Cagers Come From Behind to Down Rosary and U. of D. Fives

ROSARY FALLS 31-21 AND U. OF D. 26-20

By staging a brilliant finish, the Assumption High School five emerged victorious over Rosary High in the latter's gym on Feb. 22nd by a 31 to 21 count.

Rosary held a 16 to 11 lead at half time, but at the start of the second half of the conflict, Assumption flashed an attack that swept the Rosary lads off their feet.

Archie Greiner was the outstanding cager for the Purple and White five. This youth roped nine baskets from the field, which along with a free throw gave him a grand total of nineteen points. He was the busiest individual on the floor. Ameling, Beck, Bondy and Daly also played fine basketball to aid him win.

On Feb. 16th, U. of D. High was taken down a notch by our High School five. The Detroit team trounced St. Joe 40-2, while Assumption could gain but a two point verdict over them. It was the Rosary game told over again, except that a greater handicap had to be overcome. The score at half time stood, U. of D. 17, Assumption, 8, but at the end of the game, the score board read U. of D. 20, Assumption 26. It took real basketball ability for U. of D. to get even a shot at random, so tight was the defense. Ameling led the scorers with 5 field and two foul goals.

Walkerville gained a court decision over the High School aggregation in the final WOSSA game of the year on the local floor by a 21-16 score. The team was crippled at this time with injuries to both Mencil and Ameling. However, even at that they managed to give the 1927 WOSSA champs a bitter struggle.

Line-up for the Rosary game:

Assumption	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Ameling, F.	2	0	4
Beck, F.	2	0	4
Greiner, C.	9	1	19
Daly, G.	0	0	0
Bondy, G.	2	0	4

Rosary

Quigley, F.	4	1	9
Taylor, F.	1	1	3
Lazawski, C.	0	0	0
McMillan, G.	2	3	7
Horn, G.	1	0	2

Battle Creek College Nosed Out 29-28

VARSITY BEHIND IN FIRST HALF, BUT WINS OUT BY GOOD SHOOTING

The Varsity players journeyed de luxe to Battle Creek on Feb. 19th, where they performed another of those 'return to form' feats and thereby defeated the Dietarians 29-28. The close of the first half found Assumption trailing 21-11 but after the intermission our cagers displayed real basketball and brilliant shooting.

Suttle's one-handed push from near centre was the first tally of the game. The Assumptionites were doing some fine footwork but their handwork was considerably off color. Betts, Vella and Captain Suttle each found the net to make it 8-0 at quarter time. The second quarter was better basketball. Battle



Creek redoubled their offensive efforts and had the majority of shots. Logically, they also made more points. Johnny Murray, who was doing the hop, skip and jump on account of a sore leg, made the boys blink with a snap shot from well out. The hoop rang merrily when Kramer sank another. Battle Creek registered five field-goals and three fouls for a total of 21 while O'Leary, Higgins and Kramer garnered a basket each, which, with a foul shot by the captain as the half ended, netted 11 points.

There were no flies on A.C. during the second half. The forward line which had only been mediocre in the first lap began to strut their stuff. O'Leary made a field goal. Higgins crashed the nets for two field baskets. The guards did their share by contributing two points each to knot the count at 21 all. Battle Creek, who up to this time had hardly got in touch with the ball, called time to readjust their attack. O'Leary made a foul shot to put us one ahead.

Vella, the opponents' left guard and high scorer, chalked up a free-throw and gave his team the lead when he dropped in a long one. Both teams played nice basketball at this stage of the game. O'Leary fooled the defense by tossing in a dog-shot with his left hand. Betts of the Cereal City Quintet came through with a

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Varsity Loses to St. Marys and City College

GAME WITH ORCHARD LAKE IS SETTLED IN OVERTIME PERIOD

St. Mary's of Orchard Lake clashed with the College quintet here on Feb. 14th. It was some game. Varsity took the lead during the first minute of play and was still ahead 20-17 at half time. The second half was just as thrilling. Assumption was keeping ahead and playing by far the better brand of basketball. The third quarter ended with the score 31-27 for the locals. Three field goals by the Poles to Assumption's lone basket, tied the count at 33. The game was furious at this stage. Stungis was given a free throw and he doesn't miss. Assumption was working frantically. Somebody tripped Captain Kramer just as the gun barked but the ref wasn't missing anything either and so Dutch was called upon to toss one free-throw. With the score reading 34-33 in favor of St. Mary's for the first time during the game, and the final whistle already blown, the captain stepped up to the chalk-line. He didn't sink the shot the way he usually does; instead he bounced the ball off the ring to the backboard; it dropped back on the ring again, spun around the iron circle once, wavered drunkenly on the ring and then plunged in. The overtime period was practically all St. Mary's. True enough Assumption had the ball during some of the five minutes of play but the two or three shots at the basket were hurried. Stungis, the same player who beat our quintet here last year, was the individual star in the overtime section. He scored two field goals from centre floor and passed to both the right forward and centre for two more before the period ended.

Although Assumption lost, our men put up a fine game. The offensive was probably never as good as it was on this night. Time after time O'Leary, Armstrong, Higgins and Kramer charged down the floor with one of them taking a shot which usually resulted in a basket. George O'Leary turned in his best game this season. He was in on every tussle, he broke away from the guards, he tore in to recover the ball after the shots, he back-checked with inexhaustible regularity and further more he was the highest scorer of the evening

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

TIP-



OFFS

By FRANK A. WALSH.

Several games still remain on the Varsity schedule, and among them are three top-notchers. University of Dayton and Adrian play here on March 2nd and 7th respectively, while the team travels to Cleveland on March 5th where it meets John Carroll University.

Our High School quintet staged a remarkable come back in the last half of their game here with U. of D. High on Feb. 16. At half time it looked like it was too bad for the home boys, as the score read 17-8 against them.

The following article from the Detroit News fully explains the game above mentioned:

FIRST HALF LEAD IS LOST BY U. OF D.

AND ASSUMPTION HIGH WINS THE BALL GAME
26-20

A fighting team a few points behind always is more dangerous than a lethargic leader content to keep its advantage without spending energy to increase it.

U. of D. High found this out last night at Sandwich, Ont., when it was beaten by Assumption High, 26 to 20, after leading the Canadians by nine points at the end of the half.

In the second half U. of D's. attack did not click as it did in the first; Assumption fought; it got the scent of victory and with nostrils distended its players blazed away to 18 points in this period, which was enough to win.

Likely our sport followers are wondering if Joe McCabe, the smiling Irishman from Emmett, Mich., is still with us. Yes sir, he is, but due to the injury he sustained in football, Joe has been unable to turn out for basketball. However, he is the official scorer for the Varsity Quintet.

"Putz" Nugent is the official time keeper for the Belvederes. I guess what helped Putz land the job was the fact that he has been flashing a time piece on his wrist ever since Santa Claus visited his home in Algonac. Mr. Nugent still wears a wrist watch even if they have found old Ben.

In the High School game with Rosary High in the Detroiters' gym on Feb. 22nd Archie Greiner celebrated Washington's birthday as if it were his own. Archie almost won the game himself scoring 19 points for his team, only 3 points less than the total score for Rosary. Assumption came out on top 32-22.

I take this opportunity here in my columns of congratulating Coach Joseph McGahey and his famous puck chasers, of the St. Michael's College Hockey team of Toronto, on their wonderful performances. Champions of their own group they continued, even higher in defeating the leaders of two other groups, and now they are on their way to the highest honors, to the coveted laurels of Junior Dominion Champions which is not far from their grasp.

There is also another team, coached by none other than Rev. Jack Spratt C.S.B., whose Owen Sound sextet is making a great bid for Dominion honors. We are naturally inclined to uphold Father Spratt and his team as he was one of the gang here. The writer has received lengthy epistles from Toronto, exalting the achievements of St. Mike's and claiming that theirs is a team of real champion calibre. Nothing would please us better than to have these two teams settle the Dominion Championship between them. We would like to see you both win if such were possible, but since this cannot be we wish you good luck and may the best sextet win.

The gym Curators, and the subs of the Tai-Kuns who call themselves the Circles, celebrated Washington's birthday by mixing up in a first class basketball game.

The Circles were able to circle about at a greater freedom than their opponents. The latter at times forgot themselves and thought they were doing their daily work of pushing the broom across the floor. The Circles won over the hard working fellows 13-8.

Dick Cross, Pfrommer, O'Reilly, J. Donovan and Kennedy were the elite for the Circle gang, while the rotund Mr. Fred McKenna headed the list of the dust scatterers, ticket scalpers, and turnstile gents. He was closely followed in the limelight by Beno Brown, Rankin, Duggan, Hussey, Putz Nugent, and Jim Murphy—the fruit merchant.

A Detroit paper says that "no doubt Connie Mack's idea of agricultural relief is adding Wheat and Cobb to his outfield."

Well, Mr. Mack is to be congratulated on signing the greatest player of all time, and this column will be pulling strongly for Mr. Mack's Athletics to cop the pennant.

Help the team beat Dayton tomorrow night!

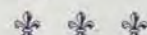
Warriors Register Three More Victories

ROSARY RESERVES LAST TO FALL
39-10

In the past two weeks, the Warriors have romped away with three one sided victories. The following were the teams defeated and the scores—Walkerville Reserves, 33-15; Merlo, Merlo and Ray Jr., 33-7; Rosary Reserves, 39 to 10.

The team is improving with each game by better passing, tighter defense work and more accurate goal-tossing. Father Burke is gifted with plenty of capable material and he is working them overtime to form a powerful quintet.

In the last three tilts, Capling proved to be the most adept goal-tosser on the forward line. He scored but one point against Rosary but in the two previous conflicts, twelve times his throws from the field proved successful and once from the free-throw line. The following players saw action in the Rosary game; Capling, Dickerson, Ameling, Brady, O'Brien, Lewis, Hughes, Long, Daly, Sloan, Ford, Courey, and Vahey.



CIRCLES 13; CURATORS 8

The Tai-Kun Reserves, better known as the "Circles," won a hotly contested game from the Gym curators on the morning of Feb. 22nd. The final count was 13 to 8.

The game was a hotly contested affair and at the half the Circles led 5 to 4, all of their scores being made on free throws.

Are you saving your copies of Purple and White for a bound volume?

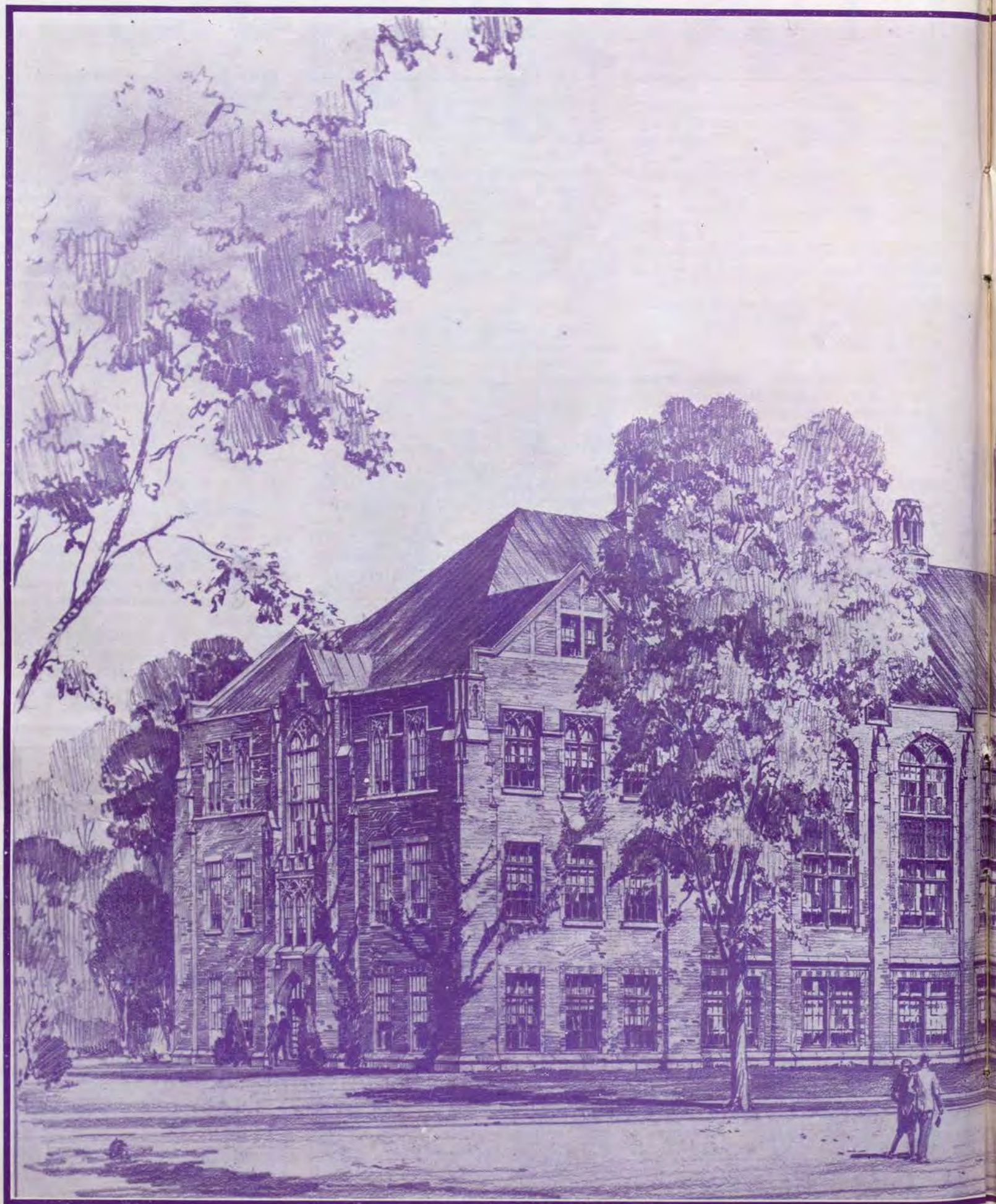
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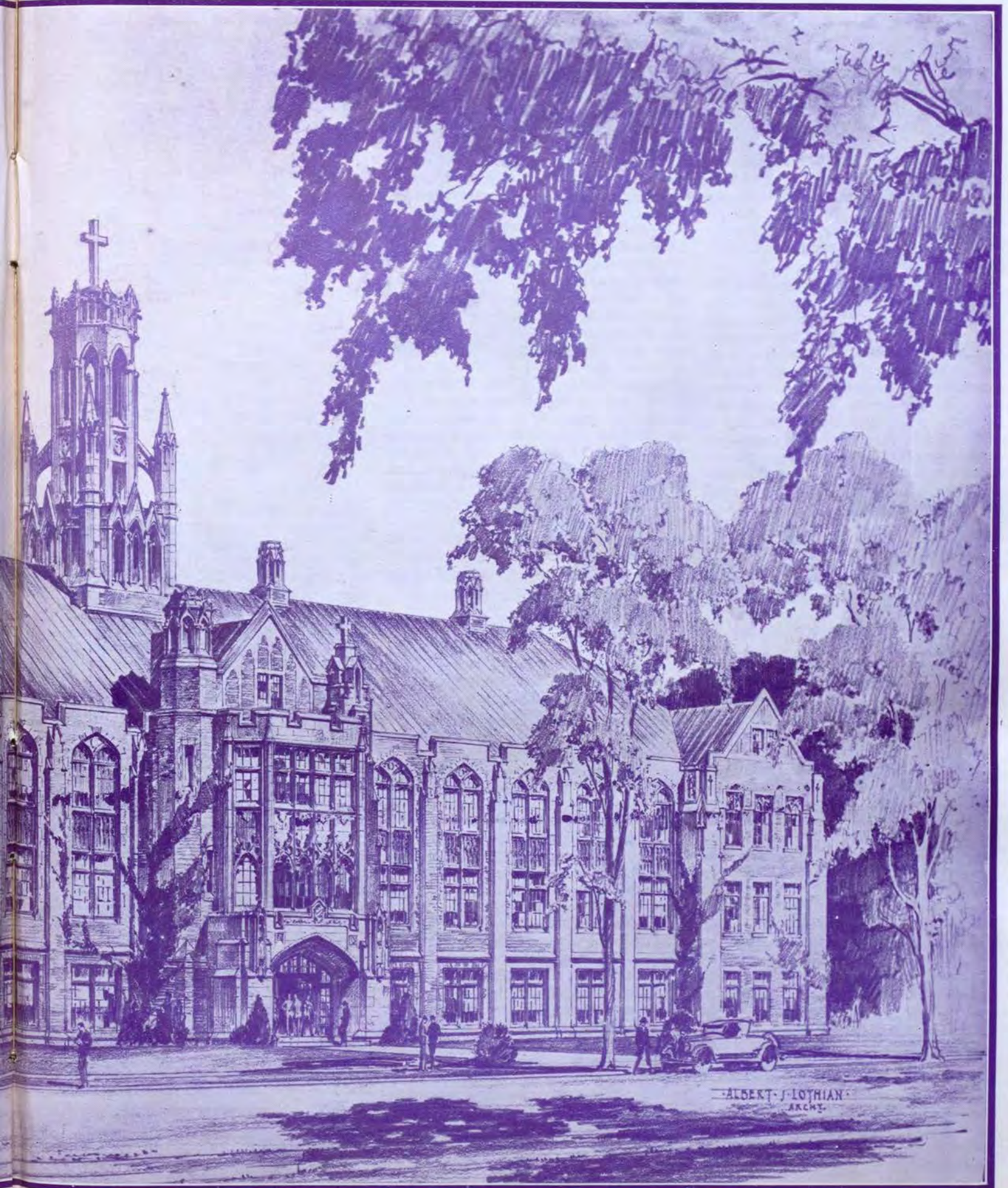


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The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

The outlook for a good football season in September, 1917, was not very promising. Only five veterans returned to the fold. They were Bondy, Burns, Jacques, Nicholson and Welty. However, there was a good turnout of young players, many of them being products of the smaller teams. Rev. H. Bellisle, C.S.B., with Bill Savage as assistant, coached the squad. The Captain was none other than the famous Jimmy Burns.

Contrary to expectations however, the 1917 season was a very successful one, the team winning three of their four games. The opening tilt against Adrian was won by the score of 28-0. Although the game was played during a downpour of rain, nevertheless criss-cross plays by Assumption and Jack Spratt's kicks, showed that the locals could play football in rain or shine. Bondy, the star quarter, scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter. Jacques counted in the second and Nicholson in the third periods. Spratt converted all the touchdowns by place-kicks.

The second game of the season was against Ypsilanti Normal. The Teachers reversed the score of the opening game, winning a 28-0 verdict over our College team. The game was loose and poorly played on the part of both teams. The greatest victory of the season was over the 63rd Battery of London. The following write-up gives a good account not only of the game but also of the individual players:

Sandwich, Ont., Nov. 3.—"The Assumption college football eleven found it rather easy to subdue the Sixty-third Battery of London yesterday afternoon on College field, the score reading 26 to 0.

The first half was played under the American Collegiate rules and the Assumption boys put three touchdowns across on the army men. In the second half Canadian football was exhibited and the London boys were beaten at their own game. They failed to register a point in the second half, although they held a menacing position at various times.

In the first half, Assumption made most of its gains on forward passes and end runs, the London line holding its own with the defense of the collegians. Assumption put its first touchdown across on a line plunge by Nicholson, who was called back from tackle position. The second count came when Jack Spratt made a brilliant dash around end, eluding five of the opposing team before putting the oval in the promised land. Nicholson also pushed across the third touchdown when the ball was on the five yard stripe. Spratt made good on two of the three attempts at goals after touchdowns.

In the second half when the Canadian

football was dished up it was supposed that the soldiers would come back strong in their own game and even things up, but the Sandwich boys outplayed them in the Canadian game as well as the American. On many occasions the college line broke through and blocked punts or hurried the kicks. It was in kicking that the soldiers fell down miserably, while Spratt, the Assumption booter, was in fine form and got every one of his punts away well. In the Canadian game a punter may run as far as he likes and then kick, and it was at this that Spratt made himself the star of the afternoon. He also stood out prominently in the first half with his fine open field running and dodging.

Captain Burns, Babcock, Hafner and Dussia were the star performers on the line in the first period, while all the backfield men fulfilled their duties in highly acceptable fashion. In the last half McMahon did some fine tackling with Ritter, Burns, Babcock and Dunne running him close. Spratt was practically the whole backfield on offense, his clever handling of the oval and fine punting being well worth watching."

ASSUMPTION

63RD BATTERY

BabcockL.E.....O'Keefe
NicholsonL.T.....Stone
HafnerL.G.....Olsen
WeltyC.....McKee
DussiaR.G.....Mason
Burns (Capt.)R.T.....O'Brien
DonnellyR.E.....Berger
BondyQ.B.....LeBel
SprattL.H.....Gilchrist
JacquesR.H.....Stewart
DunneF.B.....Mills (Capt.)

Substitutions—Polomsky for Donnelly, Stafford for Welty, Ritter for Hafner, McMahon for Babcock.

Assumption defeated Hillsdale this year 10-0. The game was hard fought throughout but the purple-clad team was not to be defeated. In the first quarter Spratt place-kicked for three points. The two elevens played on even terms from then until the final quarter. It was at this stage of the game that Benny Jacques salted the tilt away for good. With the ball on their own forty yard line, quarter-back Bondy sent Benny through tackle. There was a hole there big enough to drive a truck through. With dazzling speed Jacques eluded the secondary defense and galloped sixty yards for the only touchdown of the game. Spratt converted it from place-man.

The Varsity line was as strong as in former years. "Buck" Welty at centre could hold off his weight in wildcats. The guards, Hafner and Dussia were strong, steady players. There was no worry about

the tackles as Captain Burns and "Nick" Nicholson were looking after those positions and if anyone got through they would just go through once. Donnelly, Babcock and McMahon being all good ends served time in that position. Bondy starred at quarter-back. Spratt and Jacques were a pair of speed demons in the backfield. Walter Dunne held the full-back job. Labadie substituted in the backfield and Polomsky and Ritter assisted on the line.

Those whose letters were repeated for football in 1917 were: Captain J. Burns, (Rev.) L. Bondy C.S.B., (Rev.) A. Jacques, (Rev.) S. Nicholson C.S.B. and (Rev.) E. Welty C.S.B. Those who had the joy of receiving their letters for the first time were: (Rev.) A. Babcock, M. Donnelly, W. Dunne, V. Dussia, (Rev.) A. Hafner, F. McMahon and (Rev.) J. Spratt C.S.B. Richard Kent received his A for baseball just prior to the summer holidays in 1918. Dick played at football and basketball but his athletic ability shone out most in baseball. He was one of the neatest infielders that the College ever produced. Since leaving school, Dick has played considerable baseball and it is known that he received an offer from the Chicago White Sox.



(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

nice long shot, but Higgins made their lead disappear with a lace snapper from centre. Vella again distinguished himself by heaving in a long one. Kramer flipped in a foul for a point and O'Leary sunk the winning basket from centre as the timer exhaled through his whistle. The display of scoring on the part of Assumption during this second half was remarkable as compared with their poor shooting in the first quarter.

Vella was the outstanding player for Battle Creek. Captain Suttle, Baird and Betts also showed real ability at stages of the game. For Assumption "Gunner" O'Leary walked off with the scoring honors. This man is one of the hardest working on the line-up, being down on every try and always back to check on the opponents. Captain Kramer and Higgins tied for second honors with eight points each. Johnny Murray deserves a good deal of credit for the game he turned in. Although crippled from a spill in City College game he was always there on the defense, but absented himself long enough from the guarding zone to drop in two baskets. Dettman and Armstrong did some good floor-work but had hard luck on shots.

The line-up:

Assumption	B.	F.	P.
O'Leary, R.F.	4	1	9
Armstrong, L.F.	0	0	0
Higgins, C.	4	0	8
Dettman, C.	0	0	0
Kramer, R.G. (C)	3	2	8
Murray, L.G.	2	0	4
	13	3	29

Battle Creek	B.	F.	P.
Suttle, R.F. (C)	3	0	6
Baird, L.F.	2	0	4
Stamats, L.F.	0	0	0
Betts, C.	3	1	7
Simcox, R.G.	0	0	0
Vella, L.G.	4	3	11
	12	4	28

Referee: Shultz M.A.C.

Belvedere Team Has Good Percentage

TWO REVERSES SUFFERED LAST WEEK

Although the Belvedere quintet have dropped their last two encounters they still remain above the 500 mark. In their last two games the Purple clad boys lost by a heavy score but it does not indicate that the boys played ragged. In fact they played a high class brand but were encountering two strong teams of no mean reputations.

The first of these two battles was dropped to the Merlo, Merlo and Ray team of Windsor 34-16; while the last one went to the St. Anthony Royals of Detroit by the score of 33-18.

Jimmie Donlon who has not been in basketball togs in over a month signed up with the Belvederes just before the game time of the Royal's game and made his presence felt in scoring 11 points for his new team-mates. Beno Brown also stood out even in defeat and had 6 points to his credit. Sherrange, Sandzik, and Koch were the outstanding counters for the Royals, each with 8 points to his name.



Minims Lose Hard Fought Game to W. C. I. 14-13

Since the last publication the Minims have entered a league for first and second year students of the High Schools.

The first league game was played on Friday night with General Byng. This was the fourth encounter of which the first three were victories. The fourth game proved rather disastrous, the final score being 19-6.

Tuesday, the 22nd, they met W.C.I. and lost a hard fought game 14-13. The Minims were greatly outclassed in respect to size and experience, but showed no mean basketball ability. The outstanding star for the Minims was John Byrne, who sank four beautiful long shots from just past the middle of the floor, thus contributing eight points to his team's credit. Sowers was next, scoring two baskets. The passing of W. Byrne and Sowers and the defense work of Otterbein deserves much credit. McCallum was high scorer for W.C.I., making four baskets.

ASSUMPTION	W.C.I.
Sowers	R.F. Tobin
W. Byrne	L.F. McCallum ..
J. Byrne	C. Watterworth ..
Otterbein	R.G. Cakebread ..
Nichlas	L.G. Poke
Subs: Assumption,	Moran, Grosfield.
W.C.I., Howley.	



Jimmy: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle."

Bobby: "Gee! What does it cost to see him?"

Walkerville Reserves and Cavaliers Downed by Tai-Kuns

ST. ANTHONY CUBS WIN 21-20

Eleven wins and three losses—this is the record of the Tai-Kuns. Since our last issue this fast travelling aggregation has taken into camp Walkerville C.I. Reserves and the Cavaliers by large scores, while the St. Anthony Cubs managed to nose out the purple team in a fast affray, 21-20.

The Walkerville lads were bowled over by the count of 28 to 13. The visitors offered some fine opposition in the first half, the score at the end of that time being but 12 to 9. In the second portion of the melee, however, they faced an entirely different team in spirit, both on offense and defense. Fine guarding by Love permitted but three markers, while Menard, Dyer and Dick Donovan found the net on many occasions.

The Cavaliers, offered little opposition and Fr. MacDonald's team took the tilt by a 26 to 8 score. Dyer was the high scorer of the evening with five baskets to his credit.

In the best game played this season, the Tai-Kuns lost to the St. Anthony Cubs of Detroit by a 21-20 verdict. With the score tied at twenty all, Simons, visiting forward scored a free throw with but ten seconds to go. The Tai-Kuns worked splendidly on the floor but were rather "off" in shooting. These teams will play a return game in Detroit on March 6th. The Cubs have yet to taste defeat.

The line-ups:

TAI-KUNS	Position	ST. ANTHONY
Menard	Forward	Simons
Dyer	Forward	R. Koch
Donovan	Center	Timpa
Durocher	Guard	Klein
Love	Guard	A. Koch

Substitutions: Tai-Kuns, Rivard, Barnett; Cubs, Harten, Dake.



Sub-Minim League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied
SECTION A			
Olympics	2	0	0
Midgets	1	0	1
Maroons	0	1	1
Trojans	0	2	0
SECTION B			
Spartans	2	1	0
Carthaginians	1	1	0
Athenians	1	1	0
Thebans	1	2	0
SECTION C			
Macedonians	4	0	1
Dorians	3	1	2
Ionians	2	3	1
Cretans	0	5	0

Sub Minims Start Second Round in Border Cities' League with two Victories

Fr. Guinan's famous Sub Minims, who won first place without a defeat in the first round of play in the Border Cities Midget League, have started off the second round with a bang. The Windsor Canucks were the victims of the first victory going down by the count of 36-14. The second game was played with the Assumption Street School in the latter's gym. Again the Sub Minims won 19-14.

In the Canuck game Red Morton and Chauvin were tied for high honors, each caging six baskets. The guards, as usual, played their reliable steady game and the subs also showed up well in the encounter.

Line-up:

SUB-MINIMS		CANUCKS
Morton	R.F.	Langford
LeBoeuf	L.F.	Turnbull
Chauvin	C.	Shafer
Strong	R.G.	Michaels
Boufford	L.G.	Bacon
McLeod	Subs	
Hogan		
Flood		



ST. MARY'S 29; ASSUMPTION 22

On Feb. 22nd, the Varsity quintet played its return game with St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake and lost by the score of 29-22. The Assumption players were never in the lead but strove valiantly throughout. They had plenty of opportunities to ring in baskets but hard luck seemed to greet them almost constantly. Armstrong and Kramer tied for scoring honors with seven points each. Captain Stungis was once more the leader for St. Mary's.



VARSITY LOSES TO ST. MARY'S AND CITY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

with a grand total of sixteen points. Kramer was next with twelve points to his credit. Murray was a wonder on guard. If this gentleman couldn't make a regular on the best team in Canada or Michigan, I'll eat my shirt.

Two days after this game the Varsity five met the Detroit Collegians and suffered defeat by a 34-23 verdict. Murray had to be taken from the game when he was injured in a fall. Captain Kramer was sentenced with four fouls before the game was over. O'Leary, Higgins and Kramer did the scoring for Assumption. O'Leary, once more led the lists with nine points. The defensive work of Dettman was outstanding. Higgins also turned in a great game both on offense and defense. The purple-clad five led at the half 16-15 but Schecter and Captain Gunn of the Detroit City College quintet, settled the question of supremacy in the second half.

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WINDSOR

NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

once, it is expected that the building will be available for occupancy at the opening of school in September. Though it is considered unlikely that every phase of the construction work will be completed by that time, it is the intention of the college authorities to have the various classrooms and laboratories ready for the reopening of college in the fall.

As we gaze upon the picture of the new building we are at first amazed by the massiveness of the structure. Yet no idea of solid bulk does it portray to the eye. Artistic lines pointing upwards lend a rather dainty and quaint appearance to the edifice. Every line is Gothic, that Gothic of the thirteenth century which marks creations in art never since equalled by man. Long latticed windows gothically curved at the top add grace and beauty to the general appearance of the structure. Small spires towering from the roof are o'ertopped still by one great spire which, in turn, is surmounted by a large cross.

On the ground floor of the building will be seven science rooms, two of which will be utilized by the chemistry department, two by the physics department, and the others by the botanical and zoological divisions of the college. In addition to these rooms, this floor will also contain a day scholars' study hall, with accommodations for 119 pupils, a cafeteria, with facilities for the accommodation of 200, a kitchen, lounge room, balance room and storerooms.

The first floor will contain the students' reference library, where space has been provided for 7,000 volumes, two large study halls, typewriting and bookkeeping rooms, the officials' offices, two instructors' rest rooms and four classrooms. There

will be 17 classrooms on the third floor.

Of the 24 classrooms in the building 18 will accommodate 35 students each; two will provide ample facilities for 20 each; two others will have a capacity for 15 and 50 students, respectively; and two typewriting and bookkeeping rooms will be occupied by a section of the commercial department.

The general construction of the building will be of steel and concrete, with a trussed roof, having a gypsum block covering and copper. The outside walls will be of brick, with Indiana limestone trimmings. The stone trimmings will be used freely, almost one half of the outside walls being of this material. The ornate main entrance to the structure from Patricia road will be built entirely of stone, and the main tower will rise 100 feet above the street level and will also be of this material.

A conspicuous feature of the building will be this tower, which is vaulted from the main floor to the top, a distance of 100 feet. The corridor floors will be of Battle-ship linoleum, and the various rooms will have a birch finish with plaster walls. Three stairways; besides the one which faces the main entrance, will extend to the upper floors. These stairways will be constructed of steel of an ornamental design. There will be lockers and lavatories on all the floors.

This in fine, is the great step towards the greater Assumption visioned by Purple and White last year. Soon the new classroom building will be a reality and ere long it will "view with cloistered calm the marts of trade."



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

music and dramatic rooms. The present commercial and chemistry departments

will be divided into private rooms. The first floor will be devoted to recreation purposes.

What is at present the junior study hall and the library will be changed to another flat of private rooms so that St. Michael's Hall will comprise private rooms on all the floors. The senior study hall, Father Howard's abode for many years, will likely be divided into smaller rooms, which will be used for various purposes.

These alterations together with other changes that the erection of the new building makes necessary, will improve the appearances of the older buildings to a great extent.

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To the cleaners—Won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less?

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MY IDEAL GIRL

AS TOLD BY CLARENCE A. NUGENT TO
BEANO BROWN

It was with no small feeling of awe that I was shown into the study of the world famous lizard tamer, Clarence Nugent. There before me, reclined on a lounge, was the wizard of the swamps. About him were a number of lizards fully alive. When I stated my business the great hunter smiled. He sat upright causing a number of lizards to peep out from under the lounge.

"My idea of a girl is one that will be a true friend not only to my lizards but to myself. She must also answer to the name of Lizzie. Of course she must be talented to a great extent. She must be able to cook pretzels and darn socks. She must, of course, be an early riser as I am planning on buying some cows. I will not be a tyrant to my wife. She will have full control of my farm."

I looked at the speaker and wondered if his ideal girl would ever become a reality. Guessing my thoughts he went to a table and brought me a photo of the girl of his dreams. The wedding was to be in June. We both gazed at the picture of the bride-to-be for a long time. At last he spoke.

"Well, if she doesn't live up to my expectations we will both get a job in the movies. I will play opposite her; although I was never a very good hand at throwing pies."

I quietly left the study leaving the man with his dreams and lizards.



Spud Lewis: "What is a sponge cake, Quigley?"

Quigley: "A cake made of materials borrowed from your neighbors."

PHILOSOPHERS' RULES REVISED

After much deliberation the rules for Father Guinan's flat have been revised for publication.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

1. Students wishing to get up in the morning without being called may stay up all night.
2. Students wishing to do a little driving will find a hammer on the stand.
3. If thirsty during night try the bed spring.
4. If troubled with nightmares tie foot to bed post.
5. Baggage checks are to be left with Mr. J. Murphy.
6. If nerves are scattered please deposit the excess ones in waste basket.
7. On registering any complaints use invisible ink.
8. If contemplating suicide use the window, our gas bill will be lower.
9. If sound of bell disturbs you hang your muffler over the key-hole.
10. In case of fire students may talk after 10 P.M.

Father McGee: "But what evidence have you that these men are insane?"

Mr. Murphy (the rec' master): "Well, Father, Steele was standing on the little walk throwing handfuls of money away and O'Hare was picking it up and giving it back to him."

Wife (to hero who had rescued husband from drowning): "Are you the fella' that rescued him?"

"Yes—but that's all right ma'am."

"All right! Where's his necktie?"

Prosecuting attorney to a defense lawyer: "You're the biggest ass in this room."

Judge: "Order! Order! You forget I am present."

(The Gothic)

Plumber: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Sonny: "Hey ma, here's the doctor to see the cook."

(The Gothic)

"I do my hardest work before breakfast."

"What is that?"

"Get out of bed."

(Campionette)

Harassed looking person to license clerk: "Are you sure that was a marriage license that you gave me last month?"

Clerk: "Certainly. Why?"

Harassed One: "Because I've lived a dog's life ever since."

"He died a funny death."

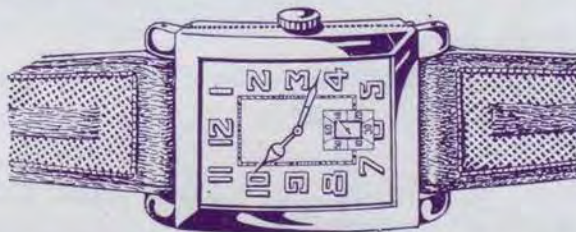
"How's that?"

"He took too much laughing gas."

(The Cheer)

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Vol. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH, 15, 1927

No. 10

Fifty and seven years ago a Basilian priest, still in his twenties, and four youthful ecclesiastics, directed their footsteps toward Sandwich to undertake a supposedly hopeless enterprise. They came to found a college where three previous attempts had been abandoned. For bounty they had little,—a paltry \$300; but for success they had all. Undaunted in courage, tireless in effort, possessing in their youth the inspired vigour of carrying on a work that was only God's, this little band of priestly pioneers re-opened in August 1870 the doors of an old brick building, that was even then a landmark in Sandwich, and Assumption College was once more a living institution.

The young Basilian priest was Father Dennis O'Connor, the founder of Assumption, and later the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of Toronto. Today fifty-seven years have elapsed since he engineered that momentous opening, years that have not spelt failure for the efforts of his little pioneer band, but which have written in bold relief across the pages of Assumption's history decided and glorious success.

Through twenty years of trials and hardships Father O'Connor guided the destiny of his staff, his students and his college, and now when we can make a retrospect, all credit must be given him for paving the way to the Assumption that we have, and love and glory in today. He indeed was the maker of this college for he had nothing on which to build it or nothing to build it from. He had to begin at the very bottom. That with a small staff and a much smaller financial subsidy, the building grew in twenty years to three times its original dimensions and was again too small to accommodate the number of students seeking admittance gives but a one-sided idea of the wonderful development apparent to all in close touch with the inner working of the college. Within that time its character was permanently fixed, its wholesome traditions were established, its methods were commanding universal admiration. It was Father O'Connor's guiding hand and relentless spirit that led to the attainment of all this. Only



MOST REVEREND DENNIS O'CONNOR, D.D., C.S.B.

*Anchorite, who didst dwell,
With all the world for cell.*

a man of his vigorous personality, his thoroughness of grasp, his practical decisiveness and his all absorbing sincerity could have accomplished so difficult a task.

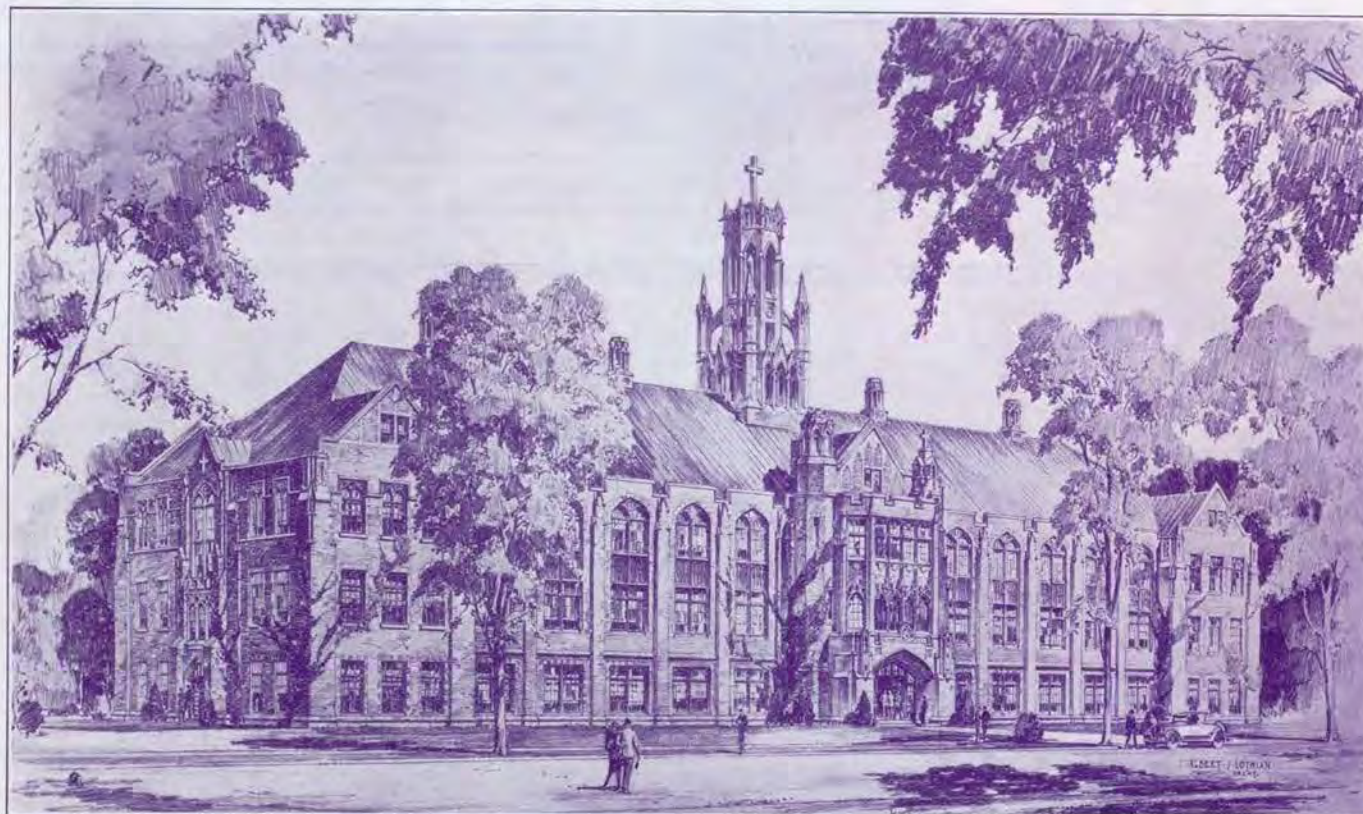
Amongst the many natural gifts with which he was so richly endowed none stood out so prominently as his genius for organization. Every undertaking soon resolved itself into a system. The many varied duties of a large staff, giving their attention to pupils of every age and standing, were performed day by day with the regularity of a perfect machine. No contingency was unforeseen. As the body of students moved from one occupation to another there was a fixed position, or series of positions, to be taken by each master in charge. Perfect order reigned at all times and in every place. In the classroom Father O'Connor was practical, thorough and interesting. The multiplicity of duties claiming his immediate attention never prevented his meeting the class punctually with the bell. On no account would he allow the hour of class to arrive without reserving

ample time for preparation, and this after lecturing upon the same matter for the greater part of twenty years. He was indeed an educator in the highest sense of the term. His aim was not merely to turn out scholars, but men, the best types of Christian, Catholic manhood.

To people of the world outside, with whom his position brought him into close contact, he was known as the keenest and cleverest of business men. Merchants and bankers were often heard regretting that so much ability was thrown away upon the management of a mere boarding school. The following incident shows the high esteem in which he was held and the great influence which he exerted in this community. When the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co. arranged to extend their line into Windsor, the farmers held their lands at exorbitant prices. The company decided to drop the project rather than satisfy their demands. Business men of Windsor interviewed Father O'Connor and asked

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 1)

THE NEW BUILDING



In the last edition of Purple & White, the New Building Number, a momentous announcement appeared. Glaring headlines conveyed to Purple & White readers the astounding news that Assumption was about to erect a new classroom building. They read there how that after many months of careful planning and no little expectancy, hopes of erecting a new building were at length to be realized.

Knowing that there are hundreds of Assumption Alumni receiving this Old Boys' Number who are not subscribers to Purple & White, and, as a consequence, have not had a chance to learn the particulars of the building program we are repeating for their benefit a few facts concerning the new structure.

This addition, which is to cost \$300,000 and to accommodate 800 students, will face Patricia Road at the eastern side of the campus and will be 65 feet in width and 224 feet in length. It will include twenty-four classrooms, seven science rooms, three study halls, a cafeteria, a students' reference library and the administration offices.

With construction work beginning at once, it is expected that the building will be available for occupancy at the opening of school in September. Though it is considered unlikely that every phase of the construction will be completed by that time, it is the intention of the college authorities to have the various classrooms and laboratories ready for the reopening of college in the fall.

As we gaze upon the picture of the new

building we are at first amazed by the massiveness of the structure. Yet no idea of solid bulk does it portray to the eye. Artistic lines pointing upward lend a rather dainty and quaint appearance to the edifice. Every line is Gothic, that Gothic of the thirteenth century which marks creations in art never since equalled by man. Long latticed windows gothically curved at the top add grace and beauty to the general appearance of the structure. Small spires towering from the roof are o'ertopped still by one great spire which, in turn, is surmounted by a large cross.

On the ground floor of the building will be seven science rooms, two of which will be utilized by the chemistry department, two by the physics department, and the others by the botanical and zoological divisions of the college. In addition to these rooms, this floor will also contain a day scholars' study hall, with accommodations for 119 pupils, a cafeteria, with facilities for the accommodation of 200, a kitchen, lounge room, balance room and storerooms.

The first floor will contain the students' reference library, where space has been provided for 7,000 volumes, two large study halls, typewriting and bookkeeping rooms, the officials' offices, two instructors' rest rooms and four classrooms. There will be 17 classrooms on the third floor.

Of the 24 classrooms in the building 18 will accommodate 35 students each; two will provide ample facilities for 20 each; two others will have a capacity for 15 and 50 students, respectively; and two type-

writing and bookkeeping rooms will be occupied by a section of the commercial department.

The general construction of the building will be of steel and concrete, with a trussed roof, having a gypsum block covering and copper. The outside walls will be of brick, with Indiana limestone trimmings. The stone trimmings will be used freely, almost one half of the outside walls being of this material. The ornate main entrance to the structure from Patricia road will be built entirely of stone, and the main tower will rise 100 feet above the street level and will also be of this material.

A conspicuous feature of the building will be this tower, which is vaulted from the main floor to the top, a distance of 100 feet. The corridor floors will be of battle-ship linoleum, and the various rooms will have a birch finish with plaster walls. Three stairways, besides the one which faces the main entrance, will extend to the upper floors. These stairways will be constructed of steel of an ornamental design. There will be lockers and lavatories on all the floors.



One old custom that has passed out of practice is the half holiday walk. Many a one remembers coming back with a pair of tired feet and a slack belt. As far as we know, the last general walk was on St. Patrick's Day, 1914. On that occasion someone pulled the trolley off a one-man-car and drew a statement from the motor-man which will not be published.

FATHER DILLON ANNOUNCES REUNION

OLD BOYS TO CONVENE ON
AUGUST 29, 30, 31.

*To The Alumni and Friends
of Assumption:*

For some time I have entertained the thought of a reunion. A number of "old boys" have asked about it and expressed themselves in favor of it. The request has become a demand. A year ago I had in mind to invite the "old boys" to come back last summer for a visit to their Alma Mater but the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, added to the retreats and other events incident to the summer holidays, made the time inopportune. I would like to pick a date when every old boy could return to the scene of his student days but such a date, I presume, is impossible.

After considerable thought and enquiry we have concluded that August 29th, 30th, and 31st of this year will suit the convenience of the greatest number. The diocesan retreats will likely be over. The summer vacations will be drawing to a close. Pastors, who have the good fortune to get away for a little rest, will be returning to make preparations for the opening of their schools the following week. Business and professional men, who have taken their families on a vacation, will be on their way home to start



their children to school. So you are asked to mark on your calendar, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29th, 30th and 31st—the last three days of August, 1927.

Don't forget the date—we want you all here. Many of you have not visited your Alma Mater for years—some of you have not seen the old stamping grounds since you were students. We want you to come back to your old classmates and boyhood companions, to visit the old haunts, wander through the old corridors, sleep again in the old dormitories, and eat once more in the old refectory. We want you to be boys again for three days. We want you to meet again Fr. Cushing, Fr. McBrady, Fr. Forster and Fr. Muckle. You will be surprised at the mellowing effect time has had on them. You will wonder how you ever feared them.

You have nearly six months to make plans so as to forestall any event that might prevent your coming. Your Alma Mater invites you; your friends of long ago beg you to come back for a grand and glorious reunion, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29th, 30th and 31st.

D. L. DILLON, Superior.

ASSUMPTION

Viewing with cloistered calm the marts of trade,
Her shining towers bathed in shimmering beams,
Across the channel, churned by shipping, weighed
With wealth of commerce, Old Assumption dreams.

Spurning like sage of old the lures of life,
Retiring from deceiving wealth and fame,
She meditates, sequestered far from strife,
Nor asks the tribute of the world's acclaim.

Two centuries ago the river bore
The Hurons' frail canoes with warriors filled
Between its grassy banks and sloping shore,
The war song echoed and the death chant shrilled.

Fort Ponchartrain had sent Père Richardie
To lead the Hurons from their savage ways
Before the French and British fought to be
Supreme upon these inland lakes and bays.

His mission that he called Pointe Montreal
Assumption's birthplace was; in later times
The fathers of St. Basil heard the call
And labor still, beneath the ancient chimes.

Enshrined in memory, her sons of old,
Armored with faith, with zeal for souls possessed
Went out to meet their tasks; in heat and cold
They labored, seeking neither food nor rest.

Within her quiet archives rest their deeds
And daring exploits done when duty called,
Whereof the curious student sometimes reads
Astonished; by their sacrifice enthralled.

Casting aside ambition's chaff and dross
Sifting life's meaning through the sieve of thought,
Her students by the score have borne the cross
And priestly lives with soul serene have sought.

And while they labor in the Master's field,
Oppressed by care and heavy burdens sore
Imagination to their visions yield
A picture of that college by the shore.

The memory of quiet student days
Comes back to them,—their spirits to assuage.
They see Assumption through an azure haze
And comforted, they turn the breviary's page.

A LETTER FROM A BOY OF THE SEVENTIES

Dear Editor:

Your request that I write for Purple and White a short account of the olden days of Assumption College when it was in its swaddling clothes back in the early seventies is at hand.

It will give me much pleasure to recount some of the old boys' experiences even though it must now be shelved as ancient history. However, the splendid traditions of those pioneer days have kept alive a stirring moral influence among the hundreds of students that have come and gone during these 56 years of the College's existence under the able and gentle guidance of the good Basilian Fathers.

The original college building still stands although hoary with age and loving memories. In September, 1870, Fr. D. O'Connor, of blessed memory, came to reopen the school which had been abandoned by the Jesuit Fathers and Professor Girardot, his immediate predecessor. He was accompanied by four Masters, among whom were Mr. Robert McBrady, Mr. Quinnlan, Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. St. Vincent. The latter became study hall master, the others being occupied in the class rooms. All these gentlemen were bright, talented and energetic. It surely needed energy and a general devotion to duty for the love of God, to make possible the success achieved under the trying circumstances which pecuniary necessity demanded. Fr. Dennis O'Connor, whose executive ability and broad learning were, in later years, recognized by the Church in his appointment to the Bishopric of London and the Archbishopric of Toronto, was a man of unfailing courage, varied intellectual attainments and a born leader of men. His students loved him for his innate sense of justice, although sometimes they were obliged to smart under his strict measure of discipline.

The venerable Father Aboulin, then attached to the parish church, helped in class work as the student body grew. He and Fr. Robert McBrady are the only two still living of the members of the original staff of 1870. In the beginning we were but 28 boarders and 15 or 16 day scholars, not a very large number compared with full registration of students today.

As our numbers increased the faculty necessarily grew with the growing student body. Fr. Dan Cushing, Fr. Ferguson, Fr.

Mungovan and Fr. Guinan, are all lovingly remembered by the old boys who had the good fortune to sit under them in the class room.

When the college first opened, each boarder was obliged to bring with him a mattress, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, wash basin and pitcher, towels, soap, napkins, etc., which made a whole load of goods to be transported from Windsor on an old fashioned dray. All the college furnished was the bedstead, because of its incipient poverty. The only heat we had in the dormitories was that which came from one old box stove filled with green elm which never burned. Old Antoine, an outstanding figure in the olden days, was accustomed to fill the front of said stove with live coals from the kitchen stove and as long as they appeared bright one imagined there was a fire burning, although no heat ever emanated from the fire as the old boys remember it. Many a time and oft we were obliged to break the ice in our wash basins before washing. Not infrequently those whose beds were near the windows found their blankets sprinkled with snow as they awoke in the morning. And yet, I never heard any complaint from those old time boys about these inconveniences and hardships which seem startling in these days of ease and comfort. All had come from homes where steam heat was still among the *entia possibilia*. However, all seemed to survive it and get a lot of happiness out of their College days of the early seventies.

Base Ball, Hand Ball, Association Foot Ball and Shinny, now dignified by the name of Hockey, made up our games on the Campus. The fraternal spirit existing among the students, the relations between Masters and pupils is one of the most pleasant recollections of my life of fifty years ago. Many other things of interest might be recounted, but, in doing so, I would go beyond the space allotted me in Purple & White.

In conclusion, I wish, as an old student of half a century ago, to pay my cordial tribute of love and respect and admiration to the good Basilian Fathers for their most splendid record in living so closely to their motto, teaching the boys entrusted to their paternal care, the principles of Virtue, Discipline and Science all these years from 1870 to 1927. *Salve Alma Mater! Prospere, procede et regna.*

AN OLD STUDENT.



MONSIGNOR F. J. VAN ANTWERP

(Continued from Page One)

him to exert his influence over these people. He complied with their wishes. The people readily accepted his solution of the question. As a token of appreciation for the service rendered them, the business men of Windsor presented him with a gold watch. Again, the afternoon of his last day at Assumption, following his appointment to the bishopric of London, was given to meeting a number of non-Catholic business men from Windsor and Detroit who assembled at the college to testify their appreciation of his ability by an address and presentation. And it is a fact to be recorded in passing, that throughout an episcopacy of twenty years the ring worn by this uncompromising defender of the Church and her doctrines was the gift of his Protestant neighbors on the occasion of his consecration.

It was in 1890 that he was appointed Bishop of London, and nine years later when the See of Toronto was vacant, he was chosen for that post. These twenty years as prelate were for him so many years of unrelenting toil in the interests of the Church. His careful enforcement of Church laws and the simple austerity of his private life were constant objects of admiration. During his episcopate he allowed himself for personal use the amount permitted by the vow of his community. His masterful leadership of men, as shown in the management of the College and the diocese and archdiocese over which he held sway, together with the pre-eminence he held in the councils of the church in Canada, mark Assumption's founder and first president as one of the most illustrious churchmen of this continent.



—A man
who spends
his life
making fun
for others.
That is
an art
he learned
to practice
for his
schoolfellows
and ne'er
forgot.



Big hearted,
without dross,
faithful,
sympathetic
helpful,
a truer friend
no man
could hope
to find
in this wide world.
We all
can vouch
for that.



"NOW I'LL TELL ONE"

Was bundled off to college, when I was but a kid
In search of classic knowledge to store beneath my lid.
You need an Alma Mater, my Gentle Pater said,
Your dome is full of water, where brains should be instead.

My bundle on my shoulder, a bag or two in hand;
Sure no-one could be bolder, in Sandwich did I land.
He marched me in to Pardy Mon, the man who sold the books;
I felt like convict forty-one; he gave me dirty looks.

Then, into a study room, a place to sit and think—
"Mick" Regan was the rudy poon, who'd brain you if you'd wink.
A supper bell, a curfew knell, to chapel, then to sleep
Said my prayers and felt like—well, I laid me down to weep;
Thought of Home, and Mother, my Father's loving wife;
Felt just like a Pris'ner who'd been sent up for life.

To Semande called "Daddy" for latin elements
O'er Romulus and Remus did give my feelings vents
"So let it be with Cæsar" and "Asinorum Pons";
All were Greek to me, sir, and will be fore Eons.

Epitome and Wakefield with Vicar did I strut
"Competish" and Kenilworth near drove me off my nut.
Then a year with Cote on "Men and Arms" to work
O'er Virgil we'd Emote. Hey; Sundays how we'd shirk!

With Charlie and his band-stand of fishballs we would sing;
"Mike Shine" could do a hand stand, sometimes a Highland Fling.
Then came old belle lettres, with Father Hayes a year
And to all "goat getters," he'd loudly shout "Man dear."
Fifth and last was with a master mind I'm here to tell;
He's reached the goal, a blessed soul, was Father Du Mouchelle.

College days all over, I left the dear old school
To feed my one ambition, play the knave and fool;
To preach the sermon happiness, and wear the actor's gown;
I've played before the King and Queen in dear old London town.

And as I pass each mile post, as thru this life I glide
My love for dear old Sandwich never do I hide;
Fond mem'rys quickly bound up, of college days I dream,
I hate to miss the round up, on the college green.

Don't be hyper-critic, this is done off hand
It's not a bit dactylic, a scan it will not stand
But what's the use of musing, I can't be there, you know;
The public I'm amusing in a comic music show.
So here's to dear college men, the fat, the lean, and tall
I'm for dear old '96, the wildest class of all.

May you all join hands together, I pray you'll happy be
And when you're in the chapel, breathe a little prayer for me.

—Frank McIntyre, '96.

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Good White Bread**



Views of Assumption



The Chapel and Administration Wing, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont.



THE CHAPEL AND ADMINISTRATION WING.

Class Rooms — Private Rooms — Gymnasium, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont.



CLASS ROOMS — PRIVATE ROOMS — GYMNASIUM



INTERIOR OF STUDENTS' CHAPEL



ONE OF THE DORMITORIES AT A. C.



STUDENT'S PRIVATE ROOM



INTERIOR OF A.C. GYMNASIUM



THE SENIOR STUDY HALL



PART VIEW OF THE REFECTORY



The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.



For the sake of those Old Boys, who did not subscribe to the Purple and White this year, I will attempt to make clear what has been the sum and substance of this column in the last nine publications.

Realizing the fact that there was not a list of A men to be found among the archives here at the school, we decided to do a little research work on the history of football at Assumption and thus find out the name of every wearer of the much coveted A.

As all the students of the past fifteen years know, it became customary to officially award the College A, as pictured above, to all the football players of real ability on the senior squad and also to the stars on the court and diamond. This practice, which began in 1911, has been carried on consistently since then. As a matter of fact the students at Assumption have looked up to and still look up to the wearers of the A nearly as much as they do to the graduates. There is good reason for this too, since acquiring the College A, the insignia of the highest athletic honors, is really graduating in sports; and furthermore, it marks a man as an Assumption graduate in physical proficiency and also as a real, manly sport.

To get back again to our point—we decided that, with the aid of the Alumni, we would delve into the history of football and so be able to compile a complete list of our A men. We then decided, if we succeeded in this, to have the names blazoned on an honor-roll, which is to be hung up in some conspicuous place in the halls of Assumption.

Quite a number of our Old Boys were kind enough to answer my appeal for data and reminiscences of those years, and so each issue has witnessed a short account of one or two years of football. We have now progressed as far as the year 1918 but before taking up this year, I will take you hurriedly over the landmarks from the very beginning. Let's go!

Back in the early days as many of you may recall, the major sport at Assumption was soccer football. It will suffice to say that the Assumption Senior team, led by Rev. Fathers T. and W. J. Roach, C.S.B., was often champions of the Peninsular Soccer League. There was a delegation of enthusiasts of American football petitioned the Very Rev. President, Father R. McBrady, C.S.B., to permit the game to be played on the campus as early as 1903. For several reasons, one of which was the poor condition of the grounds, the boys were refused permission. As the years passed on the cry of "We want football" increased in volume until eventually in 1907 the south end of the campus was

1910--THOSE WHO MADE FOOTBALL A RECOGNIZED SPORT



Left to Right: TOP ROW: (Rev.) F. McQuillan, L. Kennedy, J. Waugh, J. Disay, (Rev.) A. Higgins, Coach P. Smith, Father Fitzpatrick, W. Egan, (Rev.) E. Hanick, F. Gazalla, H. McGinnis. MIDDLE ROW: C. Patton, Kahn, L. Emmer, A. McIntyre, R. Sharkey, (Rev.) E. J. Welty (C.S.B.), T. Page. BOTTOM ROW: B. Sweeney, (Rev.) G. Brennan, (Dr.) T. Murray, I. Fitzmaurice, A. Brehler (Capt.), L. Morand, W. Buecholz, N. Firestone. (Abs.) R. Roehrig.

made level enough for playing and the Very Rev. Father F. Forster, C.S.B., President at that time, gave his consent. A ball was purchased immediately and every evening saw the older boys, who favored the game, racing back and forth across the field in practice. Not many days elapsed before a fair team was in the field, bidding defiance to the amateur teams of Detroit and Windsor. Quite a number of games were scheduled, and although they were not all won, yet a steady improvement in every department of the game was made. The Barstows of Detroit had the honor of playing the first game against an Assumption eleven on the college field. The senior squad of '07 was as follows: Busch, Flory, Robinson, Gannon, W. Longe, Cosgrove, Burke, E. McQuillan, Hetherington, F. McQuillan, J. Longe, Minich, Blackwell, Flattery, Graham and Maher.

In 1908, the officials of the Rugby Football Association were as follows: Mr. J. L. Brighton, President, Frank McQuillan, Secretary, and Jack Longe, Captain. There were three teams formed this year, namely the Seniors, Juniors, and Minims. The result of the '08 season for the Seniors was as follows:

Assumption	0....D.A.C. Reserves	0
Assumption	0....Detroit Y.M.C.A.	18
Assumption	4....D.A.C. Reserves	28
Assumption	10....Holy Rosary	6
Assumption	5....Wolverines	11
Assumption	0....All Michigans	5

Although these scores are not very complimentary, nevertheless it cannot be said that the College team was a poor one since the teams they played against were well coached elevens. The regular line-up had J.

Longe and E. McQuillan on ends, Darling, Egan and Fillon as tackles, Gazalla and Blackwell at guards, Toolan at centre, O'Rourke and F. McQuillan as halves, Brehler at quarter, and Drouillard as full-back. The McQuillan brothers, Jack Longe and Drouillard were the outstanding players.

The next fall saw Assumption take a further step in football. Rev. Father T. V. Moylan, C.S.B. was president of the Football Association and Rev. Father A. J. Morley, C.S.B., was Manager. Mr. J. Farrell was the coach and Tony Brehler was elected captain. Due to the majority of the senior students playing soccer and also to the loss of Ed. McQuillan, one of the bright lights of the '08 team, Assumption was unable to form a team until October. Tony Brehler, the quarter-back and captain had to quit football due to the wishes of his parents. The team was then disbanded. However, the Belvederes had a very good season, winning over half their games. The Tai-Kuns of that year walked off with the honors when they won eight of their nine games and tied the remaining one. It was quite evident that football had by this time established a permanent place in sportdom at Assumption.

Securing Mr. Paul Smith as Coach in 1910, was a great step towards real football. Coach Smith began and carried on his work whole heartedly. Knowing football from A to Z, both American and Canadian, he soon had the interest of the entire student body and staff centered in football. As a result there was a bigger squad in evidence than there had been up to this time. Tony Brehler was elected captain and Leo Kennedy acted as secre-

tary. The team played several games but their objective was not merely to have victories to their credit but more to perfect better plays, a line that would charge simultaneously and display all those other marks of a real football team. Leo Kennedy was the instrumental cause of the team taking trips.

Mr. Smith was so enthused over his proteges that the following year he brought Mr. George Pingle, a former M.A.C. player, back with him to coach the line. Coach Smith perfected a backfield that could stand up with the best of them and as for the line it is putting it rather mild to say that they were choice. Pontiac was defeated. Ypsi Normal fell before the 1911 pigskin chasers to the tune of 6-0. The boastful Windsor City was humbled in the dust of Assumption by a decisive walloping. The University of Detroit were just able to gain an 8-0 victory over Coach Smith's aggregation. The scores against these teams clearly brings out the advancement made by Assumption in this sport. This is the first year that the idea of awarding a school-letter to the members of the College team was broached. It was decided by Rev. T. V. Moylan, C.S.B., President of the Athletic Association, and Coaches Smith and Pingle to award letters to only those who were considered regulars on the team and worthy of this token of clean sportsmanship. (Rev.) Frank McGee designed the purple block A mounted on a background of white felt. The first Football Night in the history of Assumption was held after the season was over and nineteen stalwarts received white sweaters bearing the crest.

The fall of 1912 saw another wonderful team representing Assumption in college football. The officials for this year were as follows: Rev. F. G. Powell C.S.B., President of the Athletic Association, Mr.

G. Blonde, Secretary; Mr. Paul Smith, Coach, Mr. George Pingle, Assistant Coach, and George Brennan, Captain. In a very spectacular game, Assumption defeated the University of Western Ontario 21-6. The University of Detroit defeated Assumption by a very decisive margin. Other games played this year added prestige to Assumption among Michigan Colleges. On account of the majority of the members of the '11 squad returning there were only five players awarded their letters.

The zenith of Assumption's football prowess was reached in 1913. According to information the only defeat of the year out of eight games was lost to U. of D. by a 7-0 score. This is the best that Assumption ever did against that University. It was a tough game and was lost in the last few moments of play. The scores on hand for some of the games are: Cleary, 0, A.C. 9; Adrian 0, A.C. 13; St. John's U. of Toledo 0, A.C. 12. Mr. Smith was assisted in the coaching by Mr. Charles Raquet, a former Brown University star. A. McIntyre was elected to captain the team. D. Broughton looked after the secretarial work. Rev. E. J. Plourde, C.S.B., as President of the Athletic Association awarded letters to six new first team players.

Mr. P. Smith was unable to return in 1914. Mr. Fred Close was secured to carry on this important work at the school. Captain Lodato led his warriors against Cleary and defeated them by a 50-0 score. St. Mary's Seminary of Orchard Lake and Ypsilanti Normal both won decisively over the College players. In the last gridiron struggle that was staged between U. of D. and Assumption, the former team won by a 19-6 verdict. This game was played in the latter half of the season and the boys of '14 had the distinction of being the first

team to cross the Red and White eleven's goal-line that year. Nine players received their A's for the first time that year.

There was a wealth of material in evidence for Coach Close in 1915. Captain "Chick" Kelly was the star gridiron performer. The Ypsilanti Teachers took the opening game by a 33-0 verdict. An Alumni eleven gave the students a stiff battle, the affair ending with the score of 6-6. The team then hit their stride and won two very decisive tilts. The first of these ended with Cleary blanked and Assumption with 60 markers. When the dust settled after the fracas with the Michigan Mutes, Assumption was in the lead by a 78-2 score. Rev. E. J. Plourde decorated nine players with the much coveted A this year.

Rev. H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B., as President of the Athletic Association in 1916 secured Mr. George Lawton, formerly of U. of M. as coach. A very formidable team was moulded out of the abundance of players who donned the moleskins. The 13-6 victory over the Scotch Highlanders of Windsor was the feature game of the season. The Michigan Military College were fortunate in gaining a 14-12 verdict over the players of '16. Assumption fought stubbornly against Hillsdale but eventually had to succumb to the superior ability of their opponents. Seven men became members of the A Club this year by winning their letters in football. Letters were also awarded to the basketball players this season. All the basketeters already had their A's in football except three. These were Dutch Koenig, Jake Susalla and Paul Kennedy.

In 1917 Rev. Father H. Bellisle was called upon to coach the team himself. Bill Savage assisted him in looking after the boys. Captain Jimmy Burns besieged Adrian with his team and won a 28-0 victory. Ypsi Normal battled their way to a 28-0 count over the college players two weeks later. The 63rd Battery of London fell before the onslaughts of the purple-clad eleven to the tune of 26-0. Hillsdale could not fathom the Sandwich boys' offense and likewise came out second best by the score of 10-0. Seven men received their A's for football and Dick Kent received his for his excellent work on the diamond.

The season of 1918 was an unusual one. The army had lured away many of the best football players. Added to this was the epidemic of influenza. The school for a time resembled a hospital. Two or three players would be missing nearly every day and at times it looked as if the big game of the season would be a fight against the epidemic. When we consider that a trip to the infirmary meant at least two weeks of solid confinement there, we can quite readily visualize the difficulties facing Coach Father Bellisle.

At first it looked as if it would be impossible to form a College team as V. Dussia and (Rev.) A. Babcock were the only lettermen back. However there was a

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 1)

ASSUMPTION'S FIRST "A" MEN



Back Row, L. to R.—W. Coyne, C. Kelly, R. Beale, F. Woods, H. Rice, H. Logan, W. Ryan, C. Pasche.
Middle Row—(Rev.) E. Mackey, C. Brennan, (Rev.) E. Welty (C.S.B.), (Rev.) T. Moran, A. McIntyre.
Bottom Row—J. Doyle, T. O'Connor, (Rev.) G. Brennan (Capt.), (Dr.) L. Morand, C. McTague.
Abs. (Rev.) E. Hannick.

ASSUMPTION HOCKEY TEAM 1923

VICTORIES OVER NOTRE DAME AND UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MARK SEASON

The Assumption Hockey Team of 1922, Champions of the Border Cities, can boast of having won all their games and also of totalling 46 goals to the opponents' 9, but even at that the season of '23 might well be said to have been the best. This assertion is by no means unfounded. The puck-chasers pictured above, led by the indomitable Rev. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B., "coach, captain and star", have a record that will remain unequalled for many years to come. True enough they lost two games and tied one, but, fighting against greater opposition, they succeeded in retaining the Chapman-Orde Trophy won by the team of 1922, emblematic of the Championship of the Border Cities, and also added the proverbial feathers to their toques by defeating both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan sextets. Here is a résumé of the season:

Assumption—9	Amherstburg—0
Assumption—4	Mic Macs—2
Assumption—7	18th Battalion—2
Assumption—8	Royals—3
Assumption—4	U. of Michigan—1
Assumption—5	18th Battalion—2
Assumption—1	Monarchs—2
Assumption—8	Amherstburg—2
Assumption—3	H. P. Paint & Glass—4

(Overtime)

Assumption—1	Monarchs—1
Assumption—6	Notre Dame—3

Rev. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B., was by far the best man on the steel blades that ever came to Assumption College. Even before he starred on the American tour of St. Michael's World Champion Senior Hockey team in 1911, the name of Jack Spratt, the wonder rover, had featured the headlines of many sport pages. To relate merely the hockey career of this man, let alone his heralded achievements in every other sport, would easily fill my allotted space for this article. His poke-checking, stick-handling, passing, unexpected but bullet-like shot along with his trickiness and superhuman speed, was the ruination of most of our ambitious opponents. I do not hesitate to put in print what has been the true opinion of all hockey enthusiasts in this part of the country and that is, that Father Jack Spratt himself always was the hockey team at Assumption College, as was clearly shown in the spring of 1925



L. to R., Back Row: F. Latcham; Very Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., Pres.; J. McIntyre; (Rev.) F. Bricklin, Mgr.; Rev. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B.; (Rev.) E. J. Welty, C.S.B., Treas.; L. Kelly.
Front Row: (Rev.) R. Durand; J. Flanagan, C.S.B.; F. Lowrey; (Rev.) R. Lowrey, C.S.B.; E. Kuntz.
Absent: C. Polomski.

when he led a sextet of mere youngsters to Michigan and came back with a 2-1 victory for the school.

Rev. R. E. Lowrey, C.S.B., one of the famous Lowrey brothers, played left wing on this team. He was for two years the leading goal-scorer of the Border Cities Hockey League. Bob had a terrific shot and was always in his position. He learned many of the tricks of the Reverend coach and together they formed a great scoring combination.

Remi Durand, the Stratford wizard, was always there with the two already mentioned. Both he and Lowrey perfected the poke-check of Father Spratt and thus formed a forward line that was hardly penetrable. This "flying Frenchman" on right wing always played a hard, steady game and often featured in the scoring.

On defense was Frank Latcham, who hailed from Port Dalhousie. Frank, aptly nicknamed "Buck", was as "hard as nails." Buck had his shoulder badly injured in one game and they almost had to man-handle him before he conceded to take a rest. He feared nothing on skates, nor was he backward about showing the opponents so. Charlie Polomsky, of Cleveland, was also a good defense man. Chuck, an accomplished boxer, used his mitts to good purpose in batting down shots. He could give bumps and take them and was always a good man to have around the net. Leo Kelly was another defense man of no mean ability. Leo, like his brother Bill, who played defense on the team of '22, wielded a mean stick and was fast on his skates.

Frank Lowrey, a brother of Bob's, was the goal-tender. Frankie was only a youngster but this Ottawa lad was old in knowledge of guarding the net. Hardly

standing any higher than the nets, he could stop the best that the opponents offered him. Oftentimes under a fusillade of shots, it seemed that it would be impossible to stop them all, but Frankie was right there to nonchalantly turn them aside, and when the zone was cleared, he was always standing wary, waiting for the next attack. He was the hero of many a tussle.

Eddie Kuntz, J. B. Flanagan and John McIntyre were second-string wings. "Jabee" Flanagan was a nice skater and could stick-handle with the best of them.

Due to his graduation that year he had little time to devote to sports. "Honey" Kuntz, who was taking commercial here, was a fast skater and although merely a youngster, he displayed real hockey ability both on left wing and defense. Just a few weeks ago Honey got his start in Senior O.H.A. with Kitchener. John McIntyre, then a high school student, is the only one of this team still at the college. Since that time he has always been one of the main contenders for the team. Mac turned in a great game at right wing in Assumption's 2-1 victory over the University of Michigan sextet in 1925.



Good old Fr. Cushing was conducting the oral examination in Rhetoric Class. As he inserted the knife between the pages of the text book poor "Tut's" heart was beating fast. He was the next victim. What chapter would he strike? Taste. Well Mr. Daly what do you know about taste?

"De gustibus non desputandum." That was "Tut's" lucky day. Fr. Cushing smiled. The class laughed.

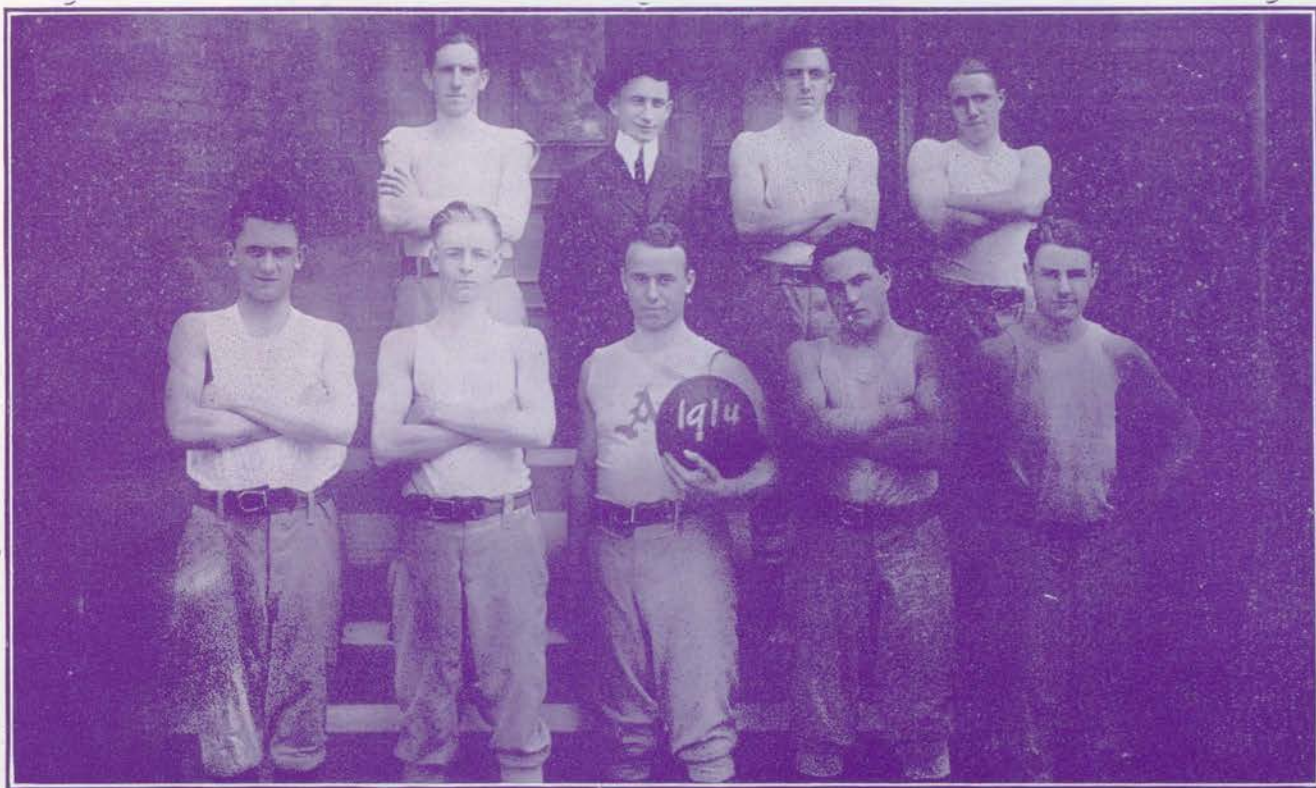
Really! You should be a subscriber.

This edition was meant for all the old boys. See that your old friends get a copy by sending in their addresses.

How about McSorley and Shorty Lenahan riding that wooden horse on St. Patrick's Day back in the 90s!

Are you saving your copies of Purple and White for a bound volume?

THE PIONEER BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row, L. to R.—E. Mather, J. Burgoon, J. Lodato, W. McAteer, T. O'Connor.
Back Row—C. Kelly, A. McIntyre, D. Broughton, O. Mailloux.

Basketball at Assumption had its beginning away back in the year 1908. To Rev. W. J. Roach, C.S.B., goes the credit of introducing the court game that year. The Wolverine All Stars of Detroit was the first team to battle against an Assumption quintet on the College court. The College boys won the opening tilt by the decisive score of 26-10.

At its inception here, basketball closely resembled that style of game played in the very early days, one of the rules of the game being, "A man may pick up the ball, run for three seconds and then shoot." As the years passed, basketball came to be looked upon by the students not as a mere rough and tumble pastime, but as a real scientific game. In 1913 Assumption had a fairly good representative team and by 1914 basketball had been accepted as a

College sport and the interest of the whole student-body was centred in it.

Of course the Varsity team was handicapped by an inadequate court. The spacious gymnasium, which we now have, was not in readiness until 1916. The gymnasium for these early years was the old handball alleys. The side-lines were so close to the rough walls that strawberries on the arms and shoulders were quite common and some of the players may still be carrying slivers. There was good reasons, no doubt, for the players not wearing the abbreviated trunks as our courtmen do now. If we were able to examine the equipment of the players more closely, we would possibly find them wearing sliding pads. The personal contact rule in vogue now would have been the ruination of the game had it been

enforced in those pioneer days. In spite of the rather small gym floor, the playing was just as fast and tricky as we have it now.

The team of '14 was a very formidable one. On account of the fact that six of these players were members of the '13 team, their combination was almost perfect. All these players were good shots as was testified by the majority of their games being listed in the win column. It is also known that Coach McIntyre donned the uniform on a few occasions in order to drive his men to greater speed. Many tilts were staged here and the team also travelled to foreign courts to display their efficiency. The popularity of the game is vouched by the fact that only three years later eight members of the Varsity team were decorated with the College A.

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SPORTS IN THE EIGHTIES

Baseball At Assumption in the Eighties

In the January 15th number of Purple and White there appeared in the "Diary of 1885" the names of two nines—the Belverdes and the Stellas. These names brought to memory the athletic activities of that year—1885. No mention is made, however, of the First Team and it was that one year in which Assumption had one of her greatest baseball teams. The College Team met and defeated a number of the best teams from Detroit, and this brought Assumption to the attention of baseball enthusiasts throughout this part of the country. The result was that the famous Windsor team of that year sent in a challenge, which was accepted.

The day came for the contest and you can imagine the enthusiasm and expectancy of the college students as the bus containing the Windsor players backed through the gateway leading into the yard. The visiting players scrambled out and walked upon the diamond dressed in sparkling new uniforms. About the same time we noticed a man coming along the board fence, which, at that time, separated the college field from the grape arbor. After scaling the fence he seated himself on the top of it midway between home plate and third base, using his elevated position as a vantage point from which to view the two teams in action. Some of the students engaged him in conversation and found out that he was a scout from the Detroit Baseball Team. He watched the Windsor players practising and waited expectantly to see the College Team come out. The game was called and, to his great surprise, nine men, whom he had supposed were merely some of the spectators, walked upon the diamond to represent Assumption. A few of them were wearing caps, and others hats; one or two were the fortunate possessors of a belt sustaining their wearing apparel, while the rest were decked with suspenders which served the same purpose. A ten-penny nail might have been noticed on the person of some, supporting a well worn suspender. If an occasional player had his hands pocketed, he was making a gallant effort to offset the disadvantage of a broken suspender. The older the suit was, and the more patches that adorned it, so much the better did it suit the taste of the college players, for it was thus a looser fit and would not hinder the movement of its wearer.

This was the contrast that met the eye of the Detroit baseball scout before the game was started. Despite this disparity between the two teams in wearing apparel,

(Continued on Page 31, Col. 1)

When Fans Were Loyal

Some college experience of mine, certainly. I will tell you why I missed the President. It was one of those dreamy June days when the students at Assumption grew poetic and watched the march of stately ships and masts up and down Detroit's magnificent river. In the prospect there came the old Sandwich Church and its high mast-like steeple, with cross tree of gold which guarded the College Campus, the vineyard of old Antoine, and the peach garden of Fr. Ferguson.

But this day our dream was cut short. Benj. Guiney or some other big loyal alumnus was to bring over from Detroit a baseball team of picked players and batter the College escutcheon into pieces. Our boys, who were in training all spring, woke up and prepared for the fray. There was no money up. But there was infinitely more; there was the reputation of the College, and that had to be protected at all hazards.

The visitors, who came very late in the afternoon, took the precaution to bring along two professional players, one of whom was a man named Lyons. It made no difference how you spelled his name on the score card, or whether you used him singular or plural. He played ball all the time, and with his five senses. On our side Francois Campeau did the back-stop work. He was the neatest, most accurate thrower to second I ever saw. The ball went low but had what a golf player would call "distance and direction," and the man at second had to catch it in self defense.

We won the toss and elected the field. In the first inning everything passed off quietly, even our case of stage fright. In

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 1)

Sport Reminiscences of the Eighties

I received and read with interest your splendid issue of "Purple and White" for Feb. 15 which you were kind enough to send me. P. J. Cullinane (I would like to meet him again and the rest of the "gang") certainly lays it on when describing the ball team. I remember some of those games as if they actually occurred last week. You ask for some reminiscences. Literature is scarcely in my line, but perhaps you might be interested in a description of our baseball team of the eighties—nearly forty young years ago—the one which P. J. Cullinane so interestingly describes.

I am not going to try to emulate "Pat" in his rhetorical description of that team but we certainly had to overcome difficulties in obtaining games of baseball with outsiders in those days. Rev. Dennis O'Connor—then Superior—was not strong on athletics. Perhaps he was afraid that as most of the boys were studying for the Church, they might ruin their hands in the pastime of baseball. However, be that as it may, we had to smuggle both gloves and mask into the College. After seeing them in use he did not object any further, though that may have been because he saw the advantage of gloves to the catcher, who at that period was the only player to wear a glove. The fielders took everything with bare hands. The mask for the catcher entered college some time after the gloves. A holiday in those days was as rare as a snowstorm in June, but as soon as the spring baseball fever overtook us, we marched in single file, Pete McKeon and the bravest warriors at the front, the rest

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 1)

BASEBALL TEAM OF '87



A Memoir of 1913

(Editor's note—The following article was published in the Windsor News-Record in the spring of 1913 and is an account of the University of Detroit-Assumption baseball game of that year.)

McINTYRE'S DRIVE DEFEATS U. OF D.

ASSUMPTION CENTRE-FIELDER POLLS WASTE BALL FOR HOMER AND WINS GAME 7-6

McIntyre's mighty wallop with two men down in the ninth inning which scored two runs, gave Assumption College victory over the University of Detroit when their cause seemed lost. The home-run which the center-fielder polled made the score 7-6.



The four-base drive which scored the winning run as well as the one which tied, came about in a peculiar manner. Catcher McLaughlin caught McIntyre's signal to the runner on third to come home on a hit and run play and signalled for a waste ball. Marshke dished one up that shot toward the plate head high and McIntyre swung his mighty bat and connected for a

home-run that soared over Barton's head and Assumption had won its game.

Both Marshke and Broughton were hit hard but the teams went into the ninth inning with U. of D. leading 6-3. With one down and a runner on first McLaughlin pulled Purcell off the sack in throwing, after fielding a bunt, and both runners were safe. Two runs had been scored when McIntyre stepped to the plate and the homer cinched the game.

The work of Olk and Mailloux featured

for Assumption. The former caught a good game, his deadly aim making the purloining of bases almost impossible. Mailloux corralled several hard hit balls while going back, robbing the batters of extra base drives. Barton did the best playing for Detroit, contributing two triples and making a pretty peg to the plate in time to get the runner.

ASSUMPTION	AB	H	O	A
Tiernan, ss	4	1	1	0
Cotter, rf	5	1	0	0
Griffin, 2b	5	2	4	1
Olk, c	4	2	4	2
McIntyre, mf	5	2	4	0
Mailloux, lf	5	2	3	0
Woods, 3b	4	3	2	0
Kelly, 1b	5	1	8	0
Broughton, p	4	1	1	7

Total 41 14 27 10

U. OF D.	AB	H	O	A
Tobin, 3b	4	3	3	1
Purcell, 1b	4	0	10	0
Barton, cf	5	3	3	1
Marshke, p	4	0	0	3
Dacey, 2b	3	1	1	2
Cronin, ss	4	1	2	3
McLaughlin, c	4	1	6	0
Keller, rf	4	2	1	0
Sweeney, lf	4	2	0	1

Total 36 13 26 11

Left on bases; U. of D. 6, Assumption 9.
Struck out; by Broughton 3, by Marshke, 3.
Attendance 400.



If you were a member of the 'Back-stop Gang' where is your pep now? Get up and shake yourself. Consider what you were and what you have come to. How about some of that old pep for the reunion this summer?

Back in the seventies and eighties, the recreation of a wintry evening sometimes took the form of a square dance in the old club room. Do you remember the days when Burke and Collins fiddled for the boys and those with handkerchiefs tied around their arms played the ladies' part. It was lots of fun to see a big, husky, red-blooded fellow trying gracefully to play the lady.



One dollar will bring you this paper every two weeks.

Twenty Years Ago

KLICK IN FINE FORM

LET DOWN DETROIT ATHLETICS WITH SINGLE HIT.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE SHUT OUT OPPONENTS 10 TO 0.

ALL THE OTHER GAMES PLAYED ON LOCAL DIAMOND.

Assumption College played its first shut-out of the season yesterday, defeating the Detroit Athletics 10 to 0. Klick, for the College was in old-time form and made eighteen of the opposing batsmen fan the air. The only man who reached second got there on an error.

Only two batsmen of the whole aggregation saw first. But one hit was registered against Klick. Score:

ASSUM. COLLEGE

	AB	H	O	A	E
Maloney, s	5	3	0	1	1
Klick, p	5	2	0	2	0
Costello, 3	3	1	0	0	0
Powell, 2	2	2	1	3	0
Hogan, 1	3	2	0	0	0
Ladouceur, r	3	1	0	0	0
Brennan, m	4	1	1	0	0
McHugh, 1	3	0	6	0	0
O'Mera, c	3	1	19	1	0
Totals	31	13	27	7	1

DETROIT A.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Gaudie, r	4	0	0	0	0
Was'nd, 2	3	0	2	0	0
Ray, s	3	0	0	2	2
Loug'd, c	3	0	6	1	0
Kinsel, 1	3	0	8	0	1
Oswald, 3	3	0	5	2	1
Perrine, 1	3	1	0	0	0
That'r, m	3	0	0	0	1
Mars'er, p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	28	1	21	7	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Assum'pn Col.	2	0	2	0	3	2	0	*	*—10
Detroit Ath.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

TEAM OF '02



TEAM OF '06



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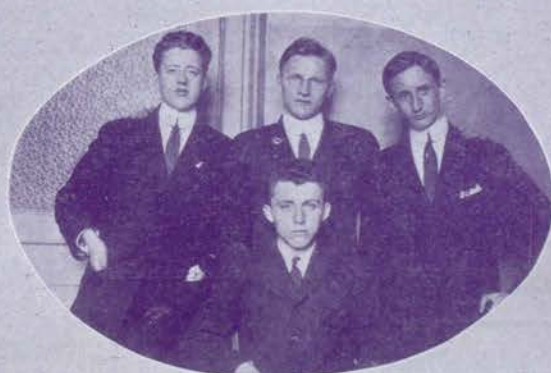
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SOME OF THE OLD BOYS



FAMILIAR FACES AT ASSUMPTION

"Substance may be defined as 'that which makes a thing what it is.' Philosophically, it would be an inaccuracy to say that Father Howard was the 'substance of the Study Hall,' but practically, there is no gain-saying the fact that he made it what it was. To the 'old boys,' he is simply inseparable from the concept of study halls in general and Assumption Study Hall in particular. It must be acknowledged, in all seriousness, that the credit for the good scholarship of Sandwich College is due to his threat of "knocking off your block" and the "persuasive power" of the third knuckle of his right hand. It would have been dangerous then, and would be folly now, to deny that he dominated the situation. He was "Lord of all he surveyed"; and well he surveyed his territory. The only opportunity for indulging in a magazine story during study came when Father "Pat" had a "big sermon" to prepare for some special service at one of the big Churches across the river. Our acknowledgements are often belated and sometimes altogether neglected. It is for the purpose of expressing an appreciation long due, that we pen this tribute, Father Howard: The thousands of young men who were under your particular surveillance during their study time at

REV. P. J. HOWARD, C.S.B.

Sandwich remember with pleasure the many incidents which happened to break the monotony of study and are grateful for the lesson of industry which you constantly inculcated."

ALUMNUS, 1914.



One of the teachers fired me out of the classroom one day and told me to report to Father Moylan. I was not entirely innocent by any means but I did feel that there was a certain amount of right on my side of the question. Father Moylan listened to my statement of the case and told me to sit down. After filling and lighting his pipe very



REV. T. V. MOYLAN, C.S.B.

deliberately, he seemed ready to discuss the matter. I have never forgotten that talk. He was so very quiet and easy going, I forgot that I had been sent there by an angry teacher. He told me about class work and students and just what authority a teacher must have. Eventually, the teacher had his way and I have had a very great respect for Father Moylan ever since.

When a few old fellows get together and settle back with pipes aglow to talk of college days, no memory of Assumption is complete for the boys since 1900 unless it holds in strong relief the form of 'Tommy.' That is what we call him among ourselves, but did you ever note that when you meet him again you find yourself saying 'Father'? It's just because we know him as we do. The training of the days when we knew that it was folly to try to put anything over, is strong upon us. We remember the eyes that seemed always upon us in study or in class; we remember the unruffled manner, even temper and impartial justice, always strict but never too severe; but most of all we remember him as a kind friend, ever ready for a friendly chat or to give what help he could.

Here's wishing him wealth of years and health and joy in this life and glory in the next.

OLD BOY, '16.



Do You Remember?

Away back in '84, when some of the older boys used to wait a long time for Fr. Cushing to come down stairs, and offer an occasion to "strike" for a holiday? And, then, when the request had been made, the Reverend Superior was heard to remark, "Nemo dat quod non habet"?

It is true that we are not always encouraged to read "The Cosmopolitan" but tell me dear Alumnus or Student if this ban holds good when reading of a cosmopolitan priest and teacher? It isn't in this case, at any rate, because it is merely an attempt to "write up" a reminiscence of an "old" and present priest and teacher on the College staff.



REV. E. T. BURNS, C.S.B.

I refer to no one else than the much beloved Father Burns. You are supposed to wait here until the applause ceases. But you will tell me that rounds and more rounds of applause have followed in quick succession and you must carry on to the end of this article.

Let me tell you of one of Father Burns' quibbles. One mild day in January as I was waiting with a crowd of boys for the "Rec" Master, Mr. Andrew Muckle, to chaperone us to Turkey Creek for a skate, Father Burns said to me: "Why go so far? We used the river." I said: "A very nice periphrastical way of saying: I hope you get soaked sometime." Not to be outdone he attended to the soaking on the following Saturday morning between recess and feeding time. If you don't believe me, ask "Jimmie" Burns or "Red" Kane, but don't ask "Vinnie" Guinan. He got ninety-seven, so Father Forster said in the study-hall on the following Monday morning. By the way; the Reverend President said something else that we three did not relish nor can we forget. However, with another trial and considerable forbearance we stuck to the old ship through the storms that were always threatening us and often did we have to use "Bill" Degan as an anchor. But luckily enough Father Burns continued as our Reverend Class President until June 1918 when our fine points were taken (and there were many of them, so Father says) and framed and are now reposing conspicuously in the library.

As I re-introduced the subject of this "write-up" you were halted by the applause which came from students of years 1913 to 1921 and fittingly so because at every little or large gathering of students of these years Father Burns is always mentioned with the utmost respect. And the fact that the vast majority of his old pupils have made good is ample proof of his ability and influence. We all did love him once and for all times and to Father Burns we say in unison: "May God grant you a long life to continue the good work so nobly begun."

ALUMNUS 1918.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

- Your college friends and days.
- Your impression of college before you saw it.
- The nicknames you gave and got.
- The reading of the rules at the beginning of the year.
- The annual football night.
- Putting one over on the Rec-master.
- The old Sandwich street cars.
- The first time you appeared on the grounds in long pants.
- The letters you wrote and turned in unsealed.
- The pet phraseology of the several teachers.
- The rules of your table.
- Your names for the different dishes.
- The college yells.
- The choral society and Glee clubs.
- Your first solo in the choir.
- The curators and their overbearing ways.
- The sodality and how you read the office in Latin.
- Your first shave and how they kidded you.
- The college barber.
- The barbs;—Every table has at least one.
- Bumming tobacco.
- The fellow who could get away with murder.
- Wondering who would be on the staff next year.
- Waiting for your final report.
- Trying to get back on time.
- Your first ride on the ferry.
- Wondering if the man would toss his rope on the pile or not.
- What your laundry number was.
- How glad you were when the old chums returned at the beginning of the year.
- Having someone bring you things from town.



The gentleman represented above thinks that he is a lighthouse keeper appointed to keep schooners off the bar. That is just one of his halucinations. Some years ago the poor man was struck in the stomach by a flying cork and in an instant the memory of years was wiped out. His mind seems to wander back to his childhood days. He has pitched his willow cabin at the college gates and claims admittance as a member of the class of '96. Please address your identifications to the class president, F. McIntyre.

- The box from home and how quickly it disappeared.
- What wonderful home towns some of the fellows must have come from.
- The letters tossed to you at table.
- Who won the war of 1812.
- Visiting at your college friend's home.
- Meeting college friends in later years.
- The train that ran behind the college.
- The skyline of Detroit when you had the blues.
- The fog horns on the river while you were lying awake at night.
- The funniest fellows in your dormitory.
- Waiting your turn at the handball alleys.

They thought it would stand for aye.



Vain transitory splendors!
Could not thou reprieve
The tottering mansion from its fall?

- The fellow you usually had as partner.
- The grove.
- Father Cote's pear tree.
- The skating parties down at Turkey Creek.
- Kidding new fellows about the ghost in the cemetery.
- The walks down to the river in May and June.
- The fellows with whom you used to walk around the yard.
- Having your testimonials taken.
- Stealing grapes in the vineyard and getting chased by Antoine.
- The old woodpiles. (That's a long time ago).
- When Finney did your Latin and Greek for you and let you smoke in the boiler room. (Things that never happen).
- The old Lacrosse games.
- The Association football games.
- Playing long horse on the little walk.
- The old stove in the dormitory.
- Carrying water to fill the wash basins.
- That feeling you had when you passed the immigration officer.
- When you first put foot in a foreign country.
- Your first three day retreat.
- Worrying about your vocation.
- Your experiences in the study hall.
- Your excuses and alibis to get permission or avoid penalties.
- Settling your differences behind the handball alleys.
- The Backstop Gang.
- The mud slingers.
- The Alababies.
- The old Coke Gang.
- The college entertainments.
- The literary societies and your first speech.
- Your turn to serve the boys' mass or serving one of the priests.

Oratorical Preliminaries Scheduled for Mar. 28-29

THREE FINALISTS FOR MAJOR EVENT TO BE DECIDED THEN

The preliminaries for the annual Oratorical Contest will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 28th and 29th. These preliminary speeches will be given before the members of St. Basil's Literary Society and will be judged by three members of the college staff. The three best speakers will enter the finals which will be given in public.

The Oratorical Contest has long been a traditional event at Assumption and each year keen interest has been taken in it by students of the University and Honor Matriculation departments who are alone eligible to compete for the oratorical prize. This year is no exception and every one of the speakers is expected to put in a good bid for the oratory honors.

Those who have signified their intentions of entering the preliminaries are: Mr. P. Austin, Mr. F. Burns, Mr. C. Dettman, Michael Doyle, P. McManus, Mr. N. Murphy, George O'Leary and R. Byrne.



Beautiful New Pipe Organ is Being Installed

GIFT OF MONSIGNOR F. J. VAN ANTWERP AND REV. W. P. CONSIDINE

Due to the generosity of two of the alumni, Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp and Rev. W. P. Considine, Assumption was able last year to purchase a new \$5,000 pipe organ for the chapel. The order was placed with Cassavant Bros., a world famous organ firm located at St. Hyacinth, Quebec. The contract, entered upon last spring, called for installment within a year's time.

A few days ago the new organ arrived in many bundles of varied size and shape, and at present the work of installment is nearing completion. It is expected that in another week the new organ will be ready for use. This new addition will indeed be a feature of the college chapel. Since 1906, when the chapel was erected, the students have had to be content with the little reed organ. The new pipe instrument will be much more appropriate and will make our services to God more pleasing and impressive.

To the two members of the alumni, who made this beautiful new organ possible, we owe a great debt of gratitude. Some five years ago when Rev. Fr. William P. Considine passed away, he willed to Assumption College a munificent sum of money, two thousand and two hundred dollars, (Continued on Next Page, Col. 1)

High School Debaters Qualify For W. O. S. S. A. Finals

J. J. KELLY AND RICHARD CROSS WIN VERDICT OVER DE LA SALLE TEAM IN LONDON

On Tuesday evening, March 8th, Assumption's High School Debating Team eliminated the De La Salle team of London in the semi-finals of the senior W. O. S. S. A. debating championship. The debate was held at St. Peter's Hall in London.



J. J. KELLY

Speaking for Assumption were John Kelly and Richard Cross, who argued on the negative side of the resolution "That Capital Punishment be abolished." These two high school students upheld in forceful style their side of the argument and rebutted so conclusively the statements of their opponents that they were conceded the victory by quite a margin.

The debate was opened by the home team. The first speaker in direct fashion emphatically asserted that capital punishment was an absolutely wrong principle, and was dangerous to society because it tended to brutalize human nature. He made statistical reference that supported his view.

Richard Cross, taking up the cudgels on Assumption's side in defense of capital punishment, presented a set of comparative statistics that upheld his points. He showed how major crimes in Great Britain, France, Canada and certain States of the Union that used the rope or other means of execution, were of a much lower proportion than in countries and states where murderers are liable to life imprisonment only. He also brought to the attention of the judges the heinousness of murder and the dire need of preventing and stamping out crimes of this nature.

After the second speaker for the London school had added further arguments to those of his partner, John Kelly arose and spent the greater part of the time, allowed for his speech, in disproving the statements of his two opponents. He brought



RICHARD CROSS

Blessed Virgin Sodality Reception to be Mar. 25

STUDENTS OVER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE SHOULD BE NUMBERED AMONGST SODALISTS

On March 25th, the Feast of the Annunciation, the reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in the college chapel. This is the customary date of reception for the second term and it is the earnest wish of the reverend director, Father Pickett, that every boy over sixteen years of age, who has attended school here for at least six months, should be among those to receive the insignia of our patroness. This makes all those students eligible for reception who entered Assumption last September and are of the required age. A goodly number have to date expressed their intentions of entering the sodality and are attending the regular meetings as postulants. All those who are not numbered amongst the latter should give their names to J. J. Kelly and attend the meetings in the chapel each Sunday.



March 17 is Holiday in Honor of Erin's Saint

GENERAL PERMISSIONS WILL BE GRANTED IN AFTERNOON

In accordance with a tradition that dates way back to the early days at Assumption, the students will enjoy a whole holiday on March 17th. St. Patrick's Day has always been a great day at Assumption. We learn from a diary of '86 that even at that time the students celebrated this day. Down through the intervening years that tradition has survived and still remains with us. Consequently all classes will be suspended on this day and the Striking Committee announces that there will be general permissions granted to all the students in the afternoon.

to bear the facts, that capital punishment was authorized by both the Old and the New Testaments, that in every known instance it had reduced crime and that for the proper protection of society it was essential. He also compared to good advantage the crime statistics in Ontario, where capital punishment is enforced, to those in Michigan where the penalty is more lenient.

The auditorium of St. Peter's Hall was packed to the doors. The event was to have taken place under the distinguished patronage of His Lordship Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop of London. He was called away on business at the last moment, however, and Very Rev. J. F. Stanley acted in his place.

CALENDAR

Mar. 17	St. Patrick's Day; holiday.
Mar. 18	Varsity vs. Highland Park J.C.—there.
Mar. 19	St. Joseph's Day.
Mar. 29-30	Oratorical Contest Preliminaries.

DETROIT SEMINARIANS PRESENT 'TWELFTH NIGHT' HERE



SENIOR CLASS OF SACRED HEART SEMINARY SCORES GREAT SUCCESS ON STAGE

On Tuesday evening, March 1st, the senior class of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, arrived at Assumption to stage Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." On February 22nd and 23rd, this class had given most successful presentations of the play in the seminary auditorium, and it was as Assumption's special guests that the seminary boys journeyed to Sandwich on the evening of the first to reproduce the comedy.

Very Rev. Daniel J. Ryan and Rev. Robert Benson, rector and vice-president respectively of Sacred Heart Seminary, and Rev. E. Hannick, Class '13, director of the play, were guests at supper in the evening along with thirty of the seminarians. At seven-thirty the students assembled in St. Francis Hall where the play was to be staged. Despite the fact that little advertising had been done, quite a number of outsiders helped to fill the hall to capacity.

The Senior Class of the "Sem" deserves unlimited praise and commendation for the excellent manner in which this difficult masterpiece was presented. From the rise of the first curtain to the end of the play each scene was portrayed with such naturalness and each part acted with such true-to-life expression and gesture that the audience became entirely engrossed in the story of the plot. The elaborate costumes served to enhance the effect produced by the words and actions of the various players.

In the cast of characters we noted the names of several of our "old boys." Hubert Roberge, Class '25, acted the part

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(Continued from Page 18, Col. 1)

which was to be used for a new organ. Father Considine was a student here from 1875 to 1878 and remained a most faithful alumnus unto death. He also left to the College his library and a beautiful chalice. To him we owe many thanks, but since the Almighty has called him to his eternal reward, we will offer up our prayers that God will raise him to a lofty place among His saints in heaven.

Rev. Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp, Pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, Detroit, donated the generous sum of two thousand dollars. Monsignor Van Antwerp was here as a student from 1870 to 1877. Few alumni have been as faithful to their Alma Mater as Monsignor Van Antwerp. He has returned to Assumption to preach twenty eight annual retreats to the students. "The students' friend" is the appellation earned by him many years ago and retained today. To him the College owes more than it can ever repay, except in one way, the thanks and prayers of grateful hearts.

To the Boys Who Will be Old Boys

In years to come we shall return
To this brief space we call 'today'
And for these things we then shall yearn
Which, heedless now, we toss away;
The friends we now neglect, we then,
In vain, shall wish we had again
In years to come.

In years to come we shall review
Our book of records and we'll find
As page by page we leaf it through
The substance of our peace of mind
Shall from no other source be known
Than by that good name we shall own
In years to come.

In years to come we shall retrace
These daily pages of the past
And then shall we come face to face
With how we've lived it and at last
When we look back from where life ends
'Twill be too late to make amends
In years to come.

In years to come the past shall rise
Before us as the mist at dawn
And they shall flash before our eyes—
Our acts throughout each day that's gone
So for whom keeps his life clean now
Sweet PEACE and REST shall mark his brow

In years to come.
GEORGE S. MORROW.



In the old days of "94" Recreation meant one of three things—the old Hall in the Palace where the thin blooded hugged the radiators and expectorated behind them—the board-walk, where back and forth paced the more hardy—and last across the Campus where with quickened steps the hard boiled took their regulation, too far away for the eagle eye of Shaughnessy to see the color of their expectorations. It was remarked that the hard boiled were never in the infirmary on account of the dreaded "Flu."

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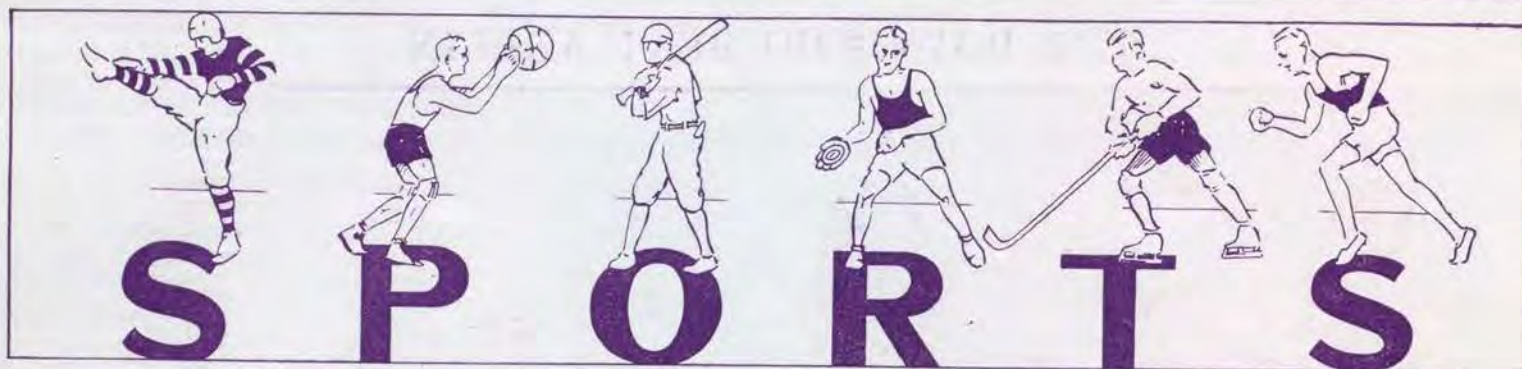
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Assumption Trims Adrian in Wonderful Tilt 30-28

CONQUERORS OF JOHN CARROLL FALL BEFORE LOCALS IN SEASON'S LAST GAME ON HOME FLOOR

In defeating Adrian College on Monday night, March the 7th, the Assumption basketball team enacted a stirring drama which would do justice to the ingenuity of George Bernard Shaw. The scene was laid in the local college's fine gymnastic structure and when the smoke had cleared and the scorer had checked the casualties the purple lads were found on top of a 28 to 30 tally sheet.

The dramatists in the persons of the Assumption troupe provided a prologue which bore all the ear-marks of a carefully laid plan destined to hold the gallery in anxious anticipation. The local hoopsters were staging Custer's last stand on the home court after an exhausting journey to Cleveland, the Buckeye metropolis, where they took one on the chin from the formidable outfit representing John Carroll University to the lop-sided tune of 36 to 20. In addition to this discouraging outlook they found that the team with whom they were to lock horns, namely Adrian College, had dusted off this same Carroll aggregation in a free and easy style with a handy margin left over. To add to the spice of the evening's program two Windsor lads, "Gunner" O'Leary and "Big Boy" Murray, were sailing under the Purple and White banner in their farewell voyage before their own rooters. Then, too, one must not forget that every athletic troupe from the Sandwich institution had tasted the bitter dregs of defeat meted out by the Southern Michigan school in each encounter since 1921 when Benny Jacques led his purple cohorts to a victory on the enemy's gridiron. Would Father O'Loane's charges cower beneath the overwhelming odds and accept the distasteful dish which appeared to be their portion or would they jump the traces and upset old man Dope by showing the traditional Assumption never-say-die spirit in giving Adrian a red-blooded battle for the laurels of the evening? After cautious consideration the purple proteges decided upon the latter course of action and they certainly carried out their decision to the letter.

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Tai-Kuns Nose Out Cubs and Avenge Defeat

21-20 IS MARGIN OF VICTORY

By way of returning the compliment, Fr. McDonald's Tai-Kuns downed the St. Anthony Cubs in Detroit by the close margin of 21-20. This score, incidentally was the same which the Cubs scored over the fast travelling Assumption bunch several weeks previous on the local floor.

The unusual thing about these two affrays was that on the Assumption floor, the Tai-Kuns led practically all the route, only to lose out in the last few minutes, while in Detroit, St. Anthonys held the lead during most of the tussle only to drop the game in the closing minutes of play.

To cop this affray against the Cubs, the Tai-Kuns were forced to play "bang up" basketball throughout and this they did. The score at the half stood 11-6 against them and in the second portion of the conflict, they outscored their adversaries 15-9. Ikey Barnett scored eight of his ten points in this half.

On Feb. 28th, the team defeated the Cavaliers for the second time this year. Each member of the squad saw action in this contest.

Barnett (10)forward.....	Lambert (5)
Dyer (5)forward.....	Simon (1)
R. Donovan (4)center.....	Dneweke
Potucek (1)guard.....	Klein (2)
Love (1)guard.....	Koch (9)
Menard (1)Sub.....	Kraus (3)



Minims Down Two Wyandotte Teams

W. BYRNE LEADS SCORING

Since our last issue, the Minims have registered two well earned victories, the Wyandotte team from across the river and the Wyandotte Street School of Windsor being the victims.

The latter game was a hard fought tilt and the Minims were forced to display some real basketball ability in order to emerge victorious. The final verdict was 15 to 12.

W. Byrne was the leading light in this affair. His four timely field goals kept the Minims in the lead throughout.

High Quintet Downs Poles in Orchard Lake 20-18

ANNUNCIATION, SACRED HEART AND ST. JOE FIVES ALSO FALL

The High School team has been travelling at a merry gait of late and the past six games have all been victories. After the wins over U. of D. High and Rosary, the High Cagers met and defeated St. Mary's in Orchard Lake, Annunciation, Sacred Heart Seminary and St. Joseph's Commercial School, all of Detroit.

The tilt with St. Mary's waxed fast and furious throughout. Assumption grabbed the lead at the very start and never once relinquished it, although the Poles threatened continually. The score stood 10-7 at the half time interval and the final count was 20-18. Captain "Ribbs" Ameling led the scoring with ten markers, while Stan Bondy and Mart Daly distinguished themselves at the guard posts.

Annunciation High was the next team to fall prey to the attack of the High School Quintet. After starting off rather slowly, the Assumption team spurted in the third quarter to win from Annunciation on the local floor, 30-12. The score at the completion of the first quarter was 3-2, while at the half, Fr. Kennedy's players held but a 9-7 lead. The third quarter saw them run wild to outscore the Detroit five 16-2. Five reserves saw action in the last period. "Shiek" Beck grabbed high point honors with 12 markers.

After being guests for supper at Sacred Heart Seminary, the Purple and White boys then stepped into the gym and showed the Detroiters that they could play as well as eat, by defeating the Seminary team, 28-23. The fine floor work of Ameling was a feature of the Assumption team's attack.

The High boys met and defeated St. Joe's in Detroit on March 7th by a 21-16 count. This was the second win of the year over that Club. The game was inclined to be rather slow at times and lacked the zip of the St. Mary's battle. Ameling and Greiner scored 16 of the 21 points.

The line-ups of the St. Mary's game:

Ameling (1)forward.....	Sobieski (0)
Beck (2)forward.....	Malinowski (3)
Greiner (6)center.....	Grulkowski (9)
Bondy (1)guard.....	Sokolowski (1)
Daly (1)guard.....	Kucia (2)

THE BOYS WHO BEAT ADRIAN



CHARLIE ARMSTRONG



'BIG BOY' MURRAY



COACH FATHER O'LOANE



'GUNNER' O'LEARY



CAPTAIN 'DUTCH' KRAMER



JIMMY DONLON



CARL DETTMAN



AL KEITH

Warriors Trim General Byng Cagers 30-12

DROP TILT TO ST. FRANCIS TEAM 24-19

A victory and a defeat is the record chalked up by the Warriors in the past two weeks. The St. Francis five won from Father Burke's boys by a 24 to 19 margin, while General Byng School was trounced 30-12.

The cause of the St. Francis defeat was placed in the "off night column." In this affair, the Purple team was off color in every respect and could not possibly get going.

"Fox" Hughes, alert Warrior centre, was probably the most active of the Warrior players in this game. His two field goals and three free throws stamped him as the high scorer. The feature of the Warriors' play was their ability to score by the free throwing route. Of the fifteen shots presented to them, eleven of the attempts were successful. George O'Brien proved more adept in this department with four out of four attempts, while Dickeson and Daly each roped two in as many attempts.

On March 7th, the team snapped out of its slump and trounced the General Byng

Sub-Minim League Standing

SECTION A

	Won	Lost	Tied
Olympics	4	1	0
Midgets	3	1	1
Trojans	3	3	0
Maroons	1	5	1

SECTION B

Athenians	3	1	0
Spartans	4	2	0
Carthaginians	1	3	0
Thebans	1	3	0

SECTION C

Macedonians	7	0	1
Dorians	5	2	2
Ionians	4	3	1
Cretans	1	7	0

five, 30 to 12. Father Burke used his two first string forward combinations in this game, each trio playing two quarters. Ameling, G. O'Brien and Long started but gave way to Dickeson, Capling and Hughes. Courey and Daly dominated on the defense. Dickeson and Hughes vied for scoring honors.



BE A SUBSCRIBER!

Sub-Minims Win Hard Fought Game

DOWN RIVER ROUGE TEAM 15-14

The Sub-Minims are still going strong and are adding victories, one after the other to their long list of conquests. In the past two weeks, besides winning their three scheduled games in the Border Cities League, they went to work and downed two strong visiting teams whom they entertained here.

In their game with River Rouge the Sub-Minims met one of the best teams that encountered them this year. This little team from the Rouge always puts up a great fight and this one was no exception. Starting with a rush the down-river boys held command throughout the first half and the score read 8-4 at the half time in their favor. The last half was crowded with spectacular as well as thrilling feats, and the A.C. boys fought back desperately with their little friends from across the creek. In the midst of this neck and neck melee the final whistle blasted and the score showed the Sub-Minims in the lead by one point, winning 15-14. Gelin, McLeod and Coyle stood out prominently

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SNAPPED AT ASSUMPTION



ION IN DAYS GONE BY



Belvederes Win Thrilling Game From Auto Specialties

TEAM LOSES TO ST. ANTHONY ROYALS

In their last two encounters the Belvederes fought two of the hardest battles of the year, and came out of them with an even break. Coming from behind in the second half the Belvederes staged one of the greatest rallies of the court season on their own floor to defeat the strong Auto Specialties quintet of Windsor 30-27. Against the St. Anthony Royals in the Detroiters' gym, the Belvederes lost a stubborn, hard fought game 14-5.

The game with the Autoists was a thriller, one jammed with spectacular and exciting plays from start to finish. Going into the second half trailing by the count of 18-10, the Belvederes began their drive which completely baffled their opponents. In this mad rush for victory in the last chapter of the game the Belvederes scored 20 points to their Windsor friends' 9, and thus won the old game 30-27. In this game Jackie Donlon played his second game for the Belvederes, and made his presence felt by scoring 12 points for his new teammates. Beano Brown, veteran star forward of this quintet, registered 10 markers. Manager Murphy and John McIntyre played stalwart games at the guarding post.

In the game with St. Anthony Royals which was played in the Royals' gym the teams staged a close battle. At half time the score read 5-3 with the Saints on top, but in the last stanza the leaders drew away and counted 9 points to the Belvederes' 2 and the score read 14-5 in the Saints' favor as the final whistle blew. Brown was the outstanding performer for the Purple and White boys in this fray.

BELVEDERES AUTO SPECIALTIES

Martin	R.F.	Peters
Donlon	L.F.	Ludy
Hines	C.	Parsons
Brown	R.G.	Doumechelle
Murphy	L.G.	Belcher
Rankin	Subs.	Masonville
Kelly		Lyon
		Ray



DAYTON U. 28; ASSUMPTION 22

On March 2nd, the University of Dayton cagers journeyed to Sandwich and proved to be a little bit too good for our Varsity five, winning a hard fought contest 28-22. Assumption was behind 23-9 at the half time interval, but exhibited a superior brand of basketball in the latter half of the game to outscore the Flyers 13-5. Armstrong and O'Leary were tied for the scoring honors with six points each. Debesis and Crush were the scoring lights for Dayton, while Captain Hipa was outstanding on defense.

TIP-



OFFS

By FRANK A. WALSH.

Well, it won't be long now. Already the boys are gathered, wherever dry spots are available, on the campus, and are loosening up their soup bones with the little white pellet. It is now only a matter of days until we will be hearing, Batter Up!; strike, ball, yer out, and the rest of the famous words pertaining to the national game.

When our Varsity quintet played Adrian here on March 7th it was the first time for these teams to meet in the court game. Both teams have been old rivals in football for years, and Adrian has been the annual victor in the past four years. On account of this, Assumption was out to get the decision in basketball, which we obtained in defeating them 30-28.

The Adrian game closed the basketball season at home for the Varsity squad, and it was the last game on the home floor for "Big Boy" Murray and "Gunner" O'Leary who will be greatly lost to athletics by graduation. These notable gentlemen who have several titles, records and distinguished rewards already in their possessions will be adding another to their long list which will bespeak of their scholarly genius in the degree of B.A. which will be conferred on them in May.

Jackie Donlon, the diminutive athlete returned to the fold of the Varsity squad in the Adrian game. As soon as the little fellow appeared on the floor the stands went wild. He not only added pep to the fans but also to the team. Atta boy, Jackie!

According to the Cleveland papers Tony Kramer is not only a great basketball player but also a Royal Mounted Police. Tony's picture appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer with the following words over it, "He's a Royal Mounted when it comes to getting baskets."

Fr. McDonald's Tai-Kuns and the St. Anthony Cubs staged two very obliging contests in their home and home games. In the game here the Cubs won 21-20 and when the Tai-Kuns returned the visit the Cubs lost by the same score 21-20. Very obliging indeed. We would suggest that these two teams meet on a neutral floor. Mr. Ed. Pokriefka, one of Tex Rickard's agents is frantically trying to induce these teams to meet in Madison Square Gardens.

By the way, the Tai-Kuns have a wonderful road record. They have won every game played away from home,—four in number. Congratulations are surely due them for this fine performance.

Mr. Clarence Nugent who responds to the call of Putz, Nugget, Butch, Chief Algonac, and Mama's Boy, is seriously training for the coming baseball season. Each day 'Putz' can be seen out in the hand ball alleys hitting the air and sometimes the ball.

Mr. Charles Bradley, more commonly known as "Spot" but more recently known as "Tape", has made his debut in the charmed circles of society. The other day this gentleman's name appeared on the "Woman's Page" of the Border Cities Star. Henceforth his activities and especially his week-end trips will be broadcasted on this same page of the local paper.

Mr. Kinsel, the very efficient referee who has handled practically all our Varsity and High School games here in the past two years related to the writer the other evening some interesting sport news. Back in 1905-6 and 7, when Mr. Kinsel was a student at Eastern High, Detroit, he and his fellow members of their baseball nine eagerly looked forward each year to the trip to Assumption. That was their one big road trip and was always one of the best games of the year. However, Mr. Kinsel says the best part of the annual visit here was the big meal given them.

Fr. Kenedy, coach of the Hi quintet, and each member of this famous basketball team, are to be congratulated on their fine record during their season just closed. They completed one of the hardest and longest schedules an A.C. Hi team ever had. Playing 22 games, they emerged with a grand percentage of 773, having won 17 and lost 5.

The gym curators are going around with heads high and chests out. They have conquered their friendly enemies, the Circles, who had previously humiliated them. However, this time the well known Custodians made the Circles dizzy in trimming them 24-5. The third and deciding game of this hotly contested series will be played on the 17th of March.

If basketball fans wish to see some hotly contested games, full of action, and replete with thrills, they should witness the battles waged by the youngsters in the house league of the Sub-Minims. In this league the Athenians and Spartans, historic enemies, are renewing battles of old. "Red" Flood of the Athenians is surely another Alcibiades, while his enemy Michaels is another Spartan General, Pausanias.

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 3)

with yours truly bringing up the rear, into the august presence and after some negotiations we generally received the holiday on condition that we clean up the yard. This consisted on the part of most of us of looking for a cord wood stick about six inches in length and and three millimeters or less in thickness, and disposing of it by throwing it over the fence on to the adjacent farm property. We disposed of paper lying scattered about somewhat in the same manner. This opened the baseball season and we were ready for business. The strongest baseball team we ever placed on the field, that is, the one that the Faculty said was the strongest that ever represented

Sandwich College up to that time, was composed of Jack O'Keefe (pitcher), Pat (Eugene) Cullinane (catcher), Geo. Maurer (1B), "Champ" Erwin (2B), Pete McKeon (3B), Tony Montreuil (S.S.), Dennis Malone (L.F.), Mickey Regan (C.F.), Yours Truly (R.F.). This is the team that represented Assumption College in the most outstanding game of my career. I generally played left field but in this game I was placed in right field. How this game came about was something like this. Joe Gallagher of Detroit, a former Assumption student, told us on one of his visits that he would bring over a team that would give us a thumping. This game being in the fall of the year and the professional

baseball of the National, American Association and Tri State Leagues concluded for the season, Gallagher gathered together ex-league players from the above. His pitcher was Stein, who had pitched for the Brooklyn National League club and who was then at his home in Detroit. Most of his team outside of Stein were gathered from the Tri State leaguers who were sojourning in Detroit. With this team, he himself being catcher, Gallagher came over to "wipe us up."

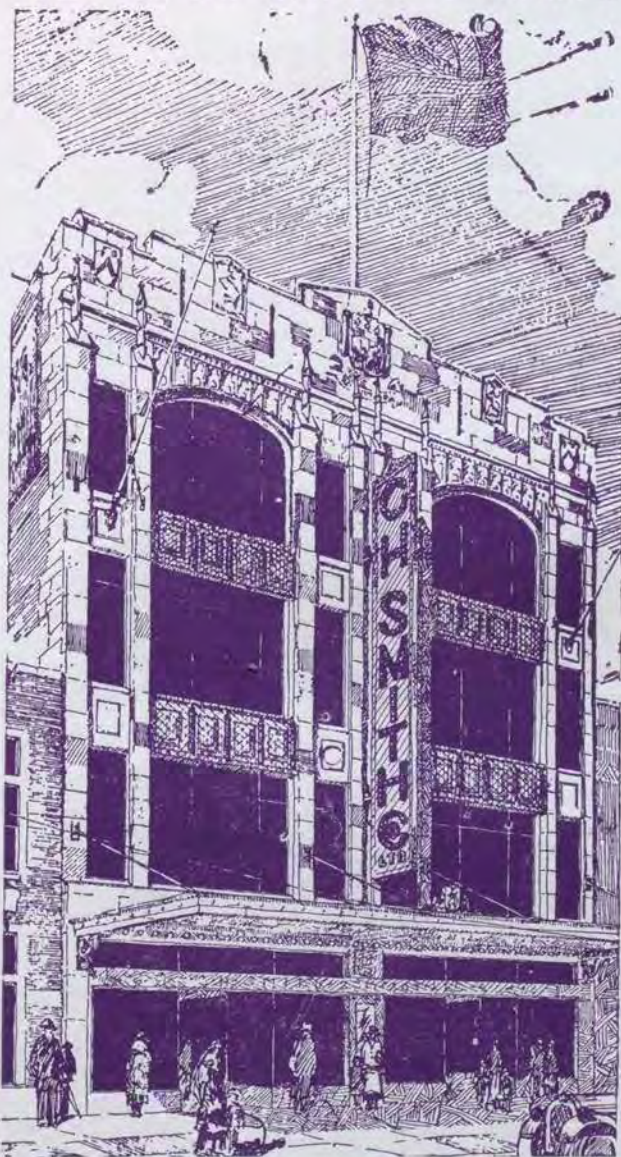
We had to represent us as I said the following team:

	Height	Weight
J. O'Keefe (p)	5' 9"	135 or 140 lbs.
"Pat" Cullinane (c)	6'	170
Geo. Maurer (1b)	5' 10"	175
"Champ" Erwin (2b)	5' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	180
Pete McKeon (3b)	6'	190
Tony Montreuil (ss)	5' 9"	135
Denny Malone (lf)	5' 8"	150
Mickey Regan (cf)	6' 1"	185 or more
C. Hodgkinson (rf)	5' 7"	150

(The above heights and weights are close to the exact.) O'Keefe was an excellent and tricky pitcher and studied his batter. Cullinane was a good catcher and a beautiful thrower to bases; it was almost impossible to steal on him. Maurer on 1st base was a fine baseman and a good batter. Erwin on 2nd base was an all around athlete and as fast as any professional. I saw Erwin stand under a cross bar that we held for him. He stood 5 ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in height and wore a pompadour. Even then he did not reach the under side of the bar. He then stood off a few yards and with a short run cleared the bar. This jump was done with his ordinary shoes on and of course was over 6 ft. high. (I wonder if any of the present boys at Sandwich can jump over a bar 6 feet in height). Page was then champion of the world and Erwin told me he thought if he practised he could beat Page. Page's record was 6 feet 4 in. It is about 6 feet 6 in. now and held by a University of Michigan student, I think. Erwin was also a good batter. Pete McKeon played 3rd base—a fine hitter and wonderful 3rd baseman. Tony Montreuil at short was a fast and active player, covering lots of ground. Denis Malone caught as well as playing l.f. He was a grand catcher and a wonder batter. Mickey Regan was c.f. and was very fast and a good hitter also. I played r.f. in this game. To describe the game: For speed this Stein was a wonder and had the greatest drop curve I ever saw. The first two innings he had our batters all tied up and the students commenced to make fun of us. I first came to bat in the 3rd inning after one was out. The first two balls the pitcher threw me were strikes. They seemed to be so high in the air and fast that I didn't think they could drop low enough for me to reach them but I was greatly mistaken for they dropped beautifully for strikes. He then threw me two balls thinking I would likely offer at them

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 2)

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

GROUP OF '94



- Getting seconds or coming in for second dinner with the waiters.
- Trying to get stalers.
- Exploring the tunnel.
- Putting your name in the belfry.
- Getting away with anything.
- The croaking of the frogs down in the ditch at night.
- How homesick and blue you were at times.
- The college orchestra and its practices.
- The music and singing in the chapel.
- How you hated to get up in the morning.
- Father Ferguson's chapel and the morning meditations.
- The sermons and vesper service in the chapel.
- Betting and losing your pie.
- The half holiday walks.
- Being put on the little walk and losing permissions.
- The Rhetoric striking committee.
- Your first home coming after being at college.
- Asking for money, etc., from home.
- Hearing the results of your weekly examination.

GROUP OF '93



- Washing your face with a damp towel.
- Your first call to the Superior's office.
- Your ambition to make the team.
- Your first trip with a team.
- The most prominent characters in the yard.
- How you counted the days till you could go home.
- The first time your name appeared in print.
- Raising Cain in the dormitory.
- Getting chased out of the locker room.
- The annual celebration on December the Eighth.
- St. Patrick's Day.
- The annual Oratorical contest.
- How cold it was in the dormitory.
- The way you used to dress.
- The tricks you and your crowd used to play.
- The secret initiations.
- All the friends of college days.

❖ ❖ ❖

Now-a-days we have our own skating rink and consequently more skating than formerly but the boys don't know all the fun that the skating parties down the river used to have.

GROUP OF '96 AND OTHER OLD BOYS



Graduates of the Nineties



CLASS OF '95



CLASS OF '97



CLASS OF '94



CLASS OF '98



CLASS OF '99



CLASS OF 1900

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Reviewing the Reviews

THE FIRST AND LAST STAFFS



Left to Right, Top Row: F. Minich, P. Jordan, M. Walsh, J. Hackett, W. Robinson, W. Gannon.
Bottom Row: P. Mahoney, J. Harding, T. Kelly, W. Sharpe.



Top Row: T. Murray, L. Roberge, F. McQuillan, J. Fillion, C. Bates.
Bottom Row: W. Flanagan, L. Kennedy, W. Rottach, M. Kane, A. Brehler.

With The Editors

Terrence Kelly, the first editor of THE ASSUMPTION COLLEGE REVIEW is now Rev. Terrence Kelly and is stationed at Dowagiac, Mich. To Father Kelly much credit is due for perpetrating the idea of a literary publication at Assumption back in '07. The fine paper edited by "Ted" and his assistants is a proof of time and energy expended in their new realm of endeavor.

William Moffat, who took over the reins of leadership after the graduation of the first editor is now located in Toronto, Ont. He is still in the newspaper business, being now occupied in editing a Drug Publication, connected with McLean's Magazine. Only a few days ago Mr. Moffat spent a very pleasant afternoon at Assumption reviewing the scenes of his student days.

Walter Rottach, the third and last editor of THE REVIEW, is now the parish priest at Ida, Mich. Father Rottach, together with Mr. Moffat deserve a great deal of praise for the excellent manner in which they "carried on" THE REVIEW. The literary style and journalistic excellence of the magazine improved with each succeeding year. Father Rottach, since PURPLE & WHITE's inception, has been one of our greatest boosters in this new literary endeavor.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

—Gallena turned out the light and hit someone with a bar of soap. It was lawless that fired the pistol and it was the rest of you that made a scramble to get out. If you remember the Washroom Disaster . . . Laugh.

—It has been said that some of the boys actually chewed 'Battle Axe.'

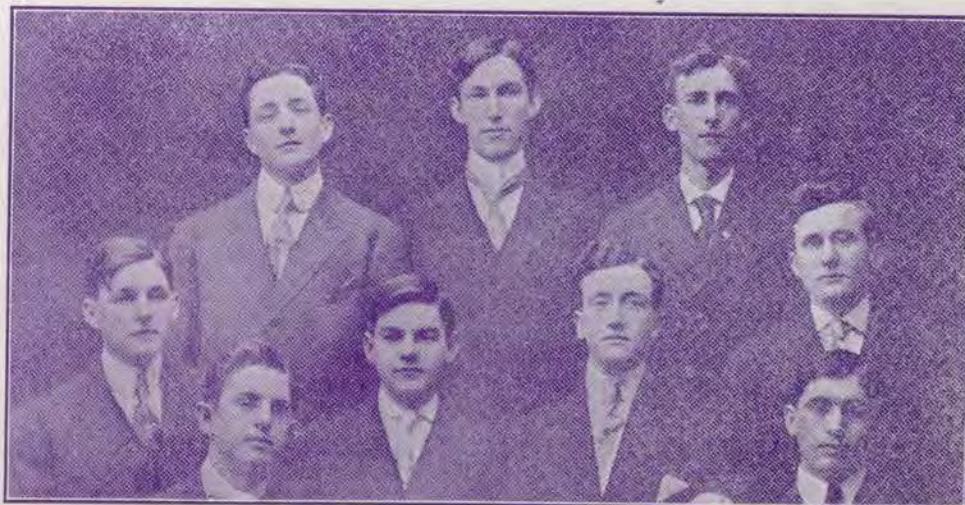
Purple and White's Aims Identical With Those of The Review

The following article was the first to appear in Assumption's publication of twenty years ago. In it the students of yesterday express their purpose in editing a college magazine. The aim of the PURPLE & WHITE staff is embodied to the letter in the words of this REVIEW editor:

To institute a magazine—even a college magazine—is to plunge into a swirl of similar ventures. The very word venture suggests the further notion of a money-making scheme; but the present one deserves, as a matter of fact, no such appellation. When the Alumni and Students of Assumption College decided that it would be to the best interests of their Alma Mater to publish a college magazine they did not base their decision on the likelihood that it would make money by its publication. Their aim was entirely esprit-de-corp.

The Editors are college men, devoted to old Assumption, and no more mercenary or personal motive prompts them in the present undertaking than the desire that the College succeed as it deserves, and its work be known far and wide. The hope of fostering a college spirit among the students, past and present, of increasing mutual good feeling and furthering fraternity amongst all those who have spent their best days on the banks of the majestically flowing Detroit, and within the precincts of historic old Sandwich, first set them thinking and first suggested the utility of the present venture.

THE SECOND STAFF, 1908-'09



L. J. Roberge, W. T. Corcoran, W. Rottach,
F. G. McQuillan, J. A. Harding, W. C. Moffat, L. Kennedy,
L. M. Kelly, A. Scarnecchia.

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 3)

number of players from the Tai-Kuns returned late and so Father Bellisle decided to form a team. The majority of the players were young and inexperienced in College football, however, they made up in fight and determination what they lacked in weight and seasoning.

(Rev.) A. Babcock was elected Captain. The end positions were looked after by (Rev.) W. Garvey, J. Daly and V. Maloney. Sheehan, Walsh and Laporte were used as guards. Dussia and (Rev.) J. Skiffington filled up the tackle positions. (Rev.) A. Lucier and (Rev.) V. Guinan, C.S.B. alternated at centre. Captain Babcock, as quarter, directed the charges of Daly, Ennett and Edwards, the left half, right and full-back respectively. John O'Mara was used both as an end and a backfield man.

Father Bellisle determined that, even if he had practically no veteran material, hard practice would help to iron out many of the rough spots. Hard practice it was too, according to reports from the players. There were no holidays or days of rest from practice from the beginning to the end of the season. On one Sunday afternoon the team practiced from 2.30 to 4.30 and during the course of the exercising, Steve Ricker had the misfortune of breaking his arm and another player was quite seriously injured when trying to make a touchdown against the opponents. The Coach thought that practice was becoming too strenuous so he called it off fifteen minutes earlier than usual. On another occasion in order to vary the practices a little, he had the team line up in punt formation and as soon as the ball was kicked they were ordered to chase it as fast as they could. When they reached the end of the campus the ball was booted high over the fence and the team proceeded



Above pictured are some of the "A" men present during 1915. They are from right to left: W. Griffin, (Rev.) F. Rockwood, C. Kelly, (Rev.) L. Bondy (C.S.B.), (Rev.) W. Degan, (Dr.) L. Ryan, (Rev.) P. Harrigan, (Rev.) R. Curley, (Rev.) J. White, A. Vernier, H. Kessel, and (Rev.) A. McNabb. Those who are absent are: (Rev.) J. H. Chishelm, (Rev.) F. Bertram, F. Kinsel, A. Fleming, H. Oik, and J. Clancy.

after it. After chasing the ball for an hour through the urbs and suburbs of Sandwich they were directed back to the campus and regular practice then began. Connie Sheehan retired behind the broad shoulders of Harold Edwards to express his approval.

Although some of the players were pretty small and rather tender in years, they were by no means soft. That triumvirate of fighters, Sheehan, Edwards and J. Daly, asked no quarters of any opponent. Laporte, Skiffington and Lucier, who were playing football for the first time, developed rapidly. (Rev.) W. Garvey and Maloney became very capable ends as the season progressed. Shorty Ennett, (Rev.) Babcock, Dussia and D. Walsh, who were more experienced than the other members of the squad, did much to inspire confidence in their teammates by their display of coolness under actual fire. (Rev.) V. Guinan was a terror for his size and would have undoubtedly won his letter had he not been taken down with the flu. The same may be said for J. Ording. John O'Mara and W. McManus, although

light, were capable of rendering valuable assistance in case of need. (Rev.) Ed. De Keyser was the tall man of the team, while (Rev.) W. Dillon had the distinction of keeping the boys from getting too serious.

Ten players received their letters. Father Bellisle explained that, as far as a knowledge of the game was concerned, the team of 1918 might not rank as high as in previous years, but nevertheless as far as real fighting spirit, fidelity to hard, earnest practice and noble efforts displayed in the face of certain defeat was concerned, these boys ranked with the best. He also stressed the fact that although there was keen competition for every position on the eleven, yet complete harmony reigned among the players throughout the whole season. In view of these facts, the following were awarded their A's: J. Daly, (Rev.) A. Lucier, C. Sheehan (C.S.B.), (Rev.) W. Garvey (C.S.B.), G. Ennett, (Rev.) J. Skiffington, R. Laporte, D. Walsh, H. Edwards and V. Maloney. Captain (Rev.) A. Babcock and V. Dussia had their letters repeated.

(Continued on Page 34, Col. 2)

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THE DEAN.



MORE OF THE OLD BOYS



(Continued from Page 12, Col. 1)

Assumption had other advantages in her favor. Second base was at least a foot and a half higher than home plate and the catcher of the opposing team usually sent the ball five to eight feet short of second base. For fifteen feet on each side of second the gravel on the surface of the diamond was very prominent, and once a visitor slid into second base, we knew that he would never repeat the slide again. (We were also always glad to see a visiting team come because we were able to use their chest protector, an article which the College Team was not allowed to possess. The Detroit scout was the one who presented us with our first chest protector.)

While the game was in progress, curiosity got the better of some of the students, and, on examining the bus, they found therein nine new brooms. (The visitors evidently expected a sweeping victory). But for the anxiety of the college catcher, the game would have ended 11-0 in Assumption's favor. In the eighth inning with a man on second and third, and the runner last mentioned making fains to come home, the catcher was tempted to throw the ball. It struck the runner between the shoulders and

(Continued in Column 3)

Alumni Are Requested to Send in Addresses

YOUR AID ASKED IN LOCATING OLD BOYS FOR THE REUNION

Every Assumption alumnus should know about the reunion this summer. He should be informed of the particulars concerning it so that he can plan to be here. In order to let all the old boys know of the big gathering we must write to them; and in order to write we must know their addresses. They are scattered far and wide across the continent and it is going to be a Herculean task to reach them all. Unless we have the active support of the alumni themselves, hundreds of old boys will never know of the reunion.

Every old boy who reads this issue of Purple & White is requested to jot down all the addresses of former students that he knows and mail them to Rev. B. Forner, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont. This is about the only source of information that we have regarding the present addresses of the alumni. Help us spread the news of the reunion, by sending in all of the addresses of old boys that you know.

(Continued from Column 1)

bounded into a ploughed field thirty feet away. The game ended 11-3.

It was then twenty minutes of five. At five o'clock every student, ball players included, was in his place in the study hall. Father O'Connor saw to this in order to keep before our minds the fact that, even though we had won the championship of this part of the country, our primary purpose at Assumption was still to study, and that baseball was only secondary to this. The Assumption team lined up as follows on that day:

McKeon—3rd.
O'Keefe—P.
Mauer—1st.
Irwin—2nd.
E. Cullinane—C.
Montreuil—S.S.
Regan—L.F.
Hodgekinson—C.F.
T. Burns—R.F.

—E. M. CULLINANE.



We have authority for the statement that Kane has not eaten any headcheese since 1914—Oh, He has his reasons. Bertram or Degan or any of those fellows can tell you about that.

Do you realize that this edition contains pictures of more than 1000 Old Boys?

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 2)

the second, Campeau, catching a swift in-shoot, split his right hand open between the second and third fingers as cleanly as if it was the work of a wedge. In those days we had neither big mitts nor chest protectors. We wore pillows and mattresses only when in bed. An impromptu medic bound up the injured hand and in place of demanding a fee, generously promised Francois his next piece of pie if we won. Our pitcher had to ease up a bit now, and that man Lyons began to get in some deadly work with his big stick. His partner, the other professional, was a great player too. He backed up every play made on the diamond, and was a terror to our men all the time.

Six innings had been played and the Detroiters were constantly gaining in runs and in confidence. Campeau's hand was still bleeding and becoming more and more painful from the incessant hammering, but he would not give up. Athletics and human ethics sometimes clash to the disadvantage of the latter.

It was now almost time for the five o'clock study. The realization that our battery was working under terrible difficulties and could not go the nine innings was forced upon all of us. At this psychological moment, so to speak, I was delegated to seek out the Rev. President, Fr. O'Connor, now the great Archbishop of Toronto, and ask that we be allowed to "bolt" the hour, so as to continue the game. I am sure I roamed up and down the long corridors but saw no President. For some reason, not quite clear in my mind now, I forgot to call at his office. I returned to the grounds and sorrowfully—yes, very sorrowfully—announced that no President was seen. Clang went the College bell! The score was 7 to 5, and in our favor.

REV. E. KELLY, '83.

(Continued from Page 25, Col. 3)

(there were four strikes and three balls that year). I then knew the next ball would be a strike so I made up my mind to offer at it. I did so and met the ball squarely on the seam as they say. The next moment I saw the pitcher duck as the ball passed by his ear and over 2nd base. Now it happened that the only weak spot on their team was the centerfielder, he being a young lad they had picked up to complete the team. This lad instead of trying to stop the ground hit ball with his hands tried to stop it with his feet. The ball went right between his legs and continued on under the board fence. By the time he had climbed over the fence and retrieved the ball I was over the home plate. Our next batters gaining confidence made six or seven hits before the third man was out and this was the only inning that saved us from being beaten, as after this inning Stein was almost invincible again. The game concluded with the score a tie, I think, in the tenth inning when the school bell rang. Both sides were glad to hear that bell. Each team had four runs, but, at least, we were not beaten. As regards other athletic exercises, I might mention that I was fond of them all. M. D. Whelan of Toronto, a De La Salle schoolmate of mine, was also attending Sandwich at that time. We had a jumping contest one day at the hop, step and jump. We both did practically the same distance—41½ feet. I was not as good at the running jump as some of the others, but the standing hop, step and jump was my pride. Arthur Ryan, who lived near Chatham, where Pete McKeon (now the big man in London Diocese) was raised, was also fond of jumping. He had grown in height from about five feet, four inches to about five feet, ten inches in the three or four years he was at Sandwich. He had improved

greatly in jumping as well as in build. A few days before the holidays (it being his last year at Sandwich College) he came to me and said that I had been beating him right along at the standing hop, step and jump, but that now he was going to beat me. He did too, for he "lepped," as Anthony Slane used to put it, four or five inches beyond my best. I jumped twenty-eight feet, ten inches, while Arthur leaped some inches further. We consulted Spaulding's Guide, and found that the amateur record at that time was twenty-nine feet, ten inches. It gave a lengthy description of the student who did it. He was over six feet tall, and, of course, a U.S. citizen. So you see Arthur jumped within a few inches of the American record.

I will conclude this lengthy article with a few further remarks. I have often wondered what became of my fellow collegians. With a few exceptions, I have lost track of them all. I know that Pete McKeon (our third baseman) is now Monsignor McKeon of London. M. D. Whelan is also a Monsignor here in Toronto. I had not known what became of Cullinane until I saw his article in the Purple & White. I would be pleased to know in what part of the world, if living, they are all scattered. Perhaps a few will be heard from in this special Old Boys' Edition.

I would like to receive that issue and am enclosing a dollar to pay for a year's subscription, as I suppose it costs money for printing paper and for postage, to say nothing of the "gray matter" expended by the learned editors and contributors.

Yours sincerely, CHARLES HODGKINSON.



"Is it going down" was once upon a time classed among the famous sayings of famous men. Those were the days when the Rec. Master led a dog's life and the smokers had easy going.

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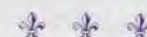
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*Back in 1905
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of football
at Assumption,
these men
represented the
old school on
the soccer
field.*

OLD BOYS! LOOK WHAT YOU ARE MISSING

Our exchanges comment quite often on our Old Boys' Page. This is what THE CHEER says of it:

Two things struck the reader in a particular manner while he was reading the Christmas number of the PURPLE & WHITE of Assumption College. In the first place, the "Old Boys' Page" attracted interest. This page must be a source of joy to the alumni of Assumption College. The second feature of special interest was the "Gleanings from a Diary." This also will recall many things to the old timers. To write a due appreciation of the whole paper would require more space than can be allotted here. It must be said, however that the Christmas issue was a distinct success.

THE MOTHER SETON JOURNAL says of PURPLE & WHITE: Assumption alumni must appreciate your Old Boys' Page, and boys, old and new, certainly enjoy your clever sport write-ups.



TALK IT UP

This is the exhortation that the Purple & White sends forth every alumnus. TALK IT UP! Talk up the reunion. Every old boy worthy of the name should have little trouble getting enthused over the alumni meet this summer.

Every old boy with whom we have talked since the announcement has promised to be here without fail. Whether this "get-together" party proves to be greater than any previous one depends entirely upon the old boys themselves. You know the dates now. Keep passing the news around to your old classmates and schoolfellows. All together now, Old Boys, for the greatest, grandest and happiest reunion that your Alma Mater has ever known.



Purple & White wishes to thank all those Old Boys who contributed so generously to the success of this edition by sending in write-ups, pictures, etc.

THEY WEREN'T OLD BOYS IN '07



(Continued from Page 19, Col. 3)
of the Duke Orsino to perfection, portraying in clear and natural style the various emotions that swayed the duke to outbursts of joy and grief. Clarence Dorsey and Frank McPhillips, also members of Rhetoric '25, played in the roles of Antonio and the Clown respectively, and they acted their respective parts in an excellent manner. Leon Zylla, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, brought into reality our idea of this boisterous, amusing suitor. Charlie Murphy was a lady-in-waiting and he played his part well. All of these players are ex-Assumptionites. Edward Kane played the leading role and his impersonation of Viola was bordering on the perfect. The haughty, pompous manners of Malvolio, as depicted by Richard Cunningham, and the amusing and humorous actions of Sir Toby Belch, acted by Francis Flynn, drew continued outbursts of laughter from the onlookers. The entire cast was well chosen and each person seemed suited by nature to his particular part.

The staff and students of Assumption extend to Father Hannick and the Senior Class of the Seminary their gratitude and appreciation for the reshowing of the play here in Sandwich and wish them every success in their future dramatic ventures.



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—It was Troy who had the umbrella in the dorm. that night. A man with enough wit to hide behind an umbrella and turn out the light deserved to escape.

THE OLD PALACE



All who attended Assumption prior to 1900, cannot help but remember the old palace. More than a quarter of a century ago it was demolished, but its aged old traditions still remain with the boys of the earlier days.

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The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

As far as has been ascertained, the following are those who have received the much coveted A up to and including the year 1918:—

A. BABCOCK, REV., '17
R. BEALE, '11
F. BERTRAM, REV., '13
L. BONDY, REV., C.S.B., '15
C. BRENNAN, '11
G. BRENNAN, REV., '11
D. BROUGHTON, '13
J. BURNS, '16
J. H. CHISHOLM, REV., '12
J. CLANCY, '14
A. COTTER, '13
W. COYNE, '11
*R. CURLEY, REV., '15
C. DALTON, '12
J. DALY, '18
W. DEGAN, REV., '14
M. DONNELLY, '17
L. DORSEY, REV., '16
J. DOYLE, '11
W. DUNNE, '17
V. DUSSIA, '17
J. DWYER, '14
H. EDWARDS, '18
G. ENNETT, '18
K. FINSEL, REV., '14
A. FLEMING, '15
B. FORNER, REV., C.S.B., '16
W. GARVEY, REV., C.S.B., '18
W. GRIFFIN, '15
A. HAFNER, REV., '17
E. HANNICK, REV., '11
P. HARRIGAN, REV., '14
J. HOGAN, '16
B. HUGHES, '16
F. ILER, '12
A. JACQUES, REV., '16
*C. KELLY, '11

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 2)

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*J. LODATO, REV., C.S.B., '12
*H. LOGAN, '11
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O. MAILLOUX, '13
V. MALONEY, '18
W. McATEER, '13
A. McINTYRE, '11
F. McMAHON, '17
A. McNABB, '15
C. McTAGUE, '11
T. MORAN, REV., '11
L. MORAND, DR., '11
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A. OLK, REV., '13
H. OLK, '14
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J. SUSALLA, '17
L. TIERNAN, '12
A. VERNIER, '15
*D. WALSH, '18
E. WELTY, REV., C.S.B. '18
J. WHITE, REV., '14
F. WOODS, '11
*Deceased.

There were some letters similar to the official A given to outstanding athletes as a recognition of their ability prior to the year 1911. Leo Kennedy and Fred Gazalla, two of the early football enthusiasts, are known to have their letter. Have I omitted any names? If so, kindly notify yours truly.

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ASSUMPTION TRIMS ADRIAN, 30-28

(Continued from Page 20, Col. 1)

The fracas got under way after the usual preliminaries and both teams put real "win and wigger" into their efforts which soon brought results to both camps. Bashful Charlie Armstrong broke the ice after two minutes of sparring by neatly dropping in a "dog" from right under the net in behalf of the Assumption contingent. Bassett, the Adrian centre who showed the folks down Cleveland-way how it was done when he scored twenty-three points during the forty minute tussle with the Carrollites, started out to give us an exhibition of goal-tossing by sinking a long one, thus cancelling his column's deficit. Lunn, the visitors' big football star, showed his aptitude for the cage game at this stage by giving his team a one point margin on a foul cast. To show that his first one was no mistake Armstrong combed the laces again from near the toll station to place his companions in the van. A bit of organized passing was now enacted together with some diligent guarding which became a little too close and allowed both sides to ring up a few points from the seventeen foot line and caused Lunn to be ejected from the tussle after he, himself, had scored a pair of markers by this easy method. Sprinkle, the lad who forced University of Detroit into an overtime period to triumph over him and his playmates, relieved Lunn. Before the completion of the first half O'Leary thrilled the capacity turn-out on hand by denting the meshes on two opportune occasions while Kramer duplicated the feat once and Armstrong added another goal to his string. Whereas the other side of the story was told in a very forceful manner by Bassett, with the aid of McCormack and Geisler, as they swished the oval through the draperies with disheartening precision. Thus, one half of the melee in which was found a great deal of organized passing and a rather heavy bombardment on the basket came to a close with the official check-up showing the yellow and black banner of Adrian leading the way by two points, namely seventeen to fifteen.

During the intermission Manager Walsh was seen carrying his mysterious bag of whatnots into the purple's dressing room and he seemed to have effected the desired result when his favorites came back with the same sterling play which characterized their game in the previous period. The visiting cordon opened with a rush on the basket like the sweep of a flood and their classy forwards counted a pair of digits apiece before the Sandwich contingent righted itself and set out towards its objective. Little Jackie Donlon was inserted into the fray and cavorted about in approved fashion handling himself and the ball well. His spectacular dribbling and disconcerting interception of enemy passes proved very effective. Assumption regained its equilibrium at this point and O'Leary sent the "angry mob" into an uproar by counting twice from the field.

(Continued on Page 41, Col. 1)

DO YOU KNOW

That Assumption College is unable to accomodate all its applicants.

That the number of day scholars has increased over 500 per cent. in ten years.

That the number of boarders has doubled in that time.

That Assumption College is one of the Colleges of Western University.

That Assumption's graduates receive a B.A. degree from a recognized university.

That approximately 1000 priests made all or a part of their course at Assumption in the past sixty years.

That among her alumni are numbered three Bishops and fifteen Monsignori.

That Assumption College students attend daily Mass.

That 140 students are enrolled in First Year High.

That 75 students of Third Year High take Chemistry.

That the Assumption College staff numbers 33—16 priests, 7 scholastics and 10 lay teachers.

That 80 per cent. of Assumption's students are actively engaged in sports.

That Assumption College teams are managed by priests.

That the High School football team has not lost a game in two years.

That the College football team, in spite of the fact that it played colleges with a far greater enrollment, split even this past season.

That Assumption's campus provides five football fields and six baseball diamonds.

That Assumption has the finest gymnasium in Western Ontario.

That there were at the college this year ten supervised football teams and that there are eighteen basketball teams.

That at Assumption, tennis players have four courts at their disposal.

That three of the finest handball alleys provide all with ample opportunity for this sport.

That the College campus is drained by 16,500 feet of tile.

That the Purple and White, Assumption's semi-monthly publication, is edited, managed and produced by her university students.

That Assumption College is nearer the Detroit City Hall than thousands of Detroit residents.

That the Assumption College swimming pool is supplied with filtered water at 75 degrees and provides swimming the year round.

It is impossible to do full justice to every class and period. Help us along and we will do better next time.

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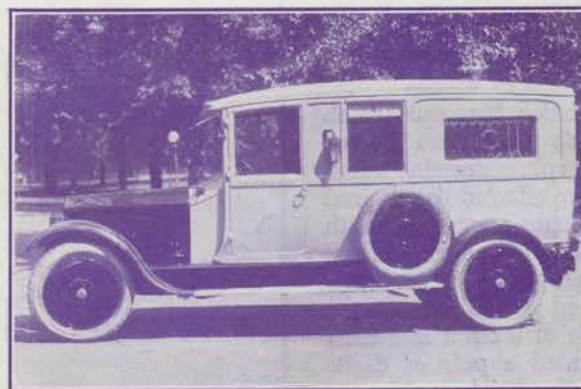
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(Continued from Page 39, Col. 1)

Murray, not to be outdone by his fellow-graduate, flipped one into the basket. Time and again he could be seen jumping up into the air to sphere an Adrian shot in its journey goal-ward and when he came down several of the Adrianites and a few of the Assumptionites were usually underneath the tall Windsor boy.

Captain Tony Kramer was playing a dazzling game through and sighting an opening he dribbled the length of the court and scored from right under the net. This took place just after McCormack had tallied from the field and Sutherland registered on a free throw leaving the purple shirts four points in the back-ground. Dettman, who was playing a whale of a game on the defensive, chose this opportune moment to contribute his sole basket of the evening and sew things up. Bassett promptly retaliated by sinking a "long tom" from mid court. Over-aggressiveness on the part of the visitors proved their undoing when they upset Kramer a few times and gave him five free throws at this stage of the game, four of which he made good and two of these were at one "sitting" as the game drew to a terminus. Thus it was that Murray and O'Leary finished their final collegiate stand before their own adherents in a burst of color and Captain Kramer sent the frenzied spectators home in an excited but satisfied frame of mind as the "rah! rah!" boys rang the bell and gave vent to their exalted emotions.

The line-up:—

ASSUMPTION

O'LearyR.F.....Lunn
ArmstrongL.F.....Schoonover
DettmanC.....Bassett
MurrayR.G.....Geisler
Kramer (Capt.)L.G.....Brewer
Final score: Assumption 30; Adrian 28.
First half: Assumption 15; Adrian 17.

Goals: O'Leary 4, Armstrong 3, Dettman 1, Murray 1, Kramer 2, Sprankle 1, McCormack 3, Bassett 6, Geisler 1, Anderson 1.

Substitutions: Assumption: Keith for Dettman, Dettman for Keith, Donlon for Armstrong; Armstrong for Dettman; Adrian: Sprankle for Lunn, McCormack for Schoonover; Sutherland for Geisler; Anderson for Brewer.

Points from fouls: Armstrong 1, Murray 1, Kramer 6, Lunn 2, Geisler 1, Sutherland 1.

ADRIAN

SUB-MINIMS WIN

(Continued from Page 21, Col. 3)

in this victory; while Page and Blezites were the best among the visitors.

The Sub-Minims' next opponent was the Prince Edward School quintet, who received a 28-21 licking. In this affray all members of the Sub-Minims, both regulars and subs had a hand in this victory.

In their league games the Sub-Minims won from the Canucks, Windsor A.C. and the Merlo, Merlo and Ray. Of those three conquests Windsor A.C. was the hardest game and proved to be the stiffest encountered in the league this year. Strong and Boufford performed in great style for the home boys while Lowry was the big gun for Windsor.

The Junior members of the S.M. defeated the Bantams of the Windsor A.C. in the Bantam league of the Border Cities. Hank Schmidt with 6 baskets almost won the game one-handed as the score ended 20-14. Alfes "Sunshine" Flood and Sullivan each did their share of good work.

SUB-MINIMS

RIVER ROUGE

McLeod	rf.....	Tredoff
Morton	lf.....	Perry
F. Flood	c.....	Blezites
Gelinas	rg.....	Page
McCormick	lg.....	Cicotte
Schmidt	Subs.....	Breen
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Vol. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 1, 1927

No. 11

ORATORICAL CONTEST FINALS APRIL 7

Easter Holidays Are Extended a Day

SPRING VACATION BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH, AND ENDS THE FOLLOWING TUESDAY

Whenever holidays are lengthened there is generally very little sobbing over the fact in student ranks. Thus it is that the announcement of the extension of the Easter holidays was welcomed by all the students. Classes will be discontinued this year at Wednesday noon, April 13th, and they will be resumed again the following Wednesday morning. All students must be back by eight o'clock the Tuesday evening after Easter.

This vacation, coming as it does just at the beginning of spring, affords a welcome rest for students in both the university and high school departments. The former will be able to rest up for their final examinations which will begin some two weeks after classes are resumed. The Easter holidays are a welcome intermission for the high school students, coming midway between their midyear and final exams.



Work of Installing New Organ Completed

TO BE USED FOR FIRST TIME AFTER EASTER HOLIDAYS

The work of installing our new pipe organ was finished a few days ago, and the appearance of the chapel has undergone a great change since the workmen began assembling the huge new instrument which will soon be pealing forth sweet, mellow tones to enhance and make more impressive our services to God.

The time for the official opening of the organ has not been definitely fixed yet, but it will be shortly after the Easter holidays. This elegant addition to the college chapel serves as a monument to Monsignor Van Antwerp and the late Father Considine, who are its donors.

MESSRS. P. AUSTIN, J. McINTYRE, N. MURPHY SURVIVE PRELIMINARIES

Thursday evening, April 7th, is the date set for the annual oratorical contest, which will be held in the College auditorium. On this evening St. Basil's Literary Society will attain the height of its glory when the year's activities will be brought to an end, after three of its worthiest members have been presented for public hearing and criticism. Of all the activities of the scholastic year one may safely say that there is none other in which such traditional interest and keen competition has been shown. This is the one opportunity which a student of Assumption has of addressing the public, and everyone is anxious to have this honor.

In the preliminaries which were held on March 28th and 29th, nine contestants took part. All delivered fine orations and the task of choosing the three finalists was a very difficult one. The judges for the event were Rev. C. Donovan, Rev. V. Burke and Mr. F. Payne. They pronounced Messrs. P. Austin, J. McIntyre and N. Murphy the three best speakers out of the field of nine contestants. Mr. Austin's topic was "Modern Paganism", Mr. McIntyre's "Fascism", and Mr. Murphy chose to speak on "Socialism". The other contestants for the oratory prize delivered very fine speeches and deserve to be commended on their efforts.

On Thursday evening, April 7th, at eight o'clock, the three who have emerged victorious in the preliminaries, will give their orations in the college auditorium. The judges for this event are not yet known, but we are sure that they will be three outsiders quite capable of fulfilling the duties that their office as judges entails.

Rev. Monsignor D. O'Connor, D.D., Vicar General of the London Diocese, is the donor of the prize, which is twenty five dollars in gold. This is undoubtedly the most coveted prize for which any Assumption student may compete.

To each and every one of the friends of Assumption College, Purple & White extends a cordial invitation to the greatest literary event in the College curriculum. Bring your friends with you. Everyone will be welcome.

Dramatic Club's Program Well Received

FINE SINGING AND IRISH SKITS FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT

This year's entertainment in honor of St. Patrick required the combined efforts of exactly forty-three students. Each acted the role assigned to him to the great pleasure and satisfaction of all.

Richard Cross sang "Twas only an Irishman's Dream" in a manner that met with the approval of the audience. Essex, the most gifted of the younger boys, sang that beautiful ballad "I'll Take You Back Again Kathleen" and Roger Copeland sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." As an encore they sang together "My Wild Irish Rose." It is no exaggeration to say that sweeter or truer voices than theirs have seldom, if ever, been heard at Assumption. John Barnard sang "Little Town in the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Blessed Virgin Sodality Receives New Members EIGHTEEN MAKE PROMISES

On Sunday evening, March 27th, eighteen new members were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Reverend Moderator Father Pickett officiated at the reception ceremonies and he was assisted by the officers of the Sodality. The following are the new members who made the promises: Messrs. Ballard, Blonde, J. Byrne, Carey, Finneley, Gillis, Hall, Hennessey, Hite, Hogan, Keith, Kelly, P. Lewis, J. Lyons, MacDonald, Reynolds, Rogers and Staffan.

Father Vahey delivered a very eloquent sermon in which he portrayed the Blessed Virgin Mary, Assumption's patroness and the patroness of the Sodality, as the embodiment of charity. He brought to bear the fact that this is the pre-eminent virtue in any patron, and that we should, in return, cultivate a great love for the Blessed Virgin.

Old Boys' Page

Frank McIntyre Summons Class of '96

TO REUNITE HERE ON AUG. 29, 30, 31

Frank McIntyre, president of the class of '96, announces through the columns of Purple and White a message to the members of his class:

'96 Boys:

Every one of you, I know, are already making plans to be at the Old Boys' Reunion, which is being held at Assumption this coming summer. Here is an excellent opportunity for us. This will be the reunion of the Class of '96 also. Mark the dates—August 29, 30, 31—on your calendar and let nothing prevent your being on hand for the best reunion we have ever had. Pass the word around!

(Signed) Frank McIntyre, Pres.

"I'll be there."

Dennis A. Hayes, Sec.-Treas.



We need your help in getting in touch with all the old boys for the reunion. Jot down all the addresses of former students that you know and send them in.



Old Boys Are Requested to Help Make This Page

INTEREST IN IT CANNOT BE RETAINED WITHOUT HELP FROM ALUMNI

Undoubtedly the most difficult task that confronts the staff of this paper is garnering material to fill the Old Boys' Page. It is quite reasonable that the students of today should not be expected to sit down and write of events and incidents that took place twenty, thirty and fifty years ago. This is an impossibility. Whether the Old Boys' Page is to continue to be what it should be depends entirely upon the alumni themselves. Our supply of reminiscences is exhausted and we are sending out an appeal to the Old Boys for aid. There are hundreds of alumni who, with very little effort, can recall and put in writing reminiscences that would prove of great interest to all students of past years. The time is getting short as we will be concluding our literary endeavors in six more weeks, so make it a point to get us something for this page in the remaining issues.

Alumni Send in Baseball Challenge

BOLD BOYS MAKING PREPARATIONS
FOR BATTLE ON COLLEGE
DIAMOND

The following is a reprint of the challenge received by Purple & White last week from the alumni:

Purple & White,
Assumption College,
Sandwich, Ontario.

Gentlemen:

The balmy mistress, Spring, has laid her rejuvenating hand on the spirits of the alumni, and the clarion call has gone forth, summoning all loyal sons to gird for battle.

Wherefore, the gauntlet is here thrown down for a battle on the diamond to the bitter end, and may the best array merit the sweet accolade of victory.

Be of good heart, Brothers, even though defeat was your portion last year, let the law of averages be your consolation now.

Three and two and the next one over—
What do you say?

Steadfastly yours,

The Alumni,

By WALTER J. DUNNE.

The content of this letter is indeed unmistakable. It is a challenge in the true sense of the word, and has already been accepted. As this edition goes to press baseball has not begun in earnest here, but it is sufficient to say that seven regulars of last year's Varsity team are available for service again this year in addition to some newcomers who may prove their worth as the season gets under way.

A date for the game has not been decided on as yet, but it will be announced in the next issue.



"TELLING ANOTHER ONE"

Life is a constant schoolday,
Whichever way you turn.
I long for a bit of fool play,
Away from the chugging churn
Of theatre crowds, and jazzbands,
Cabarets, cabs and balls.
I'd give a dollar to run and "holler"
Through old Assumption halls.
I wouldn't run very far though,
On that you can bet your roll.
I'd go a bit easy,
Though I'm not a bit wheezy,
I don't believe in girth control.

FRANK MCINTYRE, '96.

Reunion Announcement Stirs Interest of Alumni

MANY RESPONSES ALREADY ARRIVING FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

Father Dillon's announcement of an Old Boys' reunion this summer, which appeared in the last edition of Purple & White, has already created a great deal of interest amongst the alumni. Responses have been coming in daily from various sections of the country, and many alumni have already expressed their hearty co-operation and their intent of being here for the great event.

A great drive is being staged for garnering addresses, in order to get in touch with as many of the old boys as possible. Circulars have already been sent to as many of the alumni as could be located telling them of the reunion plans. It is hoped that every alumnus will know of the reunion and find it possible to be here for the occasion.



VISITORS

The following old boys have visited Assumption since our last publication:

Mr. Joseph Maloney, Class '07, proprietor of the Strand Hotel in Detroit.

Rev. Fr. G. Labelle, Class '07, now stationed at Woodlee, Ont.

Mr. W. "Josh" Woolcott, Class '22, proprietor of The Essex House, Windsor.

Mr. Truman Burton, who is now taking up medical studies at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Wallace "Doc" Beasley, Matric '22, who has been studying medicine at the University of Western Ontario. Sickness has forced him to abandon his studies for this year and he is now residing at his home in Sandwich.

Mr. J. Hogan, Class '16, who is now working in Detroit. Mr. Hogan will be remembered as a capable lineman on the Varsity Football Team back in '16. We can truthfully state that he was one of the most competent ends ever seen on the college gridiron.

Mr. James Mahar, who is at present employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Detroit.

Mr. Louis Malo, whose home is in Detroit. Mr. Malo will be remembered as a member of the famous Tres Bien Club.



Don't Forget the Reunion Dates—
August 29, 30, 31.

Rhetorical Review

LYONS, CHARLES FRANCIS.—Born Kingston, Ont., Nov. 5, 1904.

Good things come in small packages, they say. According to that system, Charles Francis had to be good. He started life as a small child. As he grew older, his ideas broadened, his vision lengthened, his outlook widened, but his bodily size remained moderate. Which is merely an indication of the remarkable foresight that is his heritage. For since entering college, Francis has enjoyed the rare privilege of wearing his own clothes exclusively, while his room-mates are left to their own resources and wardrobes.

Before setting out in quest of higher learning, Francis, by an old coincidence, attended both grammar and high schools. Still more remarkable, he graduated from both, a feat never before accomplished except by other collegians. Of his life during this period of educational progress we do not know a great deal. It is certain that he went to bed every night and arose every morning. It is claimed by some authorities that he also ate three meals a day, but of this we are not prepared to swear. Some of the more radical biographers assert that he washed his face and hands every day and took a bath every Saturday. Here, again, the facts are vague, but it may be so. In all probability it is.

During the last few years of his High School life, Francis underwent that process of renovation to which every boy must submit. During this time, he discarded his ready-made cravats and learned to tie his own; he acquired his first safety razor and, by degrees, became expert in the art of drawing it over a smooth surface without marring the regularity of said surface. He also became possessed of the inevitable nickname. The boys called him 'Beer', probably because he brought a ray of sunshine wherever he went.

Beer Lyons, as we shall henceforth know him, entered the dignified portals of Assumption in the Fall of 1925 as a day scholar. During his first year, he made the greatest progress that could be expected of a day scholar, but the strain of keeping pace with both his social and educational obligations proved too much, so in his Sophomore year he followed the lead of so many famous men and became a boarder. He was welcomed with open arms and settled down contentedly to his new life. He backslid to his first love once, but upon showing the proper degree of repentance, was readmitted to the gang. Since then he has made great strides.

It is fitting, for some reason or other, that the history of Beer's athletic experiences should be written at the end. In September, 1926 he appeared as a candidate for the Varsity football team. The

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Father Eppenbroch Says Mass for Students

Rev. John Eppenbroch, Class '21, ordained in Detroit a few weeks ago, returned to Assumption Friday morning, March 25th, and said the students' Mass in the College chapel. After the Mass he gave every student his blessing. Father Eppenbroch was to have been ordained about six weeks ago with nine other seminarians, but ill health prevented him from receiving the priestly orders at that time. We extend to him our sincerest congratulations on the attainment of his ambition, and the hope that God will bless him in his holy calling.



PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

"Old County Down" with the appeal and tenderness necessary for such a song. Joseph Flood favored us with "The Dear Little Shamrock of Ireland" in his own inimitable way without accompaniment. The final vocal number "Mush Mush" was rendered by two German lads, Messrs. Weisenberger and John Marks. The former accompanied the latter with his violin while the latter accompanied the former with his cornet. Their offering was well received and the excellent manner in which they rendered it necessitated an encore.

The orchestra was at its best and played faultlessly. The solo work of W. Brown and S. Bondy, Professor Napolitano, the Sharron brothers, and Paul Hennes is worthy of the highest praise. Dale Mousseau has worked untiringly for the orchestra and his piano offerings this year have won for him the esteem of all serious and competent judges of music.

Two one-act plays were presented and they were greatly enjoyed by the students. The 'Omadthan', written by Mr. W. H. Vahey, Jr. (a former student of Assumption and at present in his graduating year at Notre Dame) was the name of the first skit. Joseph McCabe played the leading role and proved to be a most charming Irish woman. Ed. Goodwin, the bristling, good-natured Irishman from Akron was Paddy, the husband. Joe Flood played excellently the part of a young nephew. Mike Doyle appeared in the role of agent and his choice phrases and arguments proved that he is quite adept at the agent's art.

In the second skit J. J. Kelly, Pat. McManus, and Mr. McCormick afforded much pleasure in their representation of three typical Irishmen, while Richard Finley impersonated an Irish landlady in an excellent manner.

Father Dillon gave a brief talk, stressing the fact that Ireland is often given little credit for her great work of preserving the civilization of the world during and after the European invasions. He concluded his talk with a brief tribute to St. Patrick.



We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges since our last issue: The Cheer, The Detroit Collegian, Varsity News, The Cub, Ohio State Lantern, Western "U" Gazette, Plastic Page, The Loyolan, The Maroon, Mother Seton Journal, John Carrol News, Dallas Academy Log.

* * *

Detroit City College now boasts a student body of 1834 students. According to The Collegian 101 of these are registered in the School of Pharmacy.

* * *

The Maroon, published by the students of Loyola University, New Orleans, La., is one of our new exchanges. This is an excellent bi-weekly publication and its general literary style ranks it as one of the best college journals on our exchange list.

* * *

The "Marooned" column in The Maroon is very novel and interesting. We have never seen a section in any paper just like this one.

* * *

The Varsity News commends Mr. Edison for the sound sense manifested in his views concerning modern youth. His statement contains at least a modicum of optimism, a quality sadly lacking in the majority of commentaries on the condition of young men and young women of today. The younger generation is not going to the dogs, according to Mr. Edison. It is his belief that young people today are better in many respects than those who flourished in the gay nineties. College education should be encouraged in his opinion.

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Baseball--A Tradition at Assumption

(Editor's note—The following was taken from the April 1908 number of the Assumption College Review.)

The season of seasons. After all there is nothing in the line of sports to compare with a good game of baseball. The American people owe the late Mr. Chadwick a deep debt of gratitude for the introduction, or rather invention, of this most popular of all American sports. While we must admit that the United States leads the world in this game, still in Canada here, it is gradually gaining in popularity and will some day be as popular as in the land across the border. Owing to the fact that the majority of Assumption students hail from "over the creek," baseball is the sport of sports here. For years the College has more than held its own. Up to 1901 Assumption had not lost a game for ten straight years. Then came a hoodoo in the Detroit Athletic Club's team, recognized as the strongest in this vicinity, and made up chiefly of old leaguers. Every year since, this club has journeyed over here and handed us a defeat. These and the one we lost at the hands of the Fort Wayne soldiers in 1906, have been the only games lost by the College.

The team of 1907 was a crackerjack. Every position on the team was well covered. And to think that only two of the team returned this year! The others are scattered over the U. S. and Canada. O'Meara, the catcher, is studying medicine at the University of Michigan. Pitcher Klick is one of the two who returned this year. Miller, who held down the initial sack, commenced theology at St. Paul's Seminary, but did not return after Xmas.

(Continued in Column Three)

Possibility of a World Peace

Is it possible that the great nations are again contemplating another world war? It would seem that this is the case, in view of present day state of affairs. The friends and allies of the past war are now at loggerheads with each other. We have Russia decidedly antagonistic to England, while Italy under the guiding hand of Mussolini, has aroused the ire of the French. In Asia, the Chinese revolutionists have been taxing to the utmost the pacific policy of the British. Approaching nearer home, we have Mexico in a state of anarchy, ready to embroil itself in a war with the States.

Not so long ago, representatives of all nations met in conference at Geneva. This gathering resulted in the formation of the League of Nations. Great things were expected of this body. Indeed they promised many things, among which, was the furtherance of the idea of a great world peace. But the conditions of affairs, to-day, looks anything but peaceful.

A world peace is almost unprecedented in the history of mankind. There have always been wars, factions, and strife in one form or another. Is it possible for man to exist without them? People speak of war as a lesson, as a phase in the history of the evolution or development of man. But this attitude is very extreme, and can only be accepted with many modifications.

The point, which is much disputed among the leading statesmen of all nations, is not so much the question concerning "the feasibility of a world peace" but rather "do people really desire a world peace?" Much has been said and written concerning both.

A short time ago it was suggested that the league, which had convened and made its headquarters at Geneva, should be constituted as a world peace guardian. The idea was received in league circles with considerable gratification. It was quite evident that some of the men in charge at Geneva found much pleasure in contemplating the league as a Super-power, with a right to interfere in everybody's business. It would be necessary, of course, to confer upon it the moral and material force with which to preserve this peace.

Up to the present time, it has been the policy of nations to forget or ignore Geneva and carry their troubles or fears directly to the governments at London and Paris. Even if the matter were referred to Geneva in the beginning there can be little doubt, that she would have to rely upon Paris and London later. As a matter of fact this actually occurred in the Greco-Bulgarian incident. The trouble was first referred to Geneva, then later to France and England. And when Mr. Briand commanded them to behave, he spoke on behalf of Great Britain and France, as great

(Continued from Column One)

Fr. Powell, who was a regular Lajoie at second, has charge of a college in Texas. Old "Salombo" Costello who held down third sack for six years, is studying theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. If ever there was a corner Cos was one. He was so well thought of in London, his home town, that the Advertiser said after, his departure for the Seminary, "that one of the greatest third-sackers and all around gentlemen London fans have ever known will never be seen on a base ball diamond again." He was offered a try-out with Buffalo in the eastern league, but knew if he ever played a season of fast professional ball, the fascination would prove so strong that he would be unlikely to continue his studies for the holy priesthood. Mahoney, who cavorted between second base and a third cushion, is on the teaching staff of one of the Basilian Colleges in Texas. "Runt" Brennan, the guardian of left field, is with Costello at Montreal. Minich, who covered centre, is the other one of the two who returned this year. Fr. T. Roach, who never allowed the grass to grow under his feet in right garden, has charge of a high school in Kalamazoo, conducted by the Basilian Fathers.

This scattering of last year's team has caused much competition for places on the team this year. A goodly bunch of recruits is trying out, and although prospects looked rather bad at first a stellar aggregation is gradually being whipped into shape. For catchers we have Longe, McQuillan, Mooney; pitchers, Klick and Kennedy; Busch and Walsh are trying for first, while Murphy and Moriarity are having a merry race for the keystone sack; F. Costello, brother to Leo, is making Condrick keep on the jump to hold third; the short field position is being fought out by Fillion and Minich. For fielders we have McQuillan, Kelly, Brighton, Drouillard and Hartnett.

The schedule up to the present date is as follows:

April	4—Sandwich.
"	11—"
"	23—Polish Seminary.
"	25—Kelsey Herberts.
May	7—Polish Seminary.
"	16—Detroit Athletic Club.
"	21—Polish Seminary.
"	23—White Sox.
"	30—Windsor Hillside.

Several other good teams have written and the managements expects to make satisfactory arrangements for games with them.

powers desiring peace in the Balkans and only incidentally as members of the league of nations.

From the foregoing incident, one may rightly conclude that the destinies of Europe are in the hands of Great Britain and France, although Germany and Italy are two powers that cannot be overlooked or excluded. It may be possible to have a European peace, if these four nations are constituted guardians of it.

WITH THE CLASSES

N. Langlois, president of the graduating class, has been keeping a watchful eye on George O'Leary's shoes. He says they must be shined for the Baccalaureate services.

O'Hara wishes to know if a person would be permitted to eat meat on Friday morning, the order being given on Thursday. Fr. McGee submitted a suitable solution by saying that Frank would always be in bed at such an hour.

I Arts is glad to note that Dan Drew has recovered from his sickness and is able to be with us again. He claims that he had the mumps.

A new "babe" has been seen wandering very quietly about the corridors lately in the person of Garrett Carpenter. The lad hails from Welland and has acquired many hockey tactics worthy of note. Wondrous to relate, Pat. McManus predicts Garrett will be a success because he rises early enough to wash his face.

The Philosophers suggest a town clock on the Flat for the benefit of Frank O'Hara. Frank's usual salutation of "What time is it?" can be heard at any hour of the day. Recently Frank emerged from his room with a sleepy grin and desired the time from every passer-by. The boys had just finished lunch and Frank was told that it was 3.30 P.M. "Guess I'll go back to bed again," he said.

Ossie Beausoleil is so loyal to his school that he wears purple and white garters.

McKenna seems to make a lot of trips to the candy pond during Ed. Goodwin's absence. Of course, his being Scotch doesn't make it look suspicious. Oh no.

This Palermo seems to have started something. Have you noticed the upper lip of many members of 4th Hi?

It would be very convenient to have a knee like Joe Mencil's. It seems that he has to take it to a doctor (?) whenever Fourth Year has a lot of homework, or a hard exam or when there is a good show at the Capitol.

Fr. Guinan promises to get Aloysius to return to Ancient History for one class and also to get "Shakespeare" to give Fourth Year a lesson in the reading of handwriting.

Del Pfrommer, the noted captain and star of the celebrated Circles, gained wide fame recently by scoring four baskets against the famous Warrior team. Keep it up, Del.

RHETORICAL RUMORS

Since Russell's resignation from the board of directors of Rhetoric's "pay as you're caught" society, there has been some trouble in finding a suitable dues collector.

We read that one of the Southern Steamship lines lost 31 cents on every meal last year. Probably Nugent was a passenger for a number of meals.

Now that the goal posts are moved back a few feet on the football field Poke will surely be deprived of entering the hall of fame. His ambition to score a touchdown cannot be realized.

Joe McCabe says the Cotton Clotheslines are again in vogue. Pressed for an answer why, he said that fashion had lifted a big burden off the lines.

In one of Rhetoric's Philosophy classes, Fr. Dillon said that conscience is strong enough to handle a man. On seeing Lyons turn over in his bed in the morning we doubt it very much.

Rhetoric is asked to correct this sentence: Harris won Belvedere's biggest game by a leap in air, grasp of ball, jump on Brown's back and placed ball neatly in basket.

Rhetoric was the best represented class in the closing basketball game on the home floor, March 7. Armstrong, a regular forward, played in his usual good form and "Jake" Donlon was called into uniform at the half. The old combination was formed and defeat was once more swept away. Walsh, the "chief cook and bottle washer" of the team was as busy as ever keeping the team in fit condition; while Brown, one of Poke's assistants, guarded the turnstiles to see that no one crashed the gate. Joe McCabe did his share with the pen in being the official scorer.



Give a man brains and riches, and he is a king. Give a man brains without riches, and he is a slave. Give a man riches without brains, and he is a fool.



The faculty and students of Assumption extend their sincerest sympathy to Joseph and Theodore Costigan, and to their brother James, a former student here, upon the recent death of their mother.

Odillon "Brute" Seguin now holds two records, the first for his stature and the second for being tardy. He has just completed his twelfth consecutive morning.

John Barnard has another promising career besides that of a book merchant. It is that of a singer (opera or otherwise).

Oswald Bondy told the chemistry class that the vents in pies were used to permit the carbon dioxide to escape.

S. McCormick, although with an Irish name, is proud of his Scotch nature. He proudly asserts that for fifty eight cents he can see a professional hockey game, get a "swell feed" and still have enough to get home on. Here is another contender for Steele's title.

Since Brute Seguin left, Bob McKenna has become the "Brute" of 2B. He takes his daily dozen on any twelve of the largest fellows in the class who will consent to be battered up.

There is a great discussion in 3B as to why A. Rivard gets on so well with his teachers. Fr. Donovan thinks the reason is his good looks.

Regan thought that Adrian Record was a newspaper in Adrian. Fr. Tighe ventured that he may be a brother of Laura Secord.

2C claims they have three generations of teachers. Fr. Forner was at one time a pupil of Fr. Tighe's and Fr. Tighe was taught by Fr. Burns.

Lapointe, the Scotchman of 2C, had his hair cut short to save money.

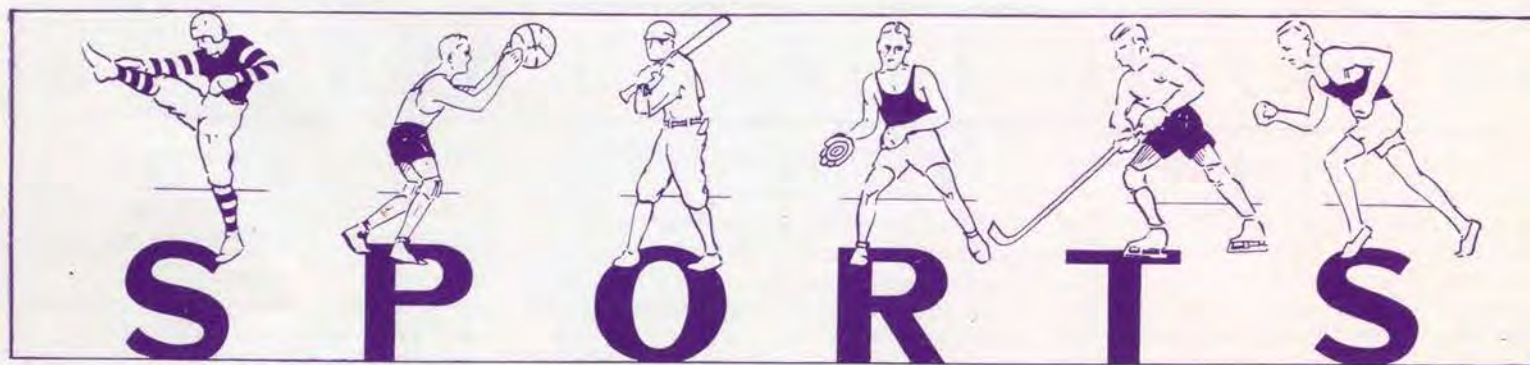
The 2C hockey players say that the reason they haven't won any championships is because the weather has been so bad.

Charlie Gilbert is IB's mission collector. We may also note that his Ford is running nowadays.

Jack Hughes and "Hurricane" (H. Caine) are IB's sheiks, but Grosburg and "Gaby" Dely make them go some.

When it is a question of singing, IB does not have to take a back seat. They have Logan and the famous "Colonel" Kelly.

Stan Long wonders whether he would come out walking on his head or whether he would fall into the air if he dug through the earth to China.



Varsity Ends Season With Victory Over Highland Park J. C.

DOWN HIGHLANDERS 26-12

The Varsity quintet closed a season of marked success on March 18th when they downed the Highland Park Junior College five 26-12 in a return game in the Highlanders' gym.

The Purple and White boys were never in danger, and held the lead throughout the entire melee. In the first half things went rather slowly and at times both teams put on an exhibition of slow motion movements, which may be accountable for the low score at half time which read 10 to 6 in the A.C. warriors' favor.

In the second half it was a different picture. The A.C. boys went ahead faster and registered 16 points while their hosts were only able to get a half dozen pointers.

Two gentlemen of extremely different altitudes led the Assumption attack. The elongated blonde gentleman from Jackson, Mr. Carl Dettman, and the diminutive flashy Irishman of the Border Cities, Mr. James Donlon, got together and staged the long and short of it, a dual act, in which these two gents scored 21 of the 26 markers. As Dettman is the taller of the two he led in the act with 11 points while his side-kick came up with 10.

Kramer and Murray were up to their old time form and guarded the basket just as a Scotchman guards his purse at a county fair. The Park aggregation was only able to register one field goal on account of this superb defense work. It was lucky for the Junior College bunch that Assumption committed fouls for it was in this manner that they were able to get 10 points. Barker was the high scorer of the H.P. quintet with 5 points, all as a result of free throws.

Cliff Blonde and Jake Donlon started the game at the forward posts. This pair worked the first and third ten minutes of the fray, while George O'Leary and Charlie Armstrong worked the second and fourth. Carl Dettman performed throughout at the pivot post, except for the closing minutes, when he went to guard for Smiling John Murray, who stepped out of the scene. Mr. Aloysius Keith went to the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Belvederes Close Basketball Season With 10 Wins Out of 15 Games

The Belvederes brought their basketball season, which was a successful one, to a close with a grand percentage of 667, having won 10 and lost 5 of their games.

To coach Fr. Vahey and Manager Irving Murphy, and to each individual member of the Belvedere aggregation compliments are justly due for the team's fine record. With only three or four of last year's players back it was a rather difficult task for the Reverend Coach to form a team; but due to the untiring efforts of both Fr. Vahey and Mgr. Murphy a winning combination was formed.

Since the last edition of the Purple and White the Belvederes have added two victories and one defeat to their score book. The first of these last three games was won from the Phantoms 37-24, and nearly every member of the team took part in this melee.

The second game was with the Wellington Independents who turned the table on the A.C. five, winning the game 20-16. The last and closing game was with the Chauffeur Club of Detroit who lost by the lopsided count of 20-9. The first half of this game was close as the score at half time indicates, being 8-6 with the Belvederes on top. But Manager Murphy wanted the boys to make their victories an even 10 for the season, and whatever it was that he whispered in his players' ears brought the desired wish when his team went on a rampage in the second half. When the fireworks were concluded, the home quint had pitched an even dozen while their guests gathered 4 points.

Austin Brown, sometimes called "Beano", has been the big gun and mainstay of the Belvederes all season. On looking over their records we see this same little gentleman, who hails from the surrounding country of Stratford, leading the list of scorers with 67 points to his credit. Next in line comes Francis Hines, the Youngstown flash, with 48 points.

The following were members of the Belvederes and each did his share in bringing the team through to a successful season: I. Murphy, A. Brown, Rankin, Hines, McIntyre, Staffan, Martin, Rocco, Craine, Donlon, McNicholas, Harris, J. Lyons, F. Lyons.

High Quintet Closes Season With Win

VICTORY OVER MT. CLEMENS IS NUMBER 17

The High School Five terminated the '26-'27 season with a crushing 32 to 13 win over St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens on the latter's court to place their record for the season at 17 wins along with 5 defeats. The past seven triumphs have been in succession.

This tilt with the Bathers was almost a reproduction of the game with this aggregation played here before Christmas. It was a hard fought contest in the first half but the Assumptionites rapidly drew away in the last two stanzas to hand their opponents the bitter cup of defeat.

The score board at half time read 12 to 9. The Purple and White team ran wild in the third chapter to place the count at 24 to 13, and in the last period registered four baskets, while St. Mary's seemed to stand aside watching their efforts.

Archie Greiner led the point makers with five baskets, followed by Beck with six points.

Four of the five losses during the season were dropped in the W.O.S.S.A. loop, while the lone loss in other tilts was grabbed by Northern High, Detroit Champs, after three overtime periods of battling. Two games were won over each of the following teams: Roosevelt High of Wyandotte, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens, Rosary High of Detroit, St. Joseph's also of Detroit, while each of the following dropped a single affray: U. of D. High, W.C.I.W. & W. Tech, Sacred Heart Seminary, All Saints, St. John's of Toledo and Annunciation.

The line-up of the Mt. Clemens affray:

ASSUMPTION	ST. MARY'S
Ameling	RF.....LaCroix
Beck	LF.....Molenda
Greiner	C.....Shanaham
Bondy	RG.....Alband
Daly	LG.....Bohoiski

Substitutes: Assumption: Mencil, Nolan, Beausoleil; St. Mary's, Legue.



PROMISE YOURSELF to be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

Warriors Finish Season with Three Wins

Three more victories have been accredited to Father Burke's Warriors of late. His proteges have earned wins over St. Mary's, St. Theresa, and the General Byng, who were vanquished for the second time this season.

The St. Mary's affray was a thriller from start to finish. The Warriors were trailing at half time, 12 to 9 but staged a spirited rally in the second portion of the contest to emerge winners by a 29 to 27 margin. Capling led the scorers with eleven points.

The St. Theresa aggregation invaded the Assumption gym on March 21 only to leave with memories of a 26 to 23 defeat. The local boys held the lead practically all the route and were forced to play real basketball to cop the tilt. The score at half time was 12 to 8.

The Warriors were not pressed hard in their next melee in which the General Byng team was in the role of opponents. This was the second meeting of these two clubs and Byng was given another thrashing. The count on this occasion was 22 to 12. The following players participated in this game for the Warriors: Ameling, Capling, Hughes, Courey, Daly, Dickeson, O'Brien, Long, Lewis, Ford, Lezinsky, Dillon, Guina, Essex, Brady, Weisenberg, Vahey. Capling and Hughes were tied for scoring honors with three baskets apiece.

The Warriors' record for the season now stands thirteen games won and three lost.

On March 20th, the team dropped a spirited exhibition affray with the Curators but avenged themselves a few days later to cop 25 to 14.

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TIP



OFFS

By FRANK A. WALSH.

It won't be long now. Here goes the last Tip-Off of the basketball season of 1926-27.

Old Judge Basketball has had a great session in the court game. He is now exhausted and completely all in and must retire to recuperate among the moth balls until the next season rolls along.

The Varsity quintet went through one of the hardest and stiffest basketball schedules that a college five has had here in some time. However, they came out with heads up and going strong at the finish. Although the team finished with a percentage of a few marks below the 500 mark it should not be thought that they were out of the charmed circles of the 500 class. The team played at all times as good as the best of them, and always gave every opponent a hard tussle.

To Coach Fr. O'Loane and each player of the Varsity Quintet we offer congratulations and hearty praise on their fine showing in the season just closed.

Of the 19 games played, the Varsity boys won 9 and lost 10, giving them a percentage of 474. And it must be noted that the majority of the games lost went by the close margin of 2 points.

It looks as if Tony Kramer lived up to the demands of the basketball fans who howled all season "Push em in Tony." The stalwart guard and captain of the College team led his team mates with 135 points for the season.

The longest road trip that the College basketball team had this year was to Cleveland; while the farthest a team came to play Assumption was the St. Mary's quintet who travelled all the way from Winona, Minn.

Well boys, it's all over now. There goes the whistle and the old game is over. We're through tipping off, shooting and scoring for this season.

Yes, sir, it's all over. The game is ended. The gym doors are open, and the crowds are pouring out, crowding, rushing, and in great excitement. They are all hurrying to the baseball diamonds about the campus, for behold the King of all Sports approaches and beckons them to the great national pastime, Baseball.

Our attention is now turned to another sport, and likewise our attention to another page. Next page, please!

Sub-Minim House League Champions

**Section A (Seniors)—Olympics
Section B (Juniors)—Athenians
Section C (Juniors)—Macedonians
Winners in Junior play off
—Macedonians.**

The Sub-Minim House League, composed of 12 teams, and totalling around 100 youngsters, all star players, has brought the curtain down on its performances. In the last act, champions were decided and titles were duly given and this enterprising league was brought to a close after a most successful season in the court game.

In Section A, which was composed of the senior members, the Olympics, coached by Mr. McGouey, won the title of champions. They were followed closely by Mr. Austin's famous Trojans.

In Sections B and C, which were composed of the junior members, the Athenians and Macedonians won the title of their groups respectively. Then to see who was the real champion of the two junior sections these two leading teams fought it out in a two game series. The Macedonians won 10-8, while in the second and last game the Athenians came out on top 12-11, but as total points counted, the Macedonians won the count 21-20. These teams were coached by two senior members, Gelinas carefully tutoring the Athenians, while Butler looked after the interests of the Macedonians.

Players of the Olympics: McLeod, McLaughlin, F. Flood, W. Lewis, H. Sullivan, McCormick, King, Schmidt, Marianna, Quigley, Hamilton, J. Maher.

Macedonians: Normandeau, H. Michel, Meloche, Cole, Armaly.

Good rich gravy and Neal's Bread---

Makes your mouth water,
doesn't it?

Then why not give it a
trial?



NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

Sub-Minims Win Midget and Bantam Championships of Border Cities

HAVE GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF THEIR TEAM; WIN 25, LOSE 3

The Sub-Minims have just closed one of the greatest and most successful seasons of their career. The youngsters of this wonderful aggregation are to be congratulated on their sterling performances which marked their long list of victories, and the capturing of many titles, trophies and honors which go to stamp this the banner year in the history of the Sub-Minims.

Much of the team's success is due to the untiring efforts of the Head Coach, Fr. Guinan, and his assistants, Messrs. Austin and McGouey, who spent a great deal of time and patience in the interests of the youthful warriors of this championship organization.

This year the Sub-Minims entered a team in both the Midget and Bantam divisions of the Border Cities Basketball league, and both teams showed their appreciation of being in this league by going ahead and winning the championship. The Midgets who are the Seniors of this youngsters league went through their season without a defeat. Taking on the four other outfits of this group in home and home games they in turn downed each one, making 8 victories to their credit. Every game of the schedule was a hard fought contest, but the team to give the Midgets most trouble was the Windsor A.C. who gave them the closest run all year. The last game of the schedule, and the one which cinched the title, was played against the St. Alphonsus quintet who lost by the score of 19 to 10. In this the closing act of the league every member of the Midgets took a part and each one shared in the spoils of victory.

In the Bantam division, the Sub-Minim Bantams and the Windsor Y.M.C.A. were the only teams entered. The A.C. youths won 3 out of the 4 game schedule, and thereby clinched the flag of this group. These two teams caused a great deal of interest as they were the two smallest teams playing in the Border Cities.

The following are the players of the Championship teams:

Midgets: Morton, LeBoeuf, Chauvin, Strong, Boufford, McLeod, E. Brown, A. Hogan, McCormack, F. Flood.

Bantams: Essex, Alfes, J. Flood, Schmidt, Sullivan, Fishback, J. Burns, Copeland.

Among the Sub-Minims' outside games were many a hard tussle. The A.C. boys set quite a record, and one that will be hard to beat, when they went along and won 20 consecutive games before they were stopped. It took the strong River Rouge quintet to break the youngsters' string of victories in a close and exciting game.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

Football at Assumption picked up considerably in the year 1919. Eight veterans were back and Benny Jacques was elected captain. Mr. Ranco, of Detroit, a former star on the Haskell Indians, offered his services as coach. He did a great deal towards keeping up Assumption's reputation in this sport. He introduced an exceptionally good system of plays and moulded a backfield that could battle with the best of them.

The opening game of the season was against the Windsor Wanderers who were toppled over by a 25-0 count. Assumption put another under their belts when they defeated Detroit Junior College 13-10. Eddie Barron and Captain Jacques accounted for touchdowns and Welty added the extra point by conversion. Two hard games were then fought with M.A.C. and Ypsi Normal. M.A.C. won out in the last minute by a 12-7 score while the Teachers garnered an even dozen against A.C.'s. zero. The College squad took a trip to Adrian and the outcome of the game was disputed hotly. However, it was generally conceded that Assumption won 7-6. The return game with Detroit J.C. gave a decisive verdict to the boys from across the creek. Her for the victors put his name on the records by place-kicking for 52 yards.

Benny Jacques, Jack Spratt, Nig LeBel and Eddie Barron were the regular four horsemen. McNarmara was also called upon a number of occasions. Everyone of these men was fast and tricky. The regular ends were Connie Sheehan and F. McHugh. John O'Meara and Wilf. Garvey were also able end men. Ignatius O'Neil and Walter McManus were first-string tacklers and McGee, DeKeyser and Lucier were all capable of taking their place. At guards were Nachazel, Hafner, Whelihan and Guinan. The centre position was readily conceded to Welty. Durand, Nelson, Collins, Kildea and B. Morissey were also members of the squad. McHugh and Welty were the outstanding players on the line while Captain Jacques was classed the best in the back-field.

Those whose letters were repeated this year were: (Rev.) Capt. Jacques, C. Sheehan, (Rev.) J. Spratt, (Rev.) E. Welty, (Rev.) C. LeBel, (Rev.) A. Hafner, (Rev.) W. Garvey and (Rev.) A. Lucier. Those to whom Rev. C. P. Donovan, C.S.B., President of the Athletic Association, presented letters for the first time were: (Rev.) E. Barron, F. McHugh, W. McManus, W. Nachazel, I. O'Neil and John Whelihan.



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Tai Kuns Triumph Over Aces 35 - 14

DYER AND BARNETT STAR

Doff your hats to Father MacDonald's fast-travelling Tai-Kuns. By severely trouncing the Tech Aces, a team with quite a reputation in and around the Border Cities, this Assumption team firmly established the fact that its playing during the season was of a high calibre. The final count in this affray was 35 to 14.

The Aces gave the Tai Kuns plenty to worry about in the first three periods, but in the last eight minutes, the Assumption lads travelled the floor like veterans and scored almost at will. The score at the completion of the third chapter stood 19 to 12 and in the last period, the Aces were outscored 16 to 2.

Rivard and Menard were the pair who started at the forward posts and at the completion of the quarter gave way to Curley Dyer and Ikey Barnett. Love and Durocher worked a superb combination on defense.

Dyer blazed the path for the scorers, throwing four baskets from the field to score eight points, while Barnett was close on his heels with seven. Menard, Dick Donovan and Love each scored three baskets.



PROMISE YOURSELF to look on the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

PROMISE YOURSELF to think of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect nothing but the best.



(Continued from Page 8, Col. 1)

forward wall. The Dutchman, Kramer, didn't believe in shifting scenes and remained at his position throughout the conflict. The line-up:

ASSUMPTION					
	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.	P.F.	
Donlon, f	4	2	10	2	
Blonde, f	0	0	2	2	
Dettman, c-g	3	5	11	1	
Murray, g	0	0	0	4	
Kramer, g	0	2	2	2	
O'Leary, f-c	1	0	2	1	
Armstrong, f	0	1	1	0	
Keith, f	0	0	0	0	
	8	10	26	10	
HIGHLAND PARK					
	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.	P.F.	
Fry, f	0	1	1	0	
Merrifield, f	0	3	3	0	
Preston, c	0	0	0	2	
Barker, g	0	5	5	4	
Baker, g	0	1	1	4	
Scott, f-c	1	0	2	2	
Prakken, c	0	0	0	1	
Weist, g	0	0	0	2	
	1	10	12	15	

Curators Win Two and Lose Three

Towards the waning days of basketball the gym curators threw away their brooms and mops and decided to do some playing themselves, after spending the season watching countless teams perform in their midst. After breaking even in a two game series with Fr. MacDonald's Circles they decided to settle the argument on the 17th of March, and to their grief they were completely trimmed 17-9. The Circles played true to form and lived up to their name in playing circles around the poor custodians of the Athletic building. Not discouraged by this, these wielders of the broom, tackled Fr. Burke's Warriors and defeated them 17-13. Again, everything seemed rosy for the caretakers and they went about with heads high and chests out, but their happiness did not last long for the Warriors decided to take them on again, and to humble them which they did by the tune of 25-14. Harry Dickeson, one of the Warrior stars, almost won the game, himself, scoring 12 points.



(Continued from Page 8, Col. 1)

The game was played in the down river boys' gym and went to the home boys by the score of 21 to 18. Next to meet the Sub-Minims in their closing days was the Prince Edward School, who lost to the A.C. boys 18 to 11. Then the Sub-Minims closed their season by taking a trip to Mt. Clemens where they lost to the St. Mary's Juniors 21-17, in another gruelling contest.

Thus ended, as was mentioned above, one of the greatest seasons in the history of the Sub-Minims, these youngsters winning 25 contests and losing only 3.

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BATTER UP

BY FRANK A. WALSH

Well, Boys, here he is. Here he comes strutting up to the plate, swinging his bats from shoulder to shoulder. Yes sir, it's that glittering old fellow of the diamond—Baseball—Himself. He has heard the Umpire,—Mr. Spring, bellow out Batter Up; and he has come to take his place at the plate of sports where he will occupy the limelight for the next six months.

Just as the big league players are hard at work training for the coming season, so too are the players here. Both old and young, veterans and recruits are all out, scattered all over the campus, preparing for a busy, successful, and enjoyable season in this, the grand old game in which Assumption has always excelled from her beginning in sports.

Due to the early spring weather all the teams here have gotten away to an early start at training, and therefore expect to have a longer season than has been enjoyed here in a number of years.

The first baseball game of the year to be played here at the College, and likely the first to be played so early in this part of the country was staged on March 17th. Father McGee assembled two teams together on this great date, and they were in the midst of electrifying the fans by their early season form, when rain intervened and curtailed the activities at the end of three innings.

However, while it lasted it was a great game. We're sorry we can't tell you who the teams were that were playing, but they didn't play long enough to give us a chance to find out. However, those holding rain checks may have the opportunity of seeing these nines again in action.

On Friday, March 18th, Father McGee, Coach of the High School Baseball team, opened his training camp and in walked 40 boys. Since that date all have been out working hard and eagerly striving to make a good impression on the coach before he starts pruning the squad.

Last year's Hi Nine carried 15 players and of this number only 7 are with the team this year. That means that if the squad will again number the same there will be 8 new men in the fold this year.

The Arts Hi League is again in the baseball world, and the season will likely be underway by April 1st. They expect to have even a bigger and better season than last year's which was one of marked success.

Minims Win League Game

NOSE OUT WALKERVILLE 16-14

The Minims hit their best form of the season on March 23rd when they travelled to Walkerville to down the league team of that institution by a 16 to 14 score.

The game was hard fought and closely contested throughout, the winner not being decided until the final whistle had shrilled. The Minims held an 8 to 6 lead at half time.

W. Byrne led all scorers in the game with six markers, followed closely by Sowers with five.

The Walkerville team had previously won a verdict over the Minims on the latter's floor earlier in the year, 14-17, hence the local lads were out for vengeance, and they got it by the same margin. The Minim performers were: Sowers, Cavanaugh and W. Byrne, forwards; J. Byrne, center; Otterbein and Nicholas, guards.



Four teams will again make up this league, and the teams will be managed by the same managers as last year, except the Senators, whose manager—Mr. Irv. Murphy, has resigned. However, he intends to play in the league. His successor is none other than the big, good natured Dutchman—Mr. Anthony Kramer. J. J. Kelly will again manage the Giants, while Jim Murphy once more will pilot the Cubs. The manager of the Tygers will not give out a statement at present, but he is considering a plan whereby his team will be known this year as the Athletics, named after the Philadelphia Athletics, where the immortal Ty is now stationed.

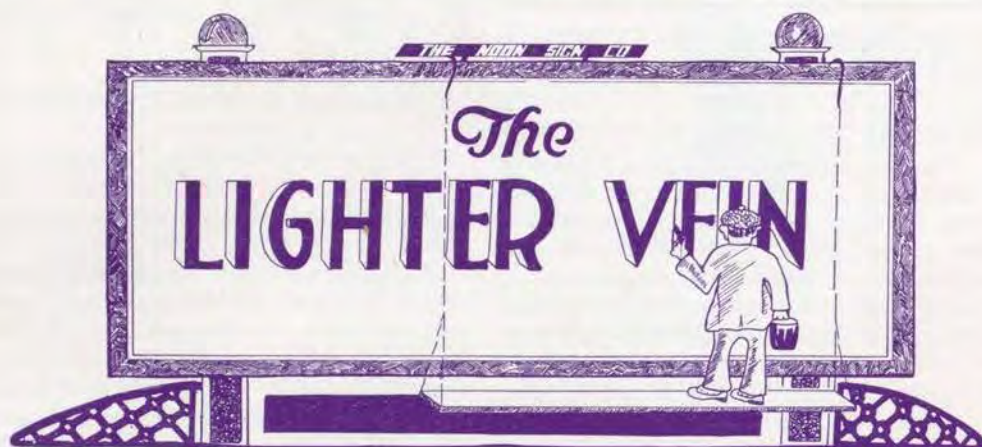
WINDSOR LAUNDRY



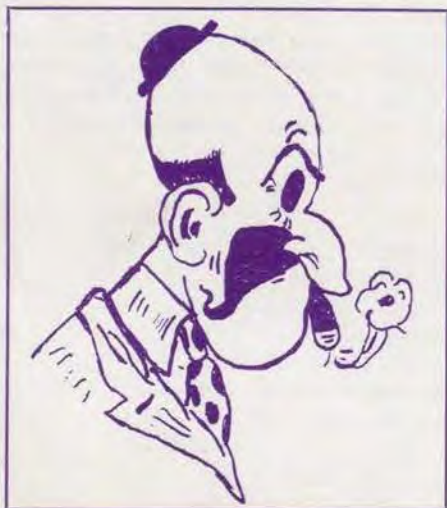
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ED. GOODWIN IS BACK.

The above photo is the latest picture of Mr. Ed. Goodwin, the manager of the candy pond. The photographer "did his stuff" on the return of Mr. Goodwin after a three days' absence. A great deal of mystery is attached to Ed's trip. Nobody knew the cause of the sudden departure of the popular storekeeper. A lot of false theories were advanced, some even believed that he was kidnapped. But as he left on the day following Ash Wednesday this theory did not seem to hold water; as John Steele said: "Nobody would kidnap during Lent." Nevertheless many fears were advanced. The pessimists pointed out that Ed's countenance, for the past two days, was a stamping ground for the old war horse, Despair. A glance at the photo will convince the readers that they are partly right. When the above tin type was shown to the prefect of the Sodality he wanted to fire Ed from the society for smoking during Lent; when he was reminded of the worried look of the man he allowed the sentence to be suspended.

The purpose of writing this article is to let the public know the reason for the departure of Mr. Goodwin. Ed claims that he suffered a lapse of memory due to the great fall off in trade which marked the beginning of Lent. He regained his memory in a steamship company's office where he was purchasing a stateroom. The

clerk in charge asked him if he wanted 'a single or a double' and then for the first time in three days he remembered a familiar scene—the old ice-cream freezer. To celebrate his return Ed is offering five nickle bars for a quarter.



Mrs. McScotch: "Sandy, today is our son's birthday. What will we give him for a present?"

Mr. McScotch: "Last year he was a good boy and we have him a toy balloon. This year he was a good boy so let us blow it up again for him."

Johnnie Lyons: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who yelled so hard at the game?"

Keith: "Why, say the bleachers went wild."

Prof.: "Translate, 'I have many friends'."

Durocher: "Sir, shall we put friends in the feminine form?"

She had her face lifted but it fell when she got the bill for repairs.

Fr. McGee: "Why do you want permission to go out this afternoon?"

Griener: "My sister's baby is being vaccinated, Father."

Fr. McGee: "Well, what has that to do with you?"

Griener: "Oh—er—they want me to be a—godfather."

"I just saw a crook trying to sell your son some real estate."

"Did he succeed?"

"No."

"Then it wasn't my son."

Jones: "Did your son go through college?"

Smith: "Not quite. He took a chemistry course and went only as far as the roof."

Steele: "How is it that I didn't see you at the charity meeting last night?"

Byrne: "I took up the collection."

Sambo: "Bo', we'll had a great time at our house last night."

Rastus: "What wa you doin'?"

Sambo: "We was knockin' off the plaster'. We's gon' to move."

"Did your husband write any poetry?"

"Why most of his cheque stubs read 'Owed to a bird'."

Professor to janitor picking up paper in the yard: Well, how's business?

Janitor: Great! Picking up all the time.

Father Tighe (in Cosmology class): What is a person called who makes it a business to set fire to his house or other property in order to collect the insurance?

Mr. Schneider: Either a Jew or a Scotchman.

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Page and Shaw Candies

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)
wise ones shook their heads doubtfully and insisted that he was too small. Here, Beer showed them different. His small stature was his greatest asset. His ability to dive between the legs of the opposition soon earned him a place as a regular. He was the inventor of the greatest trick play ever executed on the Assumption gridiron. When the entire enemy team threw itself forward in a body to recover an apparent fumble, Beer, who was hiding behind the bal, would snatch it up and race across the goal line for a much-needed score. At other times, the quarterback would stroll unconcernedly forward with the ball behind his back while the fullback would run with Beer doubled up in his arms. The other team naturally mistook him for the ball. The results were sometimes laughable.

We will not attempt to describe Beer's appearance. It would excite too much jealousy. Suffice it to say that as Social Secretary of Rhetoric '27, he has made the class the most popular in the history of the college. Ladies sigh for him, men look up to him, and children cry for him.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 15, 1927

No. 12

Work of Erecting New Building Underway

EXCAVATING COMPLETED; CORNER-STONE TO BE LAID SHORTLY AFTER EASTER

At five o'clock on the afternoon of March 29th the contract for the new classroom building was signed, and the work of excavation began the following morning. For more than a week now a steam shovel has been hoisting tons and tons of dirt from that part of the campus behind the handball alleys where the \$300,000 addition will be located. As this issue of Purple & White goes to press the work of excavation is just completed, and the contractors are now busily engaged laying the foundation of the new structure.

Father Dillon turned the first sod very unceremoniously on the morning of March 30th, but some form of ceremonies are being planned for the laying of the corner-stone which will take place the latter part of this month. No definite announcement concerning this event has been made yet, but arrangements are being made to have some dignitaries here for the occasion.



Monsignor O'Connor Grants Holiday

TO BE ADDED TO EASTER VACATION

Probably one of the most enjoyable features of the recent oratorical contest for the students was Monsignor O'Connor's display of oratory, as he termed it. He gave a little speech of his own portraying how that in a certain college in the East a holiday is granted every time three bishops visit the institution. He emphasized the fact that the three judges of the contest were not bishops. He did say though that Father White could be made a bishop, that Father Laurendeau was assistant bishop and he himself was recognized by canon law as half a bishop. As a consequence a holiday was forthcoming with the compliments of the judges.

The holiday has been added to the Easter vacation, which will now terminate at eight o'clock on the evening of April 20th.

Philip Austin Wins Oratory Contest

DELIVERS WONDERFUL SPEECH ON 'MODERN PAGANISM'

JOHN McINTYRE PLACES SECOND

'A false doctrine is preached and dies; it remains dead for hundreds of years; it is then periodically resurrected. But truth never dies. It abides forever. Novelties in philosophy and religion may come and go. But Christianity remains unshaken, a religion not flattering to the senses, not pampering the flesh, but to those who apprehend it, satisfying the mind, comforting the heart and saving the soul.'

Philip Austin, speaking those closing words of a brilliant oratorical denunciation of Modern Paganism, brought to a close the annual oratorical contest of St. Basil's Literary Society last Thursday night in the college auditorium after holding an audience of some 1200 persons enthralled for more than twenty-five minutes by one of the greatest displays of oratorical skill ever known in the annals of the Society.

Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor, Vicar-General of the London Diocese, who with Very Rev. Dean F. Laurendeau and Rev. F. P. White, undertook the difficult task of judges portrayed how difficult was the role which the judges had to fill. In announcing Mr. Austin winner of the contest, he alluded to the exceptionally fine speeches of John McIntyre and Norman Murphy, the two other contestants.

'In picking Mr. Austin as the winner we are unanimous in our opinion' he said. 'In second place we put Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Murphy third. Allow me to be the first to congratulate Mr. Austin. I could remain until midnight and just listen to the sweet music of his voice. The other speakers made a very credible showing and I congratulate them on their excellent efforts.'

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



CALENDAR

April 20	Easter Holidays end at 8 p.m.
April 21	Classes Resumed.
April 30	Solemn Opening of the exercises of May.

High School Debating Team to Meet Kitchener

DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP OF WESTERN ONTARIO TO BE DECIDED HERE

When the High School Debating team won the decision over the De LaSalle School team in London a month ago Assumption qualified to meet the Kitchener team to decide the championship of this part of the province. The debate will be staged here in Sandwich but the time for it has not been agreed upon as this issue goes to press. Just who the students to represent Assumption will be has not been decided yet, and it is the plan of Rev. C. Donovan, President of St. Dionysius Literary Society, to stage some preliminaries to determine just what speakers are best suited to represent the High School in the debate. The verbal contest for the championship honors will likely take place in the gymnasium here sometime before the first of May. The judges for the event will be three capable outsiders.



Rev. F. Forster Visits Assumption

FORMER PRESIDENT REVIEWS CLASSES

On April 1st, Very Rev. Father F. Forster, C.S.B., Superior General of the Community of St. Basil, arrived at Assumption for a brief visit. Father Forster is always a welcome visitor at Assumption and the students look forward with pleasure and no little anticipation to his official visit every two years.

It is interesting to note that Father Forster was the first graduate of Assumption to be placed at its head. He is a member of the famous class of '96 and was president here from 1909 to 1919. During his presidency here he gained the admiration and esteem of both faculty and students.

Father Forster spent several days last week visiting the various classes.

Old Boys' Page

A Reminiscence or Two The "Happy Six" of the Eighties

Your grand splurge of Purple & White reached us today. I quit all work to read it. It surely was worth while. I had many a smile over some of the incidents mentioned, which suggested many not mentioned.

You mention a St. Patrick's Day incident back in the eighties. I was there and saw Punch Welsh of Spring Lake give an exhibition of bare-back riding on a saw horse with a pose of the "dying soldier" thrown in for good measure. It was a very realistic picture and provided a fund of merriment for the boys.

I do not hear or see any mention of such college characters as Moki, Chickadee, Texas O'Mara, Grizzly Bear from Denver, Floater, Hick Schuind, Scrip and many others whose family names were forgotten.

Honorable mention might be made of the time Joe McManus, now retired, but for a long time the venerable pastor of Port Huron, appropriated the blueberry pie and hid it in the folds of his garments to escape the eagle eye of the President.

If Father Tom Luby were alive he could tell you of the time he borrowed the cake from the kitchen and left the crumbs on Hayden's desk.

Hayden too could tell you that a syringe will shoot ink as far as water and with more disastrous results.

Billy Keefe of '89 could tell you how to juggle a shoe with the fringe of a counterpane and bring a whole dormitory into an active and passive condition. Mr. Langan was active—and the rest passive—about nine of them.

Father J. Calahan could tell you how they initiated Raymond O'Neill.

Moki, whose real name was Nelson Nault (pronounced "no") was sick. Dr. Casgrain, the Senator, was house physician and started on Moki:

C. What's your name?

M. Nault.

C. Yes, what's your name?

M. Nault.

C. I say yes.

M. Oh, Moki.

C. Stick out your tongue. Do you expectorate?

M. Yes. About half fare.

The Senator's account to Father O'Connor was a classic.

Well, this is yarning enough for this time. If I were to delve into the more serious side of college life—its relation to after-life in one profession—I could say a few things that might be interesting. In the meantime keep your hat on till the end of August. Yours in Owen Sound,

CHAS. COLLINS, '93.

More of the Washroom Disaster

Purple & White,
Assumption College,
Sandwich, Ontario.

Dear Editor:

Under the title, "Now it can be told", I find the following paragraph in your issue of March 15.

"Gallena turned out the light and hit some one with a bar of soap. It was Lawless that fired the pistol, and it was the rest of you that made a scramble to get out. If you remember the Washroom Disaster. . . . Laugh."

Pardon me, but it is all wrong. Evidently the story cannot be told, even now. Gallena did not turn out the light, nor did he throw a bar of soap. Just what he did—well, keep on guessing. The inner workings of the Washroom Disaster, I see, are still a secret.

It would be interesting to hear from some of the scramblers on that momentous occasion. What has become of the one who was so panic stricken, that he locked himself in a two by two wardrobe? How he crammed himself into those dimensions is still a mystery. And that gentleman who ran hurdling radiators to the farthest end of the building, who was stopped only by a brick wall, where is he? Another interesting person to hear from would be the lad who was hit with the bar of soap. When picked up, after the mad rush from the washroom, he was asked if he was hurt. "No," he replied, "but my head is over there in that washbowl."

While the incident is laughable, it must be admitted that for many it could have been fatal. To the writer it would have been extremely fatal, were it not for the calm judgment of the one who then ruled the destinies of old Assumption—that knower of a boy's heart—Bobby McBrady. To him my soul goes out in everlasting gratitude.

Permit me to congratulate you on "Purple and White." I enjoy its every column.

Yours most sincerely,

PAT,

alias WILLIAM J. GALLENA.

A Few Comments

. . . . Just received a copy of the Old Boys' Number of Purple & White. It is a splendid publication.

P. J. HARRIGAN.

The Old Boys' issue of Purple & White is a joy.

FRANK MCINTYRE.

. . . . Congratulations warm and sincere on your Old Boys' Number. It was wonderful. I enjoyed every inch and line of it. Everyone here thought it was excellent, and they are all anticipating the reunion with much joy. I am sure it will be a success.

V. MCINTYRE.

My Purple & White (Old Boys' Number) just arrived this morning. To say that it is good is putting it mild (pardon the expression). Honest, it almost takes my breath away. My hopes had been built high with expectations since first I heard the announcement about this special number. But even my wildest fancies about a knock-out number couldn't ever compare with the wonderful reality and great thrill which I received when I opened the envelope this morning. This present issue has all the good qualities of ALL previous issues rolled into one. It alone is worth the price of several years' subscriptions Once again congratulations to the whole staff.

WALTER HENNES.

Help us to locate the old boys by sending in the addresses that you know.

Rev. H. D. McCarthy, who has for many years held the pastorship of St. Peter and Paul's Church, Ionia, Mich., was recently appointed to St. Leo's Parish, Detroit, and he is now pastor there. Father McCarthy is an Assumption alumnus, having spent five years here. He is a member of the Class of '98.

VISITORS

Since our last publication the following old boys have visited Assumption:

Rev. G. Blonde, Class of '13, who is now stationed at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Ford City, Ont.

Mr. V. Maloney, who attended Assumption from 1917-19 and is now making his home in Detroit.

Rev. J. E. Troy, Class of '87, who is now stationed at Bay City. Father Troy's recent visit to Assumption was his first since the Jubilee back in '20. He is one of the hundreds of other faithful old boys, who has expressed his intent of being here for the reunion this summer.

The following members of the alumni were on hand last Thursday night to witness the Annual Oratorical Contest:

Rev. A. J. Cote, C.S.B., Class of '76,
Rev. W. Langlois, Class of '09
Rev. J. A. Rooney, Class of '08,
Rev. G. Blonde, Class of '15,
Rev. A. McNabb, Class of '16, all of the Border Cities.
Rev. R. Benson, '22,
Rev. W. J. Christian, C.S.B., Class of '03,
Rev. E. A. Hannick, Class of '13,
Rev. W. G. Rogers, Class of '06, all of Detroit.

It is interesting to note that all judges of the contest are former students of Assumption. Rev. F. P. White is a member of the class of '01. Very Rev. Dean F. X. Laurendeau graduated in 1899, and Monsignor O'Connor is a member of the Class of '05.

Word came recently that Rev. J. Connors, Class of '95, has been taken by death. Father Connors spent four years here, '92-'96. We exhort all to unite in offering a prayer for the repose of his soul.

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Reviewing the Reviews

APRIL '08

If there is one day in the year duly celebrated at Assumption it is St. Patrick's. Judging from the interest displayed in the various sports and entertainers one would think that St. Patrick was the patron not only of the Emerald Isle, but of every nation represented at the College. Good cheer and universal reverence for the saint are manifested on all sides, but at the same time a friendly rivalry of class and nation is kept up in the pranks and sports of the day. This year the dry places on the athletic field were early taken by students anxious to begin baseball, but the conditions of parts of the grounds prevented any matches in the favorite sport. Besides the other enjoyments of the day international and class handball games, were played in the A.M. and two basketball games with visiting teams took up the P.M.

By far the best and most enjoyed part of the entertainments accompanying the feast was the program put on by the Dramatic Club on Monday evening. The "Ghost Scene", from Hamlet, and the comic dialogue, "Is She In", made a happy mixture of the tragic and comic. The latter, indeed was the hit of the evening. The orchestra was there with its usual good work, while Messrs. Klick and Snidgen proved themselves true Irishmen by the creditable manner in which they rendered two violin duets. Mr. Hackett's panegyric on St. Patrick's was truly a masterpiece, while the recitation and two vocal solos made the meeting by far the best presented this year.

The program was as follows:

Salute to Ireland	- - -	Orchestra
Panegyric on St. Patrick	- - -	J. Hackett
Song—"When O'Brien Has No Place to Go"	- - -	Van Deen
Recitation—"The Fishermen of Wexford"	- - -	M. Walsh
Irish Airs	- - -	Orchestra
Reading—"Uncle Podger Hangs a Picture"	- - -	T. Murphy
Ghost Scene from Hamlet:		
Hamlet	- - -	T. Kelly
Ghost	- - -	J. Condrick
Horatio	- - -	P. Mahoney
Soldier	- - -	J. Bell
Song—"Eileen Allanna"	- - -	P. Jordan
Sketch—"Is She In":		
Actor	- - -	W. Moffatt
Tramp	- - -	J. Gleeson
Salute to America	- - -	Orchestra

PHILIP AUSTIN WINS ORATORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The first speaker to grace the platform was Mr. J. McIntyre, who outlined in clear logical style the history and phases of Fascism. He portrayed in beautiful words and phrases how good government is most vital to human society, and how that Democracy, the prevailing form of government during the past two centuries, has failed,—failed because it has allowed freedom of competition, equality of opportunity and social fraternity to disappear. In advocating Fascism as a remedy for these prevalent evils. Mr. McIntyre outlined the policy of Mussolini, the Fascisti leader, and demonstrated the great success his system had already attained in Italy and the other countries where it has been established.

Mr. Norman Murphy discussed in the next speech 'The Phases of Socialism'. He outlined in forceful style the evils of present day Socialism. After discussing the nature and effects of the Socialistic system Mr. Murphy placed before his audience the history of its sponsors and opponents and a brief outline dealing with its insidious and pernicious effects. Lastly he pictured the Catholic church as the enemy of Socialism and described what she has done for humanity in this struggle.

In portraying 'The Modern Renaissance of Paganism', the third speaker, Mr. Philip Austin, outlined how that Paganism has for centuries coursed along by the side of Christianity in our world. He portrayed in the beautiful language of true oratory how that Christianity is as pure as it was at any time since the days of the apostles and how that, on the other hand, our Paganism is almost as noxious as it was in the time of the Caesars.

Mr. Austin brought light the fact that we do not have to deal with the old forms of paganism. 'We are concerned,' he stated, with polite pagans, civilized pagans, in some cases of very nice culture, of high education, and of great intelligence. Our pagans are after the manner of Caesar and Seneca, of Horace and Petronius, rather than of Attila or the Sultan of Sulu. In short, our modern paganism is another renaissance, a recrudescence of the paganism of the golden age of Augustus and Tiberius Caesar; and especially of the later Roman Empire, when civilization rose so high that it toppled over; when culture became so mature that it decayed; a paganism that was concomitant with the highest civilization and the basest corruption that the world has ever seen.' In concluding Mr. Austin showed how that truth, like God, is everlasting and not spasmodic like these constant outbreaks of new forms of Paganism. 'For, there is no new truth. Even Christianity is as old as man himself, as old as the world, as old as God. Truth is God and God is Eternal.' Mr. Austin indeed can be called an orator for he has everything requisite for being an orator. His voice was clear, virile and very pleasing. His enunciation was so perfect that his every word carried to the remotest parts of the auditorium. His gestures were natural and his thoughts well expressed in eloquent phrases, beautiful clear similes and a perfect vocabulary.

The other two speakers deserve unlimited praise for the excellent manner in which they presented their orations. Mr. McIntyre's speech was a masterpiece of logic and his ideas were expressed in fine turned phrases that elicited the commendation of the judges. Mr. Murphy gave a brilliant and interesting exposition of Socialism. The wonderful showing which both of these speakers evinced and enthusiasm with which they entered into the task of persuading their audience brands their endeavors in the field of oratory as ones of pronounced and praiseworthy success.

TALK
UP
THE
REUNION
AUG. 29, 30, 31

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PURPLE & WHITE

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EASTERTIDE

Once more the Christian world has spent six weeks of prayer and penance in memory of the fasting of Our Blessed Lord in the desert. Again we have waved the palm branches and spread our garments in the way as He triumphantly entered Jerusalem. We have seen Him with his disciples at the Last Supper, and watched Him give us that most precious gift and token of His love, His own body and blood. We have accompanied Him to the Court of Pilate and watched the soldiers scourge His sacred body and spit upon Him. We have seen those cruel men force that crown of thorns upon His head and mock Him. Again we have heard the death sentence pronounced upon this innocent man and have accompanied Him on that terrible journey to Calvary. There we have witnessed the soldiers strip Him of His garments, nail Him to the Cross and raise Him thereon to die.

On Easter Sunday we hear Holy Mother the Church cry out: 'Rejoice and be glad for Christ has risen'. Truly this is a time to rejoice and be glad. The Resurrection is the greatest mystery and the very foundation of our faith. It is the birthday of Christianity. On the night of the betrayal, we remember how even the apostles fled from Him. No one would have Him as a friend. Peter, whom He had appointed head of the Church had thrice denied Him. His enemies had remembered His numerous miracles and the other manifestations of His power. He now appeared helpless in their hands. They thought that His power and His works were at an end. Perhaps this would have been true had Christ not risen from the dead. But the resurrection placed the seal of Divinity on all His works and teachings. Instead of the enemies of Christ conquering Him,

He rises from the dead by His own power and proclaims Himself as victor over death, hell and sin. This mystery firmly and infallibly established the divinity of the God-man. Truly then *'This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein.'*



Something New

Some people worry inordinately about their health. They are continually complaining of some aches or pains which are, in almost nine cases out of ten, simply imaginary. That people are interested, above all things, in the condition of their health, may be judged by the popularity of the topics in our various newspapers and magazines. Indeed there must be a demand for such matter or the papers would not print it. It is reported that the 'Physical Culture' magazine enjoys a very wide and extensive circulation, as well as the many other periodicals which have health as their subject matter.

There are many societies and club organizations, which are continually advocating periodic physical examinations for their members. Indeed the radio stations broadcast almost every evening the setting-up exercises that are to follow on the morrow, in which thousands of people join without advertising or giving any publicity to their activities. It can no longer be doubted that the topic 'health' is of paramount interest and importance to everyone. To be sure, health is a natural perfection that we would all like to enjoy.

A sound body is without doubt a great asset. The possession of it certainly makes the difficulties of life lose their immensity and gives the vitality which always marks the efficient worker. Everyone desires good health. The young child, weeps copious tears, attempting to alleviate his aches and pains, while the old man, bordering on the grave, is usually found in the great outdoors, striving in vain to stave off the inevitable day. It is the wish of the Almighty that we take at least reasonable care of our bodies, but He certainly does not demand an excessive care.

Christian folk must beware of this modern mania for sound health. There are many who think of health as the end, or 'summum bonum' of their existence. Their horizon includes only the things of this life. Back it stretches a great unknown in which they are not interested. Their reward of good living must come in this world. Its greatest benefit is health. Certainly many thousands do for their health, what they would not do for any other reason. We see many walking to work in the exhilarating fresh air simply for the sake of their health. Indeed this is the animal view of human existence for many. Nothing is more distasteful, or is avoided with more assiduousness, than aches or bodily pain. They have no patience with the ills of the flesh. The Saints, who constantly bore bodily ills

through the years of a long life, are held up for ridicule and scorn.

This condition of affairs certainly merits a little thought and consideration on our part, lest we become, like the pagans, worshippers of the flesh. There is certainly an ever present danger in this modern craze for good health and we should make it a point to be careful after the welfare of the body, lest the best interests of the soul may perchance be placed in jeopardy.



The Need of European Unity

The difference between statesmen and politicians according to the humorist, is that the statesmen are dead. We are tempted to think that this is one of the truest statements ever spoken in jest, when we consider the slow and uncertain steps towards international peace made by the civilized nations and their reluctance to lay aside the weapons of war. None of them seem to realize that the troubles in China, Mexico and Russia are not mere occasional and disconnected events, but plain proofs that the day of unquestioned white supremacy is over, and that the other races are henceforward bent on having the chief voice in the disposal of their fortunes. Civilized Europe and its offshoots must revise their methods of dealing with the blacks, the reds and the yellows. Not only in military, but in moral prestige as well, has this continent been weakened by the Great War, and its only chance of regaining the latter is by returning to Christian principles, enkindling the love of justice and encouraging the practise of charity and the pursuit of peace.

There is still time for Europe to reform. The Mandates System, under which the interests of the mandated communities are paramount, shows the way. Government must be for the benefit of the governed, and be always directed towards creating a capacity for self-government. But here, as elsewhere, example is better than precept. A Europe whose internal policy is still dominated by the fear and threat of war is in no condition to teach Asia and the Orient the blessings of peace, nor indeed to resist Asia or the Orient, should they employ against her the lessons of militarism which Europe herself has taught. If the "Yellow Peril" ever becomes actual, it will be because the factories of Europe have armed the East, and the quarrels of European statesmen have encouraged the once pacified Orient to an organized attack.



To know how to wait is the great secret of success.

True peace is only where the good are, and where good things are done.—St. Thomas.

Rhetorical Review

MCCABE, JOSEPH.—Born Emmett, Michigan, June 14, 1905.

Some twenty-two years ago, Joseph McCabe opened one eye. He closed it and opened the other. He closed that and opened both. Since then, he has kept them open, except on such exceptional occasions as when he goes to bed, or washes his face, or attends class, or so forth. Being wide-awake and of an observing nature, he easily passed through the first period of his life, losing his baby teeth and acquiring the resulting gap-fillers with equal sanfroid. His early education was typical of the times, consisting of a grammar and high school course.

When Joe entered college, he determined to start at the bottom. Therefore, disregarding all entreaties and offers of higher positions, he enrolled as a freshman. With characteristic determination, he regarded obstacles as something to be stepped over and examinations as something to be passed. So he stepped over the one and passed the other until in due course of time he stepped up to the second rung of the ladder. In other words, he became a sophomore. That is to say, he was accepted as a member of the Rhetoric Class of '27.

Having established his reputation as a scholar on a firm basis, Joe looked for new worlds to conquer. In his search, he naturally came into contact with society. Here, he needed no assistance; he required no help. Through no premeditated effort of his own, society was conquered. In fact, it was overcome. Joe was feted and honored wherever he went. Did he attend a cinema attraction, the actors went about

THE FIRST DAY'S WORK



The above snaps were taken on the morning of March 30th, and they show the work on the new classroom building just beginning.

In the above photo the teams have just started the excavation. The Assumption Church may be seen in the background. In the lower picture a view is given of the supply house being erected on Patricia Road. The marker that may be discerned in the foreground indicates the position of the southern wall of the building.

their business with renewed vigor. When he visited the polls, the campaigners redoubled their efforts. When he boarded the ferry, he was immediately taken to the other side. Such was the power of his personality.

In athletics, Joe demonstrated his real worth. Having the build of a steam-roller with the speed of a comet and the agility of a monkey, together with the force of, say a force, he surprised everybody by going out for the football team. He made it. In fact, he nearly ran it. Earning his letter in his first year, he played the second year anyhow. But, always considerate of others, he obligingly broke his collar-bone, or his shoulder, or some unimportant member, whenever an aspiring candidate desired a chance. When the football season ended, Joe turned to the next sport. In handball, he seldom missed a shot. When he did, he missed them completely and in a thorough manner. In basketball, he always tried to put the ball in the basket. If he failed the first time, he tried again. He kept on trying. In baseball, he always tried to hit the ball. If he missed it, he tried again. If he missed it three times, he considerably retired and gave someone else a chance. And so on.

The secret of Joe's success and the source of his wonderful, manly beauty lies in his mode of living. He goes to bed sometime at night and arises sometime in the morning. He eats breakfast first, dinner next, and supper last. If he is dining out, he has luncheon after his breakfast and dinner last. He eats nothing but meat, vegetables, bread, and other things; he drinks nothing but water, milk, tea, coffee, sodas, and other things. Dresses warmly in the winter and coolly in the summer. Do these things, he advises, and you will achieve success, if you are lucky, and live to a ripe old age, provided you don't die young.



The Dallas Academy Log is another one of our new exchanges. It is published bi-weekly by the Academy Reporters Club of the University of Dallas Academy. We notice that this is the first year of the "Log's" existence, and the progress that this paper has made in so short a time is indeed remarkable.

* * *

Every one of the many articles in the Mother Seton Journal can almost be termed masterpieces of English. The editorial on "Books" was exceptionally well written and brings to us many ideas and facts concerning books that we did not have before. The Journal states that "books are human; they are living and they talk. They speak in terms of fire, which are branded indelibly on the minds of men. At vespers time when delicate and heavenly hues unite to form the peaceful hours of twilight and the mind is weary of the works and trials of the day, in a secluded nook with a book the only companion, there is rest and content . . . So, would you pick a truly faithful friend, to share your feasts and famines of human love to never fail you, and to bear with you ever and always, look where you will; and, having searched the universe, you will return empty handed to be consoled and raised up again by the small thing that some never see—a book."

* * *

The Plastic Page edited by the students of Battle Creek College, announced late in February the reasons for the banning of football at that institution next year. The main reason for the action seemed to be that football is entirely too violent a game to be commended by a college especially devoted to health.

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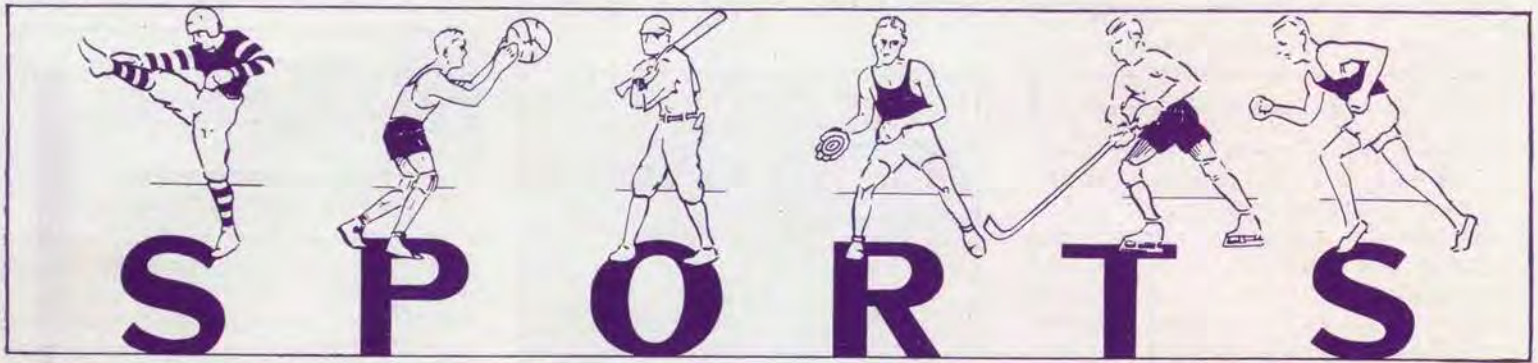
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WINDSOR



College Nine Prepares for Season on Diamond

VETERANS AND NEWCOMERS WORK
OUT TOGETHER DAILY

Father Kennedy, Coach of the Varsity Baseball team, has a rather hard task ahead of him in selecting a formidable nine for the coming season. Although three of last year's regulars are missing from the fold, in the persons of Dalberg, McCarthy and Ladouceur, the rest of the 1926 diamond performers are back, along with an array of new material. All are hard at work and have been getting plenty of action in training for the past week. The players besides having their usual practices are getting in several games, as all members of the College nine play on teams in the Arts-Hi League.

The pitching staff suffers a great loss in Johnny Murray, the premier pitcher here for the past three years, who suffered an injury to his shoulder last football season. This mishap prevents him from working on the rubber. 'Big Boy' will work either in the outfield or will cavort around first base, so his presence will still be felt on the team. However, it is thought that the pitching will be ably taken care of by two right handers, McIntyre and O'Leary, who seem to have no little ability in the hurling line.

On the receiving end of the battery the team is well supplied, with Kramer and Dettman, veterans, and a newcomer, Keith. It is likely that Dettman will bear the brunt of the catching, while Kramer, who is a dangerous hitter from either side of the plate, will become a fixture in the outfield. Keith will divide his work between second string catcher and utility infielder. This little player who hails from the Lone Star State, seems as much at home on third, second, or short, as he does behind the plate, and is a handy man to have on any team.

As for the infield every position has its veteran except first base for which Nugent and Armstrong are making a bid. At second base is the reliable 'Snitz' Schneider, last year's leading slugger, and at short and third are Langlois and Donlon respectively, who are two neat, snappy and reliable infielders.

Out in the garden on outpost duty we will see 'Tony' Kramer in right, Martin in center and probably Murray in left field, all of whom are experienced in fly chasing.

Arts-Hi Baseball League Opens Season

SAME FOUR TEAMS AS LAST YEAR
WILL AGAIN FIGHT IT OUT FOR
PENNANT

Father Kennedy, who last year founded the Arts-Hi baseball league and directed it through a most successful season, has started the league on its second season, which is expected to even excell last year's. Last season the Reverend Father spent a great deal of time and patience in forming and directing the league. It made a hit from the start and took the whole student body by storm, holding the interest of everyone throughout the 1926 campaign.

This year as soon as the call went forth for the players to report and the teams to prepare for the coming season, interest greater than ever arose. Before the snow was hardly off the ground scores of players began training for the coming race.

Father Kennedy is again the president of the league and he has the same four teams under his supervision as last year. "Dutch" Kramer is the new pilot of the Senators. John Kelly and Jim Murphy are managing the Giants and Cubs respectively. Frank Walsh is the other manager and he has changed the name of his team from the Tygers to the Athletics.

Thursday, March 31st, was the opening day in the league. The Athletics downed the Senators in the first conflict of the season, by the score of 11-8. On Sunday, April 3rd, the other two teams, the Cubs and Giants, got under way and the game resulted in a victory for the Cubs by a 14-8 count.



Warrior Baseball Team Organized

THREE TEAM LEAGUE IS PLANNED

Father Burke and his Warriors have now turned all their attention to the grand old game of Baseball and have practised faithfully of late in order to reach their best form for the opening game of the season which will be played in a few days.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

High School Baseball Prospects Look Bright

EIGHT VETERANS BOLSTER HOPE
OF ANOTHER CHAMPION-
SHIP TEAM

Nursing fond recollections of last year's championship team in the Essex County League, Father McGee has been trying his high school ball tossers extremely hard of late in hopes of repeating the excellent record left behind by the High School team of 1926.

The Reverend Coach has eight men of last season's club around which he will mold a team, and judging from the early season workouts, it will be strong in every respect. Included in this assemblage of veterans is an effective battery, five infielders and a lone gardener. Along with these players are several newcomers who have shown fine diamond ability.

Paul Ameling and Joe Rivard form a smooth working battery, and seem to possess the old tricks which proved so fatal to their opponents last year. Ribbs has a smoking fast ball, and a variety of fast breaking curves; these good qualities along with a neat change of pace stamp him as one of the most effective High School hurlers in this vicinity. Rivard was kept from behind the bat last season with a badly split finger. He has started in anew, however, and is displaying plenty of pep as well as some neat maskmanship.

The High School mentor also has the nucleus for a winning innerworks in Stone, Beausoleil, Mencil and Jack Hussey. This quartet has been showing rare form in recent practices and has been scooping them out of the dirt with unusual ability; Stan Bondy is making a determined bid for first base and Greiner is practically sure of an outfield berth.

Newcomers to the quad who have looked exceptionally good are Dean Pichette, a young hurler of merit, and Goulette, a hard driving infielder. Others whose work has been encouraging are Tony Rocco, catcher; Beck, Moreau and Love, outfielders; and McNabb, infielder.

Father MacDonald is the Manager of the team this season. He has been dickering for games with High Schools in and around Detroit to start the ball rolling before the Essex County League schedule is opened.

ASSUMPTION'S 1927 CAGE TEAM



Top Row, Left to Right—Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B. (Coach), J. Higgins, P. McManus, N. Murnhy, M. Murphy and P. Walsh (Manager).
Bottom Row—A. Keith, G. O'Leary, J. Murray, A. Kramer (Captain), C. Blonde, C. Armstrong and C. Bradley.

Varsity Cagers Go Through Hardest Schedule in History of College

TEAM SHOWS UP WELL AGAINST STIFF OPPOSITION

The fact that the Varsity basketball team of this year registered only nine victories out of nineteen games played is no criterion of a mediocre season. This year's schedule can truly be called the hardest that any Assumption team has ever faced. Every opponent with only one or two exceptions, can be classed as more than a formidable one. Other years the schedule was dotted with an occasional "big" game but this year ninety per cent. of the games played can be classed as "big" games, that is, the opposition encountered was in a class just below the best University teams in the country. Considering the fact that our cagers were playing in a higher class of basketball, and that in every game which they did not win, the opponents only with difficulty were able to maintain any supremacy in the tallying, we cannot brand the season of '26-'27 anything other than one of pronounced success. The following is the record of the games played:

Dec. 11	A.C. 20;	City College 34.
Dec. 14	A.C. 20;	Ypsilanti 22 (overtime).
Dec. 17	A.C. 21;	Western 19 (overtime).
Jan. 11	A.C. 20;	St. John's 17.
Jan. 22	A.C. 19;	Detroit C. of L. 20.
Jan. 29	A.C. 36;	Wyandotte 23.
Jan. 30	A.C. 53;	Alumni 25.

Feb. 4	A.C. 18;	Winona, Minn. 29.
Feb. 5	A.C. 32;	St. John's 29.
Feb. 8	A.C. 26;	Western 14.
Feb. 14	A.C. 34;	St. Mary's 42 (overtime).
Feb. 16	A.C. 23;	City College 34.
Feb. 19	A.C. 29;	Battle Creek 28.
Feb. 22	A.C. 22;	St. Mary's 29.
Feb. 25	A.C. 18;	Highland Park 21.
Mar. 2	A.C. 22;	Dayton 28.
Mar. 5	A.C. 20;	John Carroll U. 36.
Mar. 7	A.C. 30;	Adrian 28.
Mar. 18	A.C. 26;	Highland Park 12.

489

480

Nine out of the nineteen games played were victories. The best efforts of the St. John team of Toledo, traditional opponents, could not revenge the two defeats inflicted last year and the Toledoans were twice more humbled by our purple cagers, who staged a most remarkable comeback in the game at Toledo to nose out the Saints. The Varsity team avenged the defeat handed us by Western University a year ago by defeating the London boys twice. The fact that this team now holds the intercollegiate championship of Canada tends to bolster our stock not a little. The last home game of the season was against Adrian and all who saw that game will not soon forget the finished playing that our boys displayed to nose out the methodists.

Of the ten defeats, four were lost by only a basket or two. The Ypsi team won by

one field goal in an overtime session, and this aggregation is ranked one of the strongest in Michigan. The losses inflicted by Detroit College of Law and Highland Park J.C. can only be attributed to injuries or an "off-night." The outcome of the Dayton game was a toss-up at every stage and the Flyers showed no supremacy over Assumption. City College chalked up its customary two victories against our team, but they were pressed hard every minute of both games to accomplish the feat. The St. Mary's team of Winona, Minn. plays a high grade of basketball and gained a substantial lead over the Varsity only in the closing minutes of play. Both games with the Poles were close, the game here requiring an overtime period to decide the supremacy. In Cleveland John Carroll University gained an eight goal superiority but the Varsity outscored the Carrollites in the last half 16-11.

When all of these facts incidental to the winning and losing of the various games are considered the season assumes more of a successful aspect than the percentage of games won and lost would indicate.

Captain "Dutch" Kramer and Johnny Murray formed a defense combination, that was always superb, and at times impassable. Murray, playing his last season of basketball at Assumption, starred in every game. The "Big Boy" at all times displayed such a masterful art and knowledge of the guarding game that his play-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

High School Basketeers Set Envious Record

TEAM WINS 17, LOSES 5 DURING
PAST SEASON

The High School Basketball team of this year repeated to a great extent the wonderful record left behind by last year's team, when seventeen out of twenty-one games played were recorded in the win column. The following is the record of the season's activities:

Dec. 7 A.C. 29; Roosevelt (Wyandotte) 7
Dec. 10 A.C. 16; Northern (Detroit) 17.
Dec. 13 A.C. 32; St. Marys (Mt. Clem.) 11
Dec. 17 A.C. 25; Tech 16.
Dec. 20 A.C. 28; Roosevelt (Wyan.) 11.
Jan. 11 A.C. 22; St. Joe (Detroit) 20.
Jan. 14 A.C. 16; W.C.I. 15.
Jan. 18 A.C. 22; Rosary (Detroit) 11.
Jan. 21 A.C. 11; Walkerville 14.
Jan. 28 A.C. 18; Tech. 22.
Feb. 1 A.C. 25; Poles 19.
Feb. 4 A.C. 17; W.C.I. 18.
Feb. 5 A.C. 12; St. John's (Toledo) 9.
Feb. 11 A.C. 16; Walkerville 21.
Feb. 16 A.C. 26; U. of D. 20.
Feb. 22 A.C. 31; Rosary (Detroit) 21.
Feb. 25 A.C. 30; Annunciation (Det.) 12.
Feb. 28 A.C. 20; Poles, 18.
Mar. 4 A.C. 28; Seminary (Detroit) 23.
Mar. 7 A.C. 21; St. Joe (Detroit) 16.
Mar. 9 A.C. 32; St. Marys (Mt. Clem.) 13

The team, tutored by Rev. V. Kennedy, C.S.B., was the first ever to represent Assumption in the W.O.S.S.A. Basketball League and although the Hi boys did not carry off the top honors in this circuit, they were always contenders for the championship. The four defeats accredited to Assumption in the league tilts were all by very close scores and injuries played an important part in the losing of these games.. Northern High of Detroit was the only other team to claim a victory over Assumption and it took the Eskimos three overtime periods to establish a one point supremacy. Probably the greatest feat of the year was the double trouncing handed to the St. Mary's team of Orchard Lake. The sensational victory over University of Detroit High avenged the defeat at the hands of the red and white team last year.

"Ribbs" Ameling captained the team for the second time in as many years and his sensational playing was a feature of every game in which he played. As a result of his sixty-two field goals and eighteen free throws, "Ribbs" holds the scoring honors for his team. Stan Bondy, the general utility man, appeared in every game and he ranks second in the race for scoring honors. Archie Greiner played regularly on the forward line during the last half of the schedule and did some able goal tossing. Joe Mencil cinched a forward position right at the start, and, though handicapped by an injured knee, played regularly at his post. Joe's work at forward was of an excellent variety and at all times consistent. Mart Daly, the outstanding guard on the Hi team for the past two years proved quite adept at baffling the efforts of the opposition in every encounter again this year. Whenever the ball came in Mart's territory it was sure to end up

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Top Row, Left to Right—J. Beck, E. Stone, J. Sheehy (Manager), O. Beausoleil, J. Nolan, Rev. V. Kennedy, C.S.B. (Coach).
Bottom Row—M. Daly, A. Greiner, P. Ameling (Captain), J. Mencil, S. Bondy.

Minims Turn to Baseball

FATHER TIGHE'S PROTEGES SHOW
GOOD EARLY SEASON FORM

Since the closing of the gym Father Tighe and the Minims have turned their steps to the extreme southwest corner of the campus, where each day the aspirants may be seen going through rigorous training, preparing themselves to oppose all comers.

Reynolds, Sullivan, Bellemore, and Geo. Brady of Sub-Minim fame look like real pitchers. Sowers, Doyle, Thom and Fahey are looking forward to a season behind the bat. Moran, Palmer, Trenor, Ballard, the Byrne brothers, Cavanaugh and Tureaud are among the prospective infielders. The outfield will be well cared for by Livingston, O'Brien, Cullinane, Dely, Hojonski, Dye, Rolland, Calvi, Grosfield, Witherell, Dickson and Samuel.

under him on the floor or in the hands of an Assumption player. Stone and Beausoleil alternated at the other guard position and their defensive work was of an excellent variety. "Shiek" Beck was another forward who aided materially in many of the victories. The following chart gives a record of each player's activities during the past court season:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.	P.F.
Ameling	19	61	18	142	25
Bondy	21	40	12	92	35
Greiner	12	40	3	83	23
Mencil	19	34	14	82	11
Beck	14	17	1	35	10
Nolan	13	7	4	18	4
Daly	21	2	4	8	34
Stone	10	1	1	3	11
Beausoleil	12	1	0	2	7

VARSITY CAGERS GO THROUGH HARDEST SCHEDULE IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 3)

ing was the delight of every spectator and the irritation of all opponents who tried to outguess and evade him for the much coveted goal. Dutch Kramer, who was re-elected to the captaincy of the team, enjoyed probably the best court season of his career and he led the team in scoring, notching up a total of 135 points in 19 games. O'Leary and Armstrong formed a passing combination that at times was hard to beat. "Gunner", playing his last year of Varsity basketball here, showed up well in all the games and he was runner-up to Captain Kramer for the scoring honors. Carl Dettman bore the brunt of the work at the pivot post, and proved a valuable man on the forward line as well as on the defense. John Higgins played at center or forward and his faculty of finding the nets at the most desired times proved very valuable, particularly in the St. John game at Toledo. Blonde and Donlon took their turns on the forward line and accredited themselves well. The following chart gives a record of how each player performed during the season:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Out of	Tot.	P.F.
Kramer, (G.)	19	44	47	90	135	39
O'Leary, (F.)	19	52	10	22	114	9
Armstrong, (F.) ..	18	27	16	31	70	23
Higgins, (C. & F.)	12	26	5	15	57	16
Dettman, (C. & G.)	17	12	12	22	36	12
Donlon, (F.)	6	13	2	5	28	6
Murray, (G.)	17	8	5	10	21	26
Blonde, (F.)	9	8	2	4	18	6
Howell, (F.)	3	2	2	5	6	3
Bradley, (F.)	5	1	0	0	2	0
Murphy, (G.)	2	1	0	0	2	0
Keith, (F.)	2	0	0	0	0	0
	194	101	204	489	140	

The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

The gridiron sport made its bow to the Assumption adherents in the fall of 1920 under very auspicious skies. Coach Ranco, the former team-mate of the famous Indian super-athlete, Jim Thorpe, took up his position at the helm. As a formidable nucleus there were six seasoned lettermen back, a goodly portion of the reserves of '19, a few promising lads who came up from the bushes, as the smaller teams in the yard may be styled, and several new men of fame already acquired elsewhere. Chief among the latter were (Rev.) Joe Dillon of St. Michael's College, Emmett (Ham) Redmond, a star from the Univ. of Detroit High and Ed. Schied, a punter and live-plunger from St. John's High of Jackson, Mich.

After a strenuous training period the purple lads betook themselves to the den of a new rival, Olivet College, to give combat to the loyal sons of that institution. "Connie" Sheehan was elected Captain and the team set out with the determination to establish a reputation. A furious struggle ensued during which neither team yielded a perceptible margin and twenty-two exhausted combatants left the scene of battle as the count stood nihil to nihil. The dauntless efforts of the recruit "Ham" Redmond stood out in this gruelling contest and his deadily tackling brought words of praise from Coach Ranco. Another new man in the person of Eddie Schied put on an exhibition of line-plunging and punting which guaranteed him steady employment at the full-back position.

Upon the return to the old stamping grounds Coach Ranco set out to eliminate the defects in team play and in individual efforts which were discovered during the Olivet game. The team showed a real punch in the next game which was staged at London, Ontario, with the Univ. of Western Ontario boys offering opposition. One half of this encounter was played under the Canadian rugby regulations while the remaining distance was traversed under rules which were more familiar to the Assumptionites where American football held predominance. As was to be expected the University lads excelled at the game which has made the lateral pass a scoring weapon while the warriors fighting under the purple and white banner set the pace in the American game. However, the final check-up showed that the greater superiority existed with the speedy team from Sandwich by a 27 to 6 majority. Captain "Connie" Sheehan distinguished himself on this day and another light was brought into play when (Rev.) J. Gibbons scintillated to the joy of the Assumption followers and Coach Ranco.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm the purple aggregation hurried back to a hearty welcome and settled back into the strenuous grind in anticipation of its next victim. In the first stand before its own rooters Assumption chose Wigle Park as the scene of activities and Toledo as the other half of the attraction. The day proved to be a glorious one for the Sandwich outfit as they showed their heels to the Toledo pack to the rhythmic beating of a 19 to 0 score. (Rev.) Benny Jacques showed that he had lost none of his old time speed and elusiveness when he skirted the ends and did other mean things to annoy the Toledoans. He took one impulsive jaunt with the pigskin tucked underneath his arm and did not pull up until he had clicked off some 77 yards. Ed Schied and Charlie Murphy also showed a ravenous appetite for yardage as their mates opened up holes or blocked off the enemy.

Then came the big test of the season under the guise of the Michigan Agricultural Freshmen game. This was predicted to be a battle which would more than tax the strength of the Assumption team. All this proved to be true and if the purple athletes had not been playing one of their greatest games it would have been a walk-away for the visitors. The deadly tackling of Redmond, (Rev.) J. Dillon and I. O'Neil kept the enemy at bay while the furious charges of Schied, McHugh and (Rev.) Ed. Barron forced their heavier opponents to the limit. The steam-roller tactics of the Lansing troupe bore fruit just before the first half was completed.

With the score standing 7 to 0 at the half way station and things looking rather gloomy, (Rev.) Benny Jacques, who was posing as a spectator with an injured leg in splints, purloined a uniform from somewhere and joined his mates in the battle. This raised the morale of the Assumption cohorts and a drive was staged with the M.A.C. goal as the objective. This objective was finally reached when Byrne Kildea picked a forward pass out of the air, stepped across the goal line and then, obligingly converted for the tying counter. Shortly before the game drew to a close the agriculturists were fortunate enough to score a field goal and emerge on the long end of a 10 to 7 reckoning.

Captain Sheehan, (Rev.) A. Jacques, W. Nachazel, F. McHugh, I. O'Neil and (Rev.) Ed. Barron were awarded their monograms once again, while B. Kildea, J. Fallon, E. Redmond, J. Dillon, E. Schied, R. LaPorte and J. Gibbons entered the portals of Assumption's list of lettermen. The end positions were taken care of by Capt. Sheehan, B. Kildea, J. Defever, M. Wagner and J. Kraus, while E. Red-

mond, (Rev.) J. Dillon, I. O'Neil, J. Fallon and F. Coyne, cavorted about the tackle posts. The list of husky guards included W. Nachazel, J. Gibbons, R. Maloney, J. Wagner, L. Berthaiume and H. Daly. Those who saw service at the pivot position were R. LaPorte and (Rev.) J. O'Loane. F. McHugh and (Rev.) F. Bricklin called the plays while E. Schied and C. Murphy did duty in the role of full backs and were always flanked on both sides by some two of the following: (Rev.) A. Jacques, (Rev.) E. Barron, C. Polomsky, C. Burke and R. Durand.

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EXPECT ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL
SEASON

Even if the Sub-Minims did break records, gain many honors and capture championships in basketball they are all now a thing of the past to them. For the past two weeks they have all had their interest centered on the baseball season which is now at hand.

Father Guinan, the Sub-Minim coach, and his assistant mentors, Mr. Austin and Mr. McGouey, have been putting the youngsters through some hard drills on the diamond during the past two weeks and the team is now ready to open its schedule with outside teams.

The Sub-Minim schedule is not complete yet but games have been obtained with Wyandotte Junior Hi, La Salle Nine, River Rouge, Launs Cruz, Tuscarora, Prince Edward School, and Assumption Street School.

The Subs will also see plenty of action amongst themselves as there are two Sub-Minim leagues, the Junior and Senior. The Junior league is composed of four teams, Athenians, Spartans, Macedonians and Dorians. The latter won their first game, downing the Macedonians 4-0. Hogan and Armaly waged a pitcher's duel but the former had better support and his team took the honors.

Almost all of last year's players are back in camp along with a great number of newcomers. They all look like real stars and they will give the veterans a tussle for the various positions. Among the best infielders of the recruits are Aust, Dore, Morneau, St. George and Chasely.

(Continued in Column Three)

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BATTER UP

BY FRANK A. WALSH

Baseball is again reigning supreme. All the nines here at the College are in action and all looking forward to a sparkling season on the diamond.

All told, counting every baseball team, house leagues, sub teams and all, there are 18 teams here at the College, each with an average of around 15 players on their roster. We can safely say that some 270 boys are actively engaged in the great national sport.

On March 31st the Arts-Hi opened their league with the same manners and customs that the big leagues use. They also had distinguished personages in Fr. Dillon, who pitched the first ball, Fr. Nicholson who caught this said first ball, and Fr. Kennedy, who is President of this league, and was the first batter to face the curves of the honorable pitcher.

Fr. Dillon showed the boys that he is a real pitcher, and both Fr. Kennedy, Fr. Nicholson and the Umpire, Mr. McManus all agree that he has worlds of stuff and all give out the suggestion to young pitching aspirants that they should seek the Reverend Father for coaching.

Fr. Burke, coach of the Warriors has such a wealth of material that he has divided his club into three evenly matched teams, and they are now ready to battle it out in a three cornered race.

One of the Warrior teams holds the distinction of having twin brothers in their line-up. They are the Sharron brothers. Earl is a first class catcher while Erseli performs around first base like another Blue. Opposing nines are liable to get confused on the bases in seeing the same face at the home plate and on first.

Things were rather dark and gloomy in the Sub Minim camp when their old friend Odillon Seguin notified them that he was a permanent hold out. Odillon, who is known as 'Brute', 'Half-Pint' and 'Midget' says he is through with baseball for this year as he has some big business matters to attend to.

Jim Murphy, Manager of the Cubs, had to go to the mound the other day in a game when two of his pitchers were knocked out of the box. Jim is supposed to be a great spitball pitcher when he has plenty of licorice, gum, or chewing tobacco on hand along with a fervent prayer. However this day Jim was out of all the necessary dope for doctoring the ball and all he had on it when he sent it up to the plate was a prayer and it wasn't even fervent. This all explains why Jim was also pounded hard.

First Game of Year

ATHLETICS

	AB	R.	H.	E.
I. Murphy 2B	2	1	0	1
Keith 3B	2	2	0	0
Higgins CF	3	1	0	0
Schneider SS	3	3	1	2
Dettman C	3	1	3	2
McIntyre P	3	0	1	0
F. Walsh RF	2	1	1	1
Nugent 1B	2	1	1	1
J. Lyons LF	2	1	2	0
Totals	22	11	9	7

SENATORS

	AB	R.	H.	E.
A. Brown 2B	2	1	1	2
Cullinane LF	3	0	0	0
Langlois SS	3	1	1	0
Kramer C	3	2	2	1
McCabe RF	1	0	0	1
C. Armstrong 1B	3	2	0	1
M. Murphy CF	2	0	0	0
P. McManus 3B	3	0	1	0
O'Leary P	2	1	0	0
Harris RF	1	1	0	0
Totals	23	8	5	5

	1	2	3	4	5	
ATHLETICS	2	0	9	0	x	11
SENATORS	0	1	1	6	0	8

Umpires: McManus and McKenna.



(Continued from Column One)

Mathieu and J. Pfent are two likely prospects for the outfield while Schneider and Tourangeau are two reliable pitchers. C. Roach, Schmidt and Ray are ready to do the receiving. It looks like another championship season for the Subs with all this wealth of material on hand.

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WITH THE CLASSES

The orientals believe that heaven is a state of absolute unconsciousness, which they call nervana. They would think it heaven to sleep right through a class without any disturbance.

One of the philosophy books which was borrowed from Fr. Tighe during the Christmas exams has not been returned. Whether it is a case of foul play or amnesia the police do not know. Their only statement is that a certain second baseman may be arrested soon.

The philosophers have some champions in their midst. George O'Leary, John Murray and Gurley Howell belong to the basketball team which has won the championship of this district and they are soon to contend for Dominion honors.

Mr. Ed. Pokriefka has again left our fold to help Uncle Sam with the Detroit elections. We hear that he is making more money than a bricklayer.

When someone asked what Dan Drew does at home in his spare time, the solution was submitted that he might make kites, etc.

Come one, come all, and see the only one in captivity,—Charlie Bradley's invention. Little Charlie has been actually thinking and has devised some sort of a 'Tumble Seat' for his Ford.

As the gym activities are now over 'Poke' must find other jobs and so he is supervising the erection of the new building. Boys wanting work will apply to 'Poke'.

J. Charlton has been absent frequently. It is rumored that he expects to get his car started soon, and everyone is waiting anxiously for its advent.

Capling has been working so hard lately that Fr. MacDonald is considering making him his assistant. 3b thinks that it could make great progress under such a professor.

Since the recent departure of Odillon 'Brute' Seguin, Frank 'Gut' Regan is contending for the place of honor left vacant. He is now the smallest man in 3A.

3A holds forth hopes for the intermediate hand-ball title. Their representatives, Love and Mahoney, won their first game, defeating a very formidable opponent.

1D has elected Superzinski and Sweeney for their hand-ball team. They are expected to 'burn up' the tournament.

RHETORICAL RUMORS

Brown and McCabe are now known as the "Ask Me Another" club. Unable to answer the first question, they know that persistency will have its results.

"Give me the collection plate," said Armstrong, "I'll make the rounds," after the preacher had just announced the length of his sermon would be in accordance with the money received.

Wondering if "Beer" Lyons has been taken captive by bootleggers, has prompted Rhetoric to begin an active search for the missing link. That happy countenance of Lyon's which usually was radiant when things were cloudy and an inspiration to the boys, has been sorely missed of late.

It is rumored that since Nugent went to the photographers and had one of those 'noose' collars padlocked on his neck, he will have to get his neck lifted again.

Instead of the foreign Mission collections taking place, Army wishes Nuggy to announce the collection henceforth to be Armstrong's charity Fund for Fords.

Rhetoric's search for a versatile youth to fill the damsel's part in their one act reel, has ended with the discovery of "Skip" Beahan. The essential so necessary of that school girl complexion is so emphasized on Mr. Beahan's dancing cheeks of rose that Rhetoric's play entitled "You gotta know how to Step" by Shiek Donlon will be a howling success.

Fahey says that he intends to climb up in the world. From this 2C has gathered the impression that he intends to be a mountaineer.

The absence of Marty Cavanaugh has been noticed in 2B. He is the mission collector and while he has been gone the Scotchmen of the class have often been seen enjoying an occasional licorice stick.

Van Damme says that the Ember Days are in Sept-ember, Nov-ember and Dec-ember.

Fr. Nicholson has often threatened to kill Hugh Sullivan if he doesn't learn his catechism. Hugh still shows a few signs of life.

Frank Marx is the handy man of Commercial. He can fix anything from a typewriter to a wrist watch. He is also a photographer of no mean merit.

The word 'THINK' was put on the blackboard in Commercial for obvious reasons; it was surprising however to see how many outsiders stopped to ask what the word meant.

With the spring enthusiasm for handball in full vent Commercial has organized three teams to compete for honors.

8th Grade recently made an addition to its numbers in the person of Joseph Healy. His new companions wish him luck.



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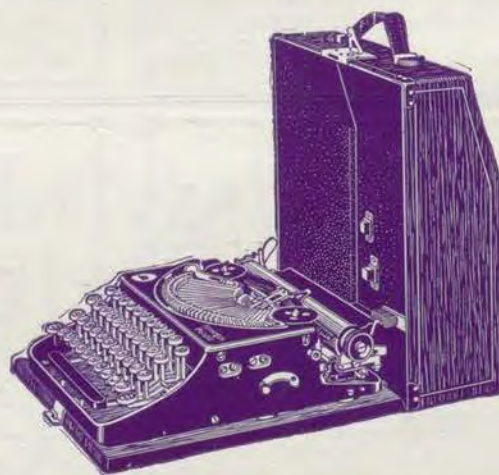
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INTELLIGENCE TEST

Answer the following questions. Each correct answer is worth twenty points. To prove answers consult the nearest spiritual medium.

1. If an elastic band, three inches long, stretches four times its length; how many times will you need to strike a foot of lead pipe with a four ounce hammer so as it can be wrapped around the base of the Leaning Tower of Pisa three times? (Allow for the overlapping of lead threads).

2. If it takes a worm twenty years to bore through a steel helmet; how long will it take a ground-hog to burrow through to China? (Note: It is a common opinion that a ground-hog after boring over a thousand miles accumulates warts on his nose. This malady slows his speed down to three knots a fortnight).

3. If it takes three years to drain the Great Lakes with a thimble; how long can a camel go without water after licking the paint off a dry goods store?

4. If it costs One-Eyed-Connelly ninety-three dollars a month for shows, fights, etc.; how long would it take a woodpecker to make the steel door of a vault look like a screen?

5. If Methuselah quit shaving after his five hundred and third birthday; how many more years will 'Nig' Clarke play baseball? (Answer to the nearest ten years).



LABORATORY EPITAPHS

So here's to the mem'ry of Mortimer Bunch
Who made his first arsenic test with his
tongue.

This stone is erected for Oliver Hask,
Who lighted a match near a hydrogen
flask.

And here are the ashes of Simeon Blink,
He emptied some sodium into the sink.
Not a trace did they find of Johnny
Bedrosian,

Who wondered if ether would make an
explosion.

Which all goes to show you're a darn
lucky guy,

To come thru the chem course just minus
an eye.

ASK ME SOME MORE

What coat has no buttons. Coat of
paint.

What makes time fly? The spur of the
moment.

What made Lady Jane Gray?

Whom did Elizabeth Fry?

The Bore: "I pased by your place
yesterday."

The Bored: "Thanks, awfully!"

Spud: "I wish every year had three
hundred and sixty-five days of rest."

Mickey: "Are you mad? Then we
would have to work a day every fourth
year."

Rocco: "They say the prisoner was very
much interested in the jury's verdict."

Craine: "Yes, he actually hung on the
words."

O'Hare: "Archie, my boy, what say to a
game of hop scotch?"

Griener: "Be off, fool, no one ever got
the jump on the Scotch."

Jim Murphy: "Have you the same razor
you shaved me with yesterday?"

Barber: "Yes sir, the same identical
one."

Jim Murphy: "Then give me gas."

A widow visited a spiritualistic medium,
who satisfactorily produced the deceased
husband for a domestic chat.

"Dear John," the widow questioned
eagerly, "are you happy now?"

"I am very happy," the spook assured
her.

"Happier than you were on earth with
me?" the widow continued, greatly im-
pressed.

"Yes," John asserted. "I am far hap-
pier now than I was on earth with you."

"Oh, do tell me, John," the widow cried
rapturously, "what is it like in Heaven?"

"Heaven!" the answer snapped. "I
ain't in Heaven!"

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

It is planned to start a Warrior League, consisting of three clubs. Thirty six aspirants have been toiling hard of late to cinch a position. According to Father Burke, the Warriors will also take on outside opposition.

The Warrior League will comprise two boarder teams and one of day students. This League will get under way some time around Easter.



The 7th Grade is still growing. It has recently acquired several new members, among whom there appeared a stranger, Frank Elliot. Frank did not long remain a stranger, however.

"Mawruss, vat is de matter?"

"Silverstein, I tink I lost a twenty dollar bill."

"Vell, have you looked in all the pockets?"

"All but dis von."

"Vell, vell, vy don't you look in dat von?"

"Because if it ain't dere I drop dead."

"Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you buried your wife."

"Yassuh, boss, ah jus' had to—she was dead."

"What are you doing to-morrow morn-
ing?"

"Nothing. Why?"

"I'd love to take my morning walk with you."

"You flatter me."

"Not at all. My doctor advised me to take my morning exercise with dumb-bells."

(Mt. St. Francis Chronicle)

Fr. MacDonald: "Why are days long in summer and short in winter?"

Morton: "Because heat expands things; and cold contracts them."

Teacher: "Johnnie, what is Hebrew Art?"

Johnnie: "A Jewish fellow by the name of Arthur."

Putz: "Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream."

Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night."



SUCCESS

HE HAS ACHIEVED SUCCESS who has lived well and laughed often; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauties or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.

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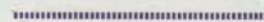
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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. III.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MAY 1, 1927

No. 13

CORNERSTONE OF NEW BUILDING IS LAID

Following Issue of Paper to Appear on June the 5th

TO BE SOUVENIR NUMBER

The following and final edition of PURPLE & WHITE for this school year will appear on June 5th. This issue will be the souvenir number of the paper and will include many year book features. A review will be made of the events and happenings at Assumption during the past year, and all the current news of May and June will be contained in the edition. Due to the fact that the University examinations, which have already begun, will continue throughout this month, no edition will be published on May 15th.



Annual Retreat to Commence May 22

MONSIGNOR VAN ANTWERP WILL
CONDUCT EXERCISES FOR THE
BOARDERS, FATHER WM. ROACH,
C.S.B., FOR DAY SCHOLARS

The annual students' retreat will begin this year on Sunday evening, May 22nd and will come to a close on Ascension Thursday morning, May 26th. Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp will again conduct the exercises for the boarders, and it can be only with pleasure that all students of Assumption will welcome the news of another three days spent under the masterly direction and kindly interest of "Father Van." Twenty eight times in previous years he has preached these annual retreats at Assumption, and all who have heard him before will rejoice to see him once again guiding us in this time of silence and prayer.

Father William Roach, C.S.B., will be the retreat master for the day students. Father Roach was a professor at Assumption some ten years ago.

RT. REV. DENNIS O'CONNOR OFFICI-
ATES AT CEREMONY; LAUDS
CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Chilled by biting northerly blasts and an occasional snow flurry that took all the semblance of April from the air, some eight hundred people witnessed the impressive ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone for the new classroom building here on April 24th.

Rt. Rev. Dennis O'Connor, V.G., conducted the ceremonies and he was assisted by Very Rev. Dean F. X. Laurendeau and Rev. F. P. White. A score or more clergymen from the neighboring parishes were on hand for the event. Despite the adverse weather conditions several hundred residents of the Border Cities and Detroit assembled here to witness the ceremonies.

Monsignor O'Connor Speaks.

Under threatening skies, Monsignor O'Connor rendered an eloquent address in which he defined and explained the real purpose of Catholic training. He said in part: "Bonitatem et disciplinam et scientiam doce me—Teach me goodness, and discipline and knowledge. The fact that I have cited this verse from the psalms does not necessarily mean that I am going to preach a sermon or detain you with a lengthy discourse, but because, in these words are summarized all the fundamental elements of Catholic education. In considering these elements we must begin with its purpose for a christian life. Its fundamental doctrines are—God is our creator. Man is God's creature. God is man's final destination. Man is not simply a creature. He is a composite creature made up of body and soul. In the soul there are various faculties—the intellect of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

May 20	Arts Exams are finished.
May 22-26	Annual Retreat.
May 26	Ascension Thursday. Holiday. Baccalaureate Service.

High School Debaters Meet Kitchener Collegiate Thursday

TEAMS CLASH FOR THE WESTERN
ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP

On Thursday afternoon, May 5th, Assumption's High School Debating Team will meet the Kitchener Collegiate Team in the final clash for honors in the WOSSA League and the debating championship of this part of the province. The tilt, which is open to the public, is scheduled to take place here in the college gymnasium and will likely be underway at two-thirty o'clock.

The same speakers who represented the
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)



Baccalaureate Services to be Held Ascension Thursday

ASSUMPTION CHURCH TO BE SCENE
OF CEREMONIES

Baccalaureate services will be held at Assumption Church on Ascension Thursday morning, shortly after the closing of the retreat. The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp, the retreat master. Very Rev. E. J. McCorkell, president of St. Michael's College, Toronto, has consented to deliver the address.

The ceremony will consist in a procession of the faculty, wearing the hoods and gowns emblematic of the different universities of which they are graduates. The faculty will be preceded by the ten members of the graduating class who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in London the following day. These in turn will be preceded by the entire student body. The Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by Monsignor Van Antwerp, and the address to the graduates will follow.

Old Boys' Page

HELP MAKE IT A GREAT REUNION

An Open Letter from the South

Pt. Arthur, Texas,
April 7, 1927.

Dear Editor:

We old boys certainly do become scattered to every nook and corner of this continent, do we not? Some of us have even gone across the Atlantic and are to be found in the many historic cities of the old world. The many offsprings of Assumption have wandered far from the campus of their Alma Mater, but I believe we all have been and will ever continue to be as close as possible in our hearts.

Sunday is Palm Sunday and the faithful who dwell here have overhead the foliage that was cast before the Master as he entered Jerusalem. Palm trees grow in abundance here, shading the avenues and boulevards of this little metropolis. Pt. Arthur lies on the shore of Sabine Lake which is really a pocket of the Gulf of Mexico, altho it is kept fresh by the waters of its tributaries. From the lake shore one can see the lighthouse at Sabine Pass which marks the beginning of the Gulf. At Sabine there is a monument erected to one Dick Dowling who made some extraordinary capture of a British ship there during the Revolutionary War.

Our chief claim to fame is being the world's largest oil centre. The largest refinery in the world is located here, that of the Gulf Co. Another, belonging to the Texas Co. ranks among the largest. We also hold the world's coffee drinking championship, and this city is the home of Christy Flanagan. Also there are several million mosquitoes born here every year and after a short acquaintance with them people are wont to remark how nobby you look. Efforts are being made to boom the town and increase the population in order to assure a future food supply for these tiny creatures.

The current year has certainly produced a great Purple & White. All alumni, I am sure, accord in congratulations. I devour every issue with a literary digestion. The Old Boys' Number was certainly an achievement—but it rather divested me of the prestige I had assumed as an old boy. I am merely an 'infantus almae maternis' I find. The voluminous edition hardly reached to the era of my intellectual erudition. There is certainly a fulsomeness to the history of A. C. It is rich in tradition and memories. There must surely have been some deep emotions stirred up

YOUR PRESENCE HERE WILL ADD
TO SUCCESS OF MEET

All exterior signs augur well for the greatest reunion the old boys of Assumption have ever staged. Since the announcement which appeared in the Old Boys' Number of Purple and White six weeks ago, many responses have been received from far and near, expressing the hearty co-operation and support of enthusiastic alumni. At present former students, numbering more than a thousand, have been reached by mail and informed of all the particulars concerning the gathering next summer and it is expected that a great percent. of these will be here for the event. In order to eliminate the "young boys" those are not invited who have been here as students since 1921, unless they are graduates. The term "Old Boys" then includes not only those listed as graduates but all who, after spending a year or more at Assumption, left here in 1921 or before. *August 29, 30 and 31 are the days.* BE SURE AND BE HERE.

in the breast of many an old grad by the literary sketches of past days that the issue contained.

But cheer up, Class of '24. It won't be long now. Then we will be old boys too. Let us hope the Purple & White is still doing duty so that it will be able to also tell us about our days at Sandwich, of that spring day when the game with the Poles had gone thirteen innings when one giant Iski hit a high fly into right field. The wind was strong and the ball carried far. It rolled for a home run and the game was over;—of the excitement of Nov. 11, 1918;—of the visit of the young Prince of Wales and the holiday that was the reward of our college cheers;—of the Jubilee;—in short of all the glorious and wonderful events that took place between '18 and '24. For, naturally, they were the only years, and despite the versifications of Frank McIntyre,

Here's to the class of '24

Better than any that went before;

And if there's a better one yet to come

It will sure have to be going some.

Where are you all, Rhetoric '22, Baccalaureate '24? I would like to hear from each and every one of you, and I will be sure to answer you.

With best wishes to the old school, to the P. & W. and to the class of '24, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Box 404

Pt. Arthur, Texas.

BERNARD I. MURPHY.

The Old Spirit

St. Patrick's Rectory,
Anamosa, Iowa.

Dear Editor:

I question if any Alumnus of dear old Assumption was more delighted when arrived "PURPLE & WHITE" than Eardley—always late. Father Mongovan—God rest his soul,—often taunted me with "Eardley your name and your habits don't correspond worth a cuss."

We broke ground this morning for new Church, Rectory and School. You will admit, I am going to be a busy man this summer, but the last of August will see me in Sandwich,—standing with the old guard, renewing friendships and attesting anew my loyalty to Alma Mater.

I recall that last year the old class of '96 was to reunionize at Sandwich, but its rotund and irrepressible chairman, Frank McIntyre, feared such a meeting might seriously interfere with the success of the Eucharistic Congress and postponed the call.

Extending to both work and workers of Assumption College my sincere best wishes,

I remain very truly,

M. F. EARDLEY.



Class of '22--Notice

All the members of Rhetoric Class '22 are requested to get in touch with Mr. L. Dolan, C.S.B. at 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto, Ont. as soon as possible, by mail. An effort is being made by the officers of the class to locate all the members, in order to notify them of activities and plans in the future.



We are pleased to note that one of our prominent alumni, Reverend Father Von Mach, Pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, Detroit, was chosen as a member of the reception committee to welcome to Detroit the German ambassador, Baron Ago Von Maltzan. Fr. Von Mach spoke before a large assembly at the Harmonie Auditorium on Friday, April 22nd.

Fr. J. D. O'Shea, class '95, L'Onse Creuse, was a guest here during the Easter vacation. Fr. O'Shea is highly enthused over the progress of Assumption.

WHEN THE CORNERSTONE WAS LAID



(Cut by courtesy of Border Cities Star)

Pictured above in the center of the photo is Rt. Rev. Dennis O'Connor officiating at the cornerstone laying here on April 23rd. Father Laurendeau at his left assisted in the ceremony.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

which the object is truth, the will whose object is universal good, and the heart whereby we must love God. If these are the fundamentals of Catholicism, if its education is to prepare for a christian life, we must have in view the life of Christ."

Defines Life.

"What is life? It is not a recreation grounds. It is not a stock exchange. It is not a scenic railway. Neither is it a picture gallery nor a library. It is a series of acts, of thoughts, words and deeds. It is a record always before God. After life there is the judgment, and then eternity. Catholic education must be commensurate with the nature of man and the Christian life. The good Basilian Fathers' motto is the words of the psalmist—Bonitatem et Disciplinam et Scientiam Doce Me. Teach me goodness first, to be virtuous, to practise the supernatural virtues, which are inseparable from religion."

"Education as a diet must be well balanced. A dull head and a starving heart are no good. The tables of the ten commandments are far more important than the tables of arithmetic. Thus religion teaches us virtue first and then discipline. What is discipline? When I am taught and guided by it, I confine my life to certain standards. To conform the operations of man's life to the moral law

and his acts to the civil law of the country in which he lives Catholic education makes not only for a holy subject of the Church, but makes for the highest standards of good citizenship."

Monsignor O'Connor then went to show how that it is not impossible to be a good Catholic and a loyal citizen at the same time any more than it is to be loyal to father and mother. He also portrayed the third element of Catholic schooling thus: "Catholic education after teaching me to conform my acts to the law of God and good citizenship, then and only then gives me knowledge."

States Purpose of Building.

In concluding he said: "This is a more or less brief resume of the nature of Catholic education, the reason for the erection of this building the cornerstone of which I have just laid. To this sacred work of Catholic education the Basilian Fathers of Assumption have been dedicated all these years, all these decades. On this day which marks the completion of a number of decades and the beginning of a new era of progress and development let me salute the Basilian Fathers on the work they have done in the past. Let me join on this day your wishes and mine for ever continued success, and on this building, devoted to Assumption's staff and the memories of her students, I pray to God that the blessing of the Church may descend and abide always."

University Students in Midst of Exams

FINAL TESTS BEGAN YESTERDAY
AND WILL END ON MAY 20

The final examinations in the University department are already under way. The most of the classes wrote their first exam yesterday and the college students are now busy garnering together all the threads of knowledge that have been secreted during the past term for the remaining final tests. These will be written within the next three weeks and May 20th will see all of the University examinations completed.

The remaining days of the school year will feature many hours of tedious labor for every student of the Arts Department. These warm spring days have their allurements, but the student knows that duty calls him to a few days' task which is concerned with the more serious things of college life, and all efforts are bent on making the most of this important time.



May Devotions to Begin Again

STUDENTS TO HEAR NIGHTLY TALKS
ON THE BLESSED VIRGIN

In accord with the sacred traditions at Assumption, the time-honored devotions to Mary, our Patroness, will be carried out as usual this year during the month of May. It is with joy that each student at the College looks forward to those happy moments which he will spend in prayer and thanksgiving to Mary Immaculate, his Queen and Mother.

In addition to the usual evening prayers, a hymn to our Blessed Lady will be sung. Following this a special sermon will be preached portraying the wonderful prerogatives of the Mother of God. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given on three evenings during each week.



Mr. Percy Tacon, Class '22, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Tacon is now a member of the Commercial Teaching Staff of Kitchener High School.

Mr. Robert T. Flattery, a student at Assumption during the years 1904-08, was lately appointed assistant secretary of the Union Trust Company, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Flattery has been associated with this influential firm since 1923, and his work in the new business department merited his promotion.



You should be wearing a College Pin

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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RETREAT

Every student looks forward during the school year to many outstanding college activities. In a Catholic college the annual retreat is perhaps looked forward to with greater anticipation than any other event.

Those who have never made such a retreat should know what is the real import of the word. They ask the others what must be done during these days and what is the recompense. Just as vacations and relaxation from physical labor and school work are necessary to give body and mind an opportunity to overcome fatigue, to acquire new energy and revive interest in work, so also a spiritual vacation is necessary in the same sense.

During this vacation the soul is given an opportunity to strengthen itself. Through daily routine, religious exercises become irksome and we perform the numerous exercises without considering their meaning. Oftentimes we sacrifice the care of the soul in order to accomplish other duties which, though less important, appear more pressing. Thus there is necessary a time for religious retirement, when we may study ourselves and examine the state of our souls, thus enabling the latter to regain their former vigor and strength.

Retreat is the time to withdraw from temporal things, a time during which we should refuse to be distracted by worldly affairs. It is a time to forget the classroom, books and all external things which take so much thought throughout the ordinary week. During this time one has an opportunity to compare the value of the spiritual with the temporal. We ask the why and wherefore of things temporal and see what they avail one in obtaining eternal salvation. The student is enabled

(Continued in Column 3)

What's the Difference?

The time is 5:30 on a week day. The place is the studyhall. An air of industry pervades the large room. All is silence except for the occasional flutter of a page, the scratch of pencils, or the click of a ruler on the hard surface of a desk. Forty-eight boys are busily engaged getting up their classwork for the morrow. Sports, fun, all things have been forgotten in one desperate effort to conquer the difficulties found in grammars, algebras, spellers, etc. Only one boy in the whole assemblage does not seem to have entered into the spirit of the studyhall. Slouched down in his seat, with chin in hand, he is gazing listlessly into space and listening to the big clock in the hall slowly tick off the minutes which for his comrades are veritably rushing by on wings.

Contrast those forty-eight industrious students with the one idle one and ask yourself: *What's the difference?* Your answer will be merely the difference between a year spent well and a year spent in vain, between forty-eight successful students and one who is a failure. Make it a point to keep yourself numbered amongst the forty-eight and see that you are never the forty-ninth.



TO MARY

To what shall I compare thee, Heaven's Queen?

Thou art a mystic rose in perfect bloom;
A golden house in which our God hath been;

An anchor fast amid the ocean's gloom;
The morning star to weak mortality,
When lowering clouds betoken danger near;

Or sheltered haven where our bark will be
Forever safe beside the immortal pier.

No lovelier Iris e'er was seen above,
From earth to heav'n from heav'n to earth, they bow,

A triple arch enscribed, Faith, Hope and Love

Reflects us God's own light with triple glow.

But what to me thou art, one name, none other,

Can blaze, full trumpet-toned—My Mother.

Assumption College Review, '08.



SUCCESS

HE HAS ACHIEVED SUCCESS who has lived well and laughed often; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauties or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.

(Continued from Column 1)

to see himself in relation to God, in relation to others and in relation to himself. He is able to see just what he is doing and how well he is doing it.

Retreat is a time to "Watch and Pray", a time to watch the approach of grace and put it into use, a time to watch for the numerous pitfalls which are in the paths followed in every-day life. Finally it is a time to look to the end, and watch for the many means to that end.

It is especially a time of prayer. Then we should pray to avoid sin, to know our vocation and to obtain the other numerous spiritual and temporal graces necessary for leading a good life.



Self-Consciousness

There is, perhaps, no affliction more widely spread or universal than that of self-consciousness. Everyone suffers from self-consciousness in some way or other. It presents itself under so many different aspects that we find it almost undefinable.

It is a peculiar thing, this self-consciousness, an intangible thing. It hovers in the air and gets into the heart and mind of everyone in some form or other. The star baseball player, even after years of assiduous practice and training feels some misgivings in that opening game before the home crowd. The wily politician even after innumerable speeches and conferences with the elite of the land, is at times afflicted with self-consciousness. Even a youth, when donning a suit of long trousers for the first time, experiences this feeling.

Self-consciousness attacks all and sundry. Some people call it merely a psychological state of the mind. Others claim that it is a phase in our life that can not be abrogated or altered. No matter what appellation you would give it, the fact remains that it has ruined the career of many brilliant individuals, due no doubt to their inability to adequately overcome the failing.



An Afternoon on the Campus

It was an April Wednesday afternoon. Many of the boys were out. The High School Team was practising on the big diamond. The Sub-Minims were knocking flies away out. The Minims were in the far corner. Father Tighe was hitting to the basemen. Near the "Little Walk" the Cubs and the Athletics of the Arts-High League were having a game. The handball alleys were crowded, for the tournament was on. Behind the alleys a steamshovel was making a terrible smoke and racket in the interests of the new building. But some of the boys were parked on the Little Walk. Oh, what a life!

JAMES QUIGLEY,
8TH GRADE.

WITH THE CLASSES

We would like to know if there was anyone in the Greek Hades who was forced to write examinations continuously. Perhaps there was no criminal in the Greeks' mythology who deserved so great a punishment. Whatever the case may be we are again facing a siege of examinations.

There is one class to which the coming examinations will be something of a pleasure. The students of IV Arts may look upon them as the event which marks the accomplishment of an ambition. Regardless of what may be said they cannot but feel the joy of having succeeded where others have failed.

The philosophy class not only boasts of an editor, a dean, a canon, a doctor, a tower of strength, and a champion, but also prides itself in a neo-Kantian, who at present is preparing a talk on Kantianism.

Merv Murphy has decided to become a vegetarian. He has heard that besides being cheaper it will prove a remedy for falling hair. In fact some authorities say that eating meat is the root of all our ills.

I Arts represented by "Shakespeare" Byrne, had a clash with III Arts, represented by "Scotty" Steele. "Shakespeare" demonstrated his skill at chair tossing.

Joe Mencil wishes to announce that he is not engaged to any girl by the name of Rosy, despite all rumors to the contrary.

RHETORICAL RUMORS

Leading the Easter parade in Pinckney seems to have had telling effects upon one of the leading Rhetoricians. Fitted up in the latest of greys, word has reached us that Mr. Buckley Harris was the talk of the town and now there seems to be more to it. Harris hasn't shown up yet.

Joe McCabe disproved Father Dillon's statement the other day when the latter said the whole is always greater than its part. Joe says he's tackled many a fried cake that was a direct contradiction to that idiom.

Rhetoric still wonders what Mr. Frank Russell meant by his remark on a letter "Ah makes my own living" when questioned about his marriage problems. It seems that the former Rhetoric belle wasn't much of an addict at trades.

"There are plenty of good things in the races today and also on the market," remarks our wily collector, Nugent, "but most of 'em go broke."

Wanted—Disabled Ford cars—Armstrong. After Mr. Armstrong's awful experience on that eventful trip to London last year when something like seventeen detonations of tires shook the old car, we would voice the remark that he nurse no more gas buggies along.

Headline in Texas paper—"Man choked to death by collar." Nugent says that that guy had only one thing on him after he survived the test at the photographer. He died.

Frank Walsh says the only thing wrong with his job ushering at the Navin enclosure is that they do not furnish the ushers with suits. We advise Frank to sell peanuts and get his voice trained for the oratorical contest.

Rhetoric said good-bye to Mr. Frank Russell when he chanced to leave the old class at Christmas, but now it looks as if it would have to bid its adieu to another worthy member, Mr. "Beer" Lyons. So long "Beer."



The faculty and students of Assumption extend their sincere sympathy to James Pfent on the recent death of his father.

We wonder if O'Hara misses the famous bells of Assumption and the numerous watches of the Philosophers' Flat. We hope that he hasn't lapsed into a Rip Van Winkle sleep.

A rumor has reached I Arts that the bunny brought too many eggs for our "Skipper." We hope that the slight illness doesn't harm his famous "Schoolgirl Complexion."

Mr. Rocheleau, IV Year's Deputy Sheriff, who single-handed captured seven bandits and is going to accompany them to Kingston Penitentiary, came to school recently to receive the congratulations of his friends.

Mousseau and Ouellette of IV Year Hi after working hard all year, decided they needed a complete rest so they showed up in British History class the other day.

Fourth Year seems to be "going on the rocks" with their expenditures on rings, Matric Books and Foreign Missions.

Sheehy shows a flash of brilliance now and then. When Father Guinan appointed McKenna to collect the money for the Matric Books, Sheehy suggested having the money insured.

One of the penalties for misconduct in I D is a job washing windows. H. Schmid and Ed. Pfent will soon be skilled window washers.

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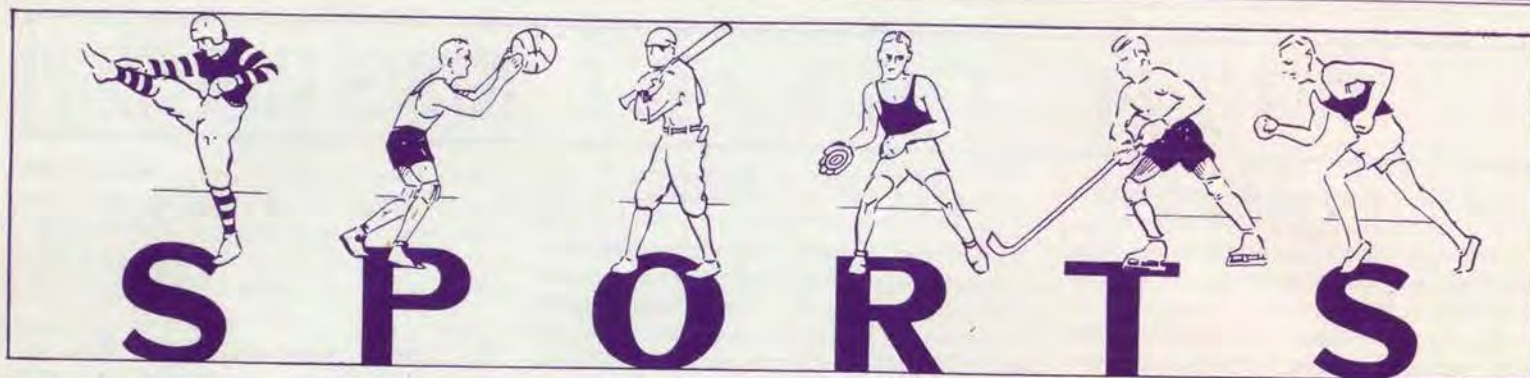
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Spirited Contests Feature Play in Arts-Hi League

RACE TIGHTENS AS SENATORS DOWN ATHLETICS

Father Vincent Kennedy—the czar, supreme ruler, or in other words the “Judge Landis” of the Arts-Hi Base Ball League can justly feel proud of his organization, which is going along in great style. From the very opening day contest in this league every game has been a thriller, jammed full of real flashy base ball of Class A calibre.

In the first round of play in which the four teams of this loop met each other the Athletics were the big guns, defeating each of their opponents by decisive scores. Carrying a tremendous wallop in their bats the slugging Athletics batted their way into first place from the start and then stayed there. Besides their hitting they owe their great showing to their little sturdy pitcher John McIntyre, who flashed pitching that was brilliant. The Senators were slow in getting started, losing their first two games due to bad support behind their pitchers who were slow to get into form. In their third game in the first round they showed the fans what was predicted of them. Besides good fielding they struck their batting stride and their pitcher, George O’Leary, hit mid season form in letting the Cubs down with one hit. The Cubs started the season with a clean victory over the Giants. Their pitcher, Gleeson, zipped the ball up in mid season form allowing only 3 hits. In their next two games they hit poorly along with erratic fielding and met two defeats. The Giants, who lost the opener to the Cubs, showed great stuff in their next game with the Senators whom they downed by hard hitting and superb pitching. “Curly” Dyer, the Giants’ pitcher, allowed the Senators five scattered blows. In their last game of the first round the Giants lost a loosely played game to the Athletics.

As the first round ended in the race we found the Athletics on top with three victories and no defeats and the remaining three clubs all piled up for a tie in second place each with one victory and two defeats. However, the race tightens now and the league takes on a new complexion

Poor Weather Hampers Varsity Nine

TO MEET ALUMNI TEAM HERE ON MAY 8TH

After going through a number of stiff workouts before the Easter Vacation, the College Baseball Team appeared in fit shape to open its schedule. With the close of the holidays, rain and cold weather kept the boys inside a great deal and as a consequence they have yet to meet their first opponent.

The Varsity schedule this year is made up mostly of Class A Amateur teams of Detroit and the Border Cities. As most of the colleges whom we meet in football and basketball do not have a representative baseball team, games could not be arranged with them. The final exams for the Arts students which start here early in May also shorten the season.

As we go to press the College Nine is ready to meet the Chicks of Windsor, one of the best Class A teams in the Border Cities. This game will be in the score book when this issue comes from the press, as the season opens here Saturday, April 30th.

May 8th is the date set for the annual tussle with the alumni. This event always proves a great attraction. Some of the famous stars of former Assumption nines will be seen in action again, and will show us just how they used to do it a few years ago.

as the second round opens. In the first game of the second round the Senators and Athletics hooked up and it was a different old ball game than the first time when those teams met. George O’Leary, the Senators’ pitching ace, was in great form and had the A’s literally eating out of his hand, while his mates supported him in good style both at bat and in the field. Johnny McIntyre, the A’s pitching star and the league’s leading pitcher, deserved a better fate but his mates besides making errors and blunders in the field lost their batting eye and met their first defeat of the season, losing 7-4.

As we go to press the Giants and Cubs are hooking up and it looks like a much closer race in the league.

High School Nine Defeats Annunciation

PURPLE TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH 11 TO 4 WIN

Father McGee’s High School aggregation opened the season in grand style Thursday afternoon by handing the Annunciation High Nine of Detroit an 11 to 4 drubbing. The Purple Club secured a commanding lead in the first two innings, and from then on, the adversaries never threatened.

The Assumptionites garnered a total of fifteen safeties, while the Detroiters were limited to five blows through the excellent hurling of Dean Pichette, who made his debut as an Assumption athlete in a rather auspicious manner.

Joe Rivard and Durocher led the Purple batters with three hits apiece, while Beausoleil, Morneau and Stone garnered two blows each.

Assumption chased across five tallies in the first stanza with the aid of seven hits and a walk. Three more followed in the second frame, one was scored in the third, and two in the sixth.

Pichette held the opposing bat wielders helpless until the sixth inning, when with the aid of three singles, a like number of runs were registered. The final tally was scored in the seventh and final inning, when a pass was sandwiched between two one base blows.

At the time of this writing, the Essex County league schedule has not yet been drawn up, and the boys are anxious for the grand opening of this circuit. Games have been obtained with the ancient rivals, St. Mary’s of Orchard Lake for May 4th and 21st. THE BOX SCORE:

Assumption	ab	r	h	e
Mencel, ss	4	2	1	0
Beausoleil, 2b ..	4	2	2	1
Rivard, c	4	1	3	0
Durocher, rf	4	2	3	0
Morneau, lf	3	1	2	0
Greiner, cf	3	0	0	0
Hussey, 3b	3	1	1	0
Stone, 1b	3	1	2	0
Pichette, p	3	1	1	0
Goulet, rf	1	0	0	0
	32	11	15	2

Handball League in Full Swing

WINNERS OF THE PURPLE AND
WHITE TROPHY WILL BE
KNOWN SOON

Once again the new handball courts are drawing the attention of the student-body. This year there is not an elimination contest but three leagues, the Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors. Each team will meet the other teams in their respective league at least once if not twice before the contest closes. The team having the highest number of aggregate points for the series will be named the champion. So far there has been keen competition and much interest shown and as the struggle grows more desperate the spirit and interest will naturally rise also. The Seniors consist of teams from the four Arts classes and also fourth and third year high. The Intermediates have teams ranged from second year high to third Arts. The Juniors are formed of classes from fourth year high down to the seventh grade. At the present time the standing is as follows:

Seniors: 4th Arts, 4th Hi and 3rd Arts.

Intermediates: 3A, 2B and 4th Hi.

In the Juniors, six teams are tied for first place and it looks as if this league will furnish some thrilling battles. By request, it is announced that the manager of the Athletics, alias the president of this year's Rhetoric class, alias my co-operator in sport crime, alias head-sacristan, alias composer of Batter-Up, or in other words, Frank A. Walsh, is enthralled in the Intermediate League and the latest report wired from the alleys, states that he and his class-mate Putz Nugent, are performing in great style.

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doesn't it?

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trial?



**NEAL'S GOOD
WHITE BREAD**

: BATTER UP :

BY FRANK A. WALSH

When the boys returned from their Easter vacation they were hindered from playing ball for a few days due to cold weather and rain. However, nobody seemed worried about the idleness. Most of them claimed they kept their batting eye in shape during the holidays by cracking Easter eggs instead of cracking the ball.

All the Arts students, so to speak, are on third base waiting to go home. There's just one more month to cover and they'll be home, and there's just one base to cover and they'll be home. They're going to follow the words of the former umpire and the poet manager of the Detroit Tigers—George Moriarty, who wrote—"Don't die on Third." The boys are going to make the best of their time in this, the last month at College. Besides working hard at their studies and passing all their exams they are going to enjoy their recreations in playing the best brand of ball. Then after this is done, and when the right time arrives they will steal home.

Call for Judge Landis! Looks like more scandal. 'Jawn' J. Kelly, Manager of the Giants and 'Howling' James Murphy, Manager of the Cubs, are room-mates. Looks pretty funny that when they meet, first, the Cubs win, next the Giants and, as a fan remarked, the next time they will likely have the game end in a tie.

In the game between the Senators and Athletics the other day Pat McManus, who was playing third for the Senators, got all tangled up with 'Snitz' Schneider, the A's star infielder, as he slid into third. "Gee whiz," remarked Pat, as he picked himself up and started feeling for his head, "that guy has sure got more than two feet, and he ain't wearing bedroom slippers either."

Charles Armstrong, known in fewer words as 'Army', who when he plays baseball cavorts around first base for the Senators, did not show up to his usual good form the other day. Something seemed to be worrying Army, and when asked by a kind friend what the trouble was he unfolded a story concerning his 1910 Ford. He said he has thirty-seven different attachments on his Rolls Rough, and the sheriff is adding another one next week.

Shiek Beck, the youthful and slender gentleman from Windsor, who closely resembles six o'clock (straight up and down), is a fast, peppy outfielder of the High School Nine. Stan Bondy, infielder on the Hi team, says that 'Shiek' keeps talking, yelling and gabbing all the time while on the field. Stan also adds that there's more cracks in 'Shiek's' voice than in Simon Legree's whip.

Whenever Joe McCabe coaches on first for his team, the Senators, his yelling reminds us of Jimmy Austin, famous coach of the St. Louis Browns. Joe has Jimmie's yell of Hey! h-e-y, hi-h-e-y almost down to perfection.

"Dixie" Bill O'Brien, star center fielder of the Minim Nine is the smallest player on the team. 'Dixie' has his troubles when he comes to bat. Often when the umpire, Mr. Embser brushes the plate off 'Midget Dixie' gets lost in the dust. Then again what grieves this little gentleman is that he gets hit instead of getting hits, and he wants to have a batting average.

Ed. Moran, first sacker for the Minims, is following his cousin, Ed. Stone, in the National sport. When little Ed's team isn't playing, he's over watching big Ed cavort in Lou Blue style around first base for the High School Nine.

Father Burke, who is the head Coach, supreme ruler and commander of the Warrior Base Ball Club, divided the squad into three teams and has drawn up a regular league schedule for them. Then he appointed three very efficient managers to pilot the teams. Mr. Costello is in charge of the Day Scholar Nine, while Fred McKenna and John Donovan are leading the Indians and Pirates respectively.

Additional honor has come to Fr. McDonald's flashy basketball quintet of the past season. St. Anthony's Class C team have not only won the Championship of Detroit but also the Championship of Michigan. This team suffered only two defeats all season and only one on their own court. This latter defeat in their own gym was handed to them by Fr. McDonald's Tai-Kuns. Congratulations!

Young Eddie Morneau, who was goal tender of the A. C. High Hockey Sextet, is starring on the diamond in the same spectacular fashion as he did on the ice. Eddie is holding down the hot corner of the infield on the Sub-Minim Nine. Eddie's brother, Lou, is a star in the outfield of the High Nine.

Father McGee, coach of the High Nine, finally saw his team open the season with Annunciation on April 28th. The game had already been postponed twice due to rain and it looked as though they were never going to get started.

This game, besides being "A" vs. "A", was Stone vs. Stone. Stone, center fielder of the Annunciation Club, is a brother of Ed, the initial sacker of the A.C. team.

The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

Father W. Storey, C.S.B., director of athletics in 1920, was replaced by (Rev.) Benny Jacques in 1921. "Connie" Sheehan was re-elected to captain the college football team. Seven lettermen returned making the squad total twenty-five. Dick LaPorte started at centre but was injured and replaced by Zott. The guard positions were looked after by Gibbons, H. Daly and McKenna, the latter being better known as "John Bull." Jim Fallon and "Ham" Redmond formed a husky pair of tackles. (Rev.) "Sham" O'Brien, Remi Durand and "Chuck" Polomski were the end-men. Kildea and Bricklin interchanged at quarter. Jacques, Sheehan and "Speed" Rockett held the other positions in the backfield.

The College team got away to a poor start this season and Detroit Junior College, Hillsdale and Ypsilanti Normal took the verdict in the first three battles. Hillsdale's victory of 7-2 however argues well for the purple and white fighting spirit. Adrian was forced to accept a 13-7 defeat after a stubborn battle. Highland Park J.C. were the next to meet the college gridders and they likewise came out second best, the score reading 21-0. M.A.C. Fresh had one of the strongest teams in years and the college eleven were once more forced to accept defeat. Olivet battled to a nothing-up tie in 1920 and both teams looked forward to a decisive tilt. The two teams fought tooth and nail for an hour but the decision was again postponed for a year as the final count recorded a 14-14 score. Durand and Sheehan accounted for Assumption's two touchdowns, the latter being scored on a pass from Jacques. Bern Kildea's educated toe converted both.

(Rev.) A. Jacques, C. Sheehan (C.S.B.), E. Redmond, R. LaPorte, J. Gibbons, J. Fallon (S.J.) and B. Kildea had their letters repeated. Those who received the college letter for the first time were: (Rev.) A. O'Brien (C.S.B.), C. Polomski, (Rev.) R. Durand, E. Rockett, H. Daly, W. McKenna, (Rev.) F. Bricklin and N. Zott. In the spring of 1922 Richard Noon was awarded his letter for basketball. Dick starred on the court and diamond for several years and had his health permitted he no doubt would have been a contender for football honors.

In the fall season of 1922 Father C. P. Donovan and Father J. C. Spratt looked after the coaching of the squad. Nelson Zott was elected captain. Benny Jacques, by far the fastest man on the squad, received an injury to his shoulder in the early part of the season necessitating his withdrawal for several weeks. With a few veterans the coaches faced a hard season. It would be almost impossible to set down what might be called a regular line-up, as

the players were shifted considerably and many "seconds" were given a chance to show their wares. At centre there was Captain Zott and Dettman. For guard duty, Schneider, Phelan, Lucier and Vahey received the call. The tacklers were Moynahan, T. Mahon, McKenna and Dalton. The ends were paired from Cook, Zott, Higgins and Sullivan. The backfield players were Sheehan, Jacques, Durand, Bricklin, C. Murphy, Lowrey, Hughes, Dunne and St. Antoine.

Seven games were played during the course of the season. The opening game against Hillsdale found the new college players a little nervous resulting in considerable fumbling and a 27-0 defeat. Sheehan was the outstanding star of the game, carrying the brunt of the attack and handling practically all the tackles. The game with Ypsilanti was played in a sea of mud. Remi Durand and Charlie Murphy were outstanding on the offense with Sheehan, Zott, Moynahan and Phelan forming the main barrier to the opponent's charges. The final count gave the Normals the game, the score reading 13-0. Assumption and Adrian then battled to a scoreless tie. This was the first contest in which Benny Jacques was able to make his appearance and he thrilled the spectators with a 60 yard run. Sheehan, Durand, and Murphy were outstanding in the backfield. The front defense formed by Cook, Moynahan, Phelan, Dettman, Schneider, McKenna and Captain Zott was in its best form, holding the Adrian crew for four downs on the four yard strip. Highland Park J.C. was just able to squeeze out ahead 7-6 after a hard fought battle. The heavy M.A.C. Fresh team was held 12-0. Olivet and the Mic Macs of Windsor both won victories by a margin of two touchdowns.

Captain Zott, W. McKenna, C. Sheehan (C.S.B.), (Rev.) A. Jacques, (Rev.) F. Bricklin, (Rev.) R. Durand and A. Lucier had their letters repeated. Eight new men were entered as members of the A Club. They were: C. Dettman, F. Dunne, K. Cook, C. Murphy, (Rev.) R. Lowrey, (C.S.B.), (Rev.) W. Phelan, A. Schneider and R. Moynahan. Assumption again enjoyed a successful basketball season winning 12 out of the 18 games. Dan Shanese was awarded the College A for his proficiency in this game during the season.

In 1923, Father J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B., was appointed director of athletics at Assumption College. At first it was thought that it would be impossible to have a college football team. Never before in the history of football at Assumption did a coach face so hard a season as far as material was concerned. Connie Sheehan, Arnold Schneider and Raymond Moynahan

were the only veterans around which to mould a team. The new material was likewise scarce and untried. A considerable number of high school boys had to be drafted to the college squad in order to have a sufficient number for scrimmage. Dutch Kramer, who had got his start on Fr. Tighe's Minims, filled the centre position. Snitz Schneider and Ray Russette, a day scholar, formed a reliable pair of guards. Red Moynahan and Joe McCabe were stellar tacklers, Berthiaume, Murray and Lynch were stationed at end. Connie Sheehan, the mainstay of the team, engineered the workings of the backfield. Irving Murphy, a midget but Irish, was stationed at left-half. Viature McIntyre, who had only one year's experience at the game, was groomed for right-half. John Higgins, who became acquainted with the college football as sub-end in '22, turned out to be a reliable full-back. Jimmy Whelihan, Bill Sheehan, George O'Leary, McPhillips, Reaume, Skiffington and Kronk were noticeable seconds.

The first game of the season was against the strong Olivet eleven. The inexperienced college team did their utmost but were forced to accept defeat. Adrian was the next on schedule. Connie Sheehan's followers looked like a high school squad compared with Adrian and although the score read 6-0 at the end, it is almost unfair to say that the Assumption team lost. A "retracted" penalty in the last quarter of the game would have given Assumption first down on Adrian's seven yard line. Highland Park J.C. conceded victory to Assumption by a 20-6 score. Sheehan's brilliant and heady work at quarter was a big factor. The line worked like demons throughout. Sheehan, Murphy and McIntyre scored touchdowns. Higgins did some nice booting and interchanged with the former three on plunging and running. It was the team's best display of offensive work during the year.

The final game of the season was against M.A.C. Assumption was outweighed twenty pounds to the man but they were giants in fighting spirit. Higgins was the outstanding player on the offensive. His open field running was brilliant and his kicks had the edge over the best offered by the Farmers. The line played in a wonderful fashion. They were bumped, bruised and trampled on but they only went back for more. Sheehan's passes were as swift and accurate as old Bill Tell's arrows ever were. McIntyre and Murphy made substantial gains, the latter being responsible for the touchdown by recovering a fumble. Although Assumption was defeated 13-6, their reputation was not lowered one jot or tittle. Due to the small number of veterans, seven letters were awarded at the close of the '23 season. They were: J. Higgins, A. Kramer, J. Lynch, J. McCabe, V. McIntyre, I. Murphy and R. Russette. The letters of Captain Sheehan, Moynahan and Schneider were repeated. The College basketball quintet again enjoyed a very successful season and Clarence Kenny and John Murray were awarded the A for this sport.

Sub Minims Open Season With Victory

OLYMPICS LEAD SENIOR LEAGUE;
DORIANS TOP JUNIOR GROUP

Before the Easter vacation came around Father Guinan's youthful Sub-Minim baseball club opened its season with an auspicious win. The opening game was played with the Wyandotte School nine which the Sub-Minims blanked 8-0. Individual stars could not be picked out in this performance as every player of this little Purple and White nine performed in superb style.

On returning from their holidays the Sub-Minims started back at work on their schedule, and the first opponents happened to be their old friends, the Wyandottes. This time it was a close battle which ended in a tie at one run each, when the game was called in the seventh inning. From now on till school closes in June the Sub-Minims will have a busy time of it at the national game, as there's a game scheduled for practically every Wednesday, and Saturday between now and then.

Senior and Junior leagues of the Sub-Minims have started things going, and all teams are showing a great deal of flash, and peppy baseball. At present the Olympics are leading the Senior loop by a small margin. Their success is due to the heavy hitting of Aust, Quigley and McCormick. In the Junior division the Dorians are leading with three victories and no defeats. The cause for their great showing can be laid to a quintet of heavy hitters—Hogan, Boissenault, Schwemler, Girard and DesJarlais, and also the all round work of the veteran E. Caton. The Juniors of the Sub-Minim club played their first outside game on April 24 with the Windsor Giants, another youthful nine. The Giants proved too strong for the Juniors and put them down 5-2. The Juniors were helpless before the great pitching of Walter DesJarlais, who only allowed 3 hits. Walter is a brother of Don DesJarlais, who is member of the Juniors, but Mr. Walter showed no mercy to his brother's team but "rode" right over them. J. Flood, Geist and Zinger must be mentioned for their fine work in this game.

Minims Prepare to Open Schedule

MANY ASPIRANTS TOILING HARD
FOR REGULAR BERTHS

Even the rather frigid atmosphere of the past few weeks has not been able to quell the diamond hopes of the ambitious Minims. These lads may be seen cavorting daily on their recently constructed field, all primed for the opening game which is scheduled for this week.

Father Tighe and Mr. Embser, the coaches, are working hard with the boys in practice sessions, and thus far great interest is being exhibited by players and mentors alike. There are many bright candidates, who have been "showing their stuff" thus far and the two coaches will strike a perplexing problem when the time comes to pick a starting nine. Aspirants for a regular position number a grand total of 30, in which is included six pitchers, four catchers, nine infielders and ten outfielders.

The following is a list of the players contending for regular positions: Pitchers, Brady, Reynolds, Bellemore, W. Byrne, Tureant, Sullivan; Catchers, Sowers, Thom, Doyle, Fahey; First Base, Moran, Trenor; Second Base, Ballard, Cavanaugh. J. Byrne; Third Base, Palmer, Dely; Short Stop, Abud, Hite; Outfielders, Hojnowski, Sydlowski, Cullinane, Livingston, Dickson, Elie, Rolland, Healy, "Dixie" O'Brien and Samuel.



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Warrior Team Has Many Aspirants

FRIGID WEATHER DELAYS OPENING
OF SCHEDULE

Not much news of interest has leaked out of the Warrior headquarters lately. The boys have been going at it lately in practice sessions and soon will be in tip top shape for the opening of their season.

Father Burke has kept the boys going at full speed in the daily workouts—something very difficult to do in pre-season practices.

The Reverend Coach has in the neighborhood of thirty five ball tossers on his roster and prospects are looming bright for a successful year. Fred McKenna is the Business Manager of the club and has been dickering with several teams in Detroit and the Border Cities for tilts.

The athletes have their field in fine shape for coming games. A backstop has been erected, the infield rolled and scraped, and a mound built. The boys now have a field envied by many local teams.

The Reverend mentor has formed a league consisting of three clubs—two comprised of boarders, with day students filling the line-up of the other team. Thus far great rivalry has been displayed and these intra-mural tilts will go far in conditioning the lads for outside games.



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

MEET KITCHENER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

High School in the local elimination contests and in the semi-final debate against the De La Salle Team of London will take the floor against Kitchener next Thursday. Messrs. J. J. Kelly and Richard Cross proved themselves debaters of ability on these occasions and are expected to accredit themselves well in the final clash. They will uphold the negative side of the resolution: Resolved—That Preparation for War is not a Guarantee of Peace. With this debate St. Dionysius Literary Society, under the presidency of Rev. C. P. Donovan, will have completed one of the most successful years in its history.

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Barbing with the Barber

Everyone reports of having a good time during the Easter holidays. All have returned none the worse from home; save for a few more egg-stains on their vests. Bob Dillon, however, sported a few strips of adhesive. Bob claims it was all an accident. He was returning home early Easter morning when a cop stopped him. 'The copper,' says Bob, 'thought I was an Easter yegg; so he endeavoured to crack me.'

* * *

It has been rumored that our 'careful Scotchman' Mr. John Steele, did not attend the cornerstone ceremony. When John learned that the box contained one dollar and eighty-two cents in coins he nearly became lock-jawed. When he regained his senses he wanted to draw a picture of the coins and put that in in place of the coins.

* * *

Robert Emmet 'Shakespeare' Byrne has been entertaining the opinion that Spring is here. And, as Bobby would say, "although nature takes on, I take off." The first thing to come off is the red flannels; every night for the past week our hero has been using the shears. He expects to have all of the 'heavies' clipped off by the first of May.



SUCH IS FAME

Several years ago Firestone, Ford, Edison and Burroughs were touring through West Virginia. A light on their car went bad and they stopped at a little crossroads store in the Buckhannon section. Mr. Ford went into the store to make the purchase.

"What kind of automobile lights do you have?" said Ford.

"Edison," replied the merchant.

"I'll take one" said Ford, "and by the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Edison is out in my car."

"So?" said the merchant.

When the light was put in, it was found that a new tire was needed, so Ford went back into the store and asked what kind of tires the merchant had.

"Firestone," was the reply.

"By the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Firestone is out there in my car, and that I am Mr. Ford—Henry Ford."

"So?" said the merchant, and let drive a long squirt of tobacco juice against the wall.

While the merchant was putting on the tire, Burroughs, who had white whiskers, leaned out of the car and said, "Good morning, sir."

The merchant looked up with a grin full of sarcasm and said:

"If you try to tell me that you are Santa Claus I'll be d - - d if I don't crown you with this wrench."

—BAGOLGY.

Novelist: "I don't wish to seem inquisitive but what are the four holes in the door?"

Mountaineer: "Wal, yo' see I has four cats."

Novelist: "But why wouldn't one large hole do for all four cats?"

Mountaineer: "H - - -, when I say 'Scat!' I mean 'Scat'."

Father: "So the teacher caught you using a bad word and punished you."

Tommy: "Yes, and she asked me where I learned it."

Father: "What did you tell her?"

Tommy: "I didn't want to give you away, pa, so I blamed it on the parrot."

Bo: "Hands up!"

Bah: "Oh, so you're a thug."

Bo: "No, a palmist; you're going to have a financial loss."

Prof: "How many make a million?"

Sam: "Not many."

Bondy: "We knocked down a man. Aren't you going to stop?"

Poke: "Oh, that's all right. We'll read all about it in the papers."

Hiabidda: "Oi, oi, dose pants fit beautiful, ain't it?"

Matt: "Yes, but a trifle tight under the arms, don't you think?"

Teacher: "Name an island near New York City."

Johnny: "Blackwell's."

Teacher: "Name something on it."

Johnny: "Me brudder."

Bob Dillon informs us that spring is here. He just saw a Scotchman throwing away his Christmas tree.

Dale: "Sheehy, what is your idea of a dumb-bell?"

John: "Any guy that teaches his wife to shoot."

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VOL. III ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, JUNE 6, 1927 No. 14

Baccalaureate Mass Held for Graduates

REV. E. J. McCORKELL DELIVERS
ADDRESS; IDEALIZES CHRISTIAN
CHARITY

On Ascension Thursday morning Assumption Church was the scene of a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated in honor of the ten graduates from here who have lately received degrees of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Western Ontario. The ceremonies began with a procession from the College buildings down Huron Line to Assumption Church. The cross-bearer and altar boys were followed in order by the student body, the graduates, the priests clothed in the robes of their respective universities, and the celebrant of the Mass, Rev. M. J. Pickett and his assistants, Rev. T. V. Moylan and Rev. E. T. Burns.

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 1)



Work on New Building Progressing Rapidly

WALLS RISE HIGHER EACH DAY;
ROOF CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN
SOON

Considering the fact that the ground was broken for the new class-room building little more than two months ago we cannot but marvel at the incredible swiftness with which the work of construction is being carried on. Already the walls have risen to the top floor and considerable work of partitioning has been completed. With the passing of each day as brick upon brick is placed in its respective place and as the stone arches are mounted into position new lines of beauty enhance the appearance of the yet unfinished structure.

The main floor which comprises two large studyhalls, several classrooms and the administration offices will be completed for the opening of school in September. This is specified in the contract and there is every reason to believe that the other floors will be ready for occupancy shortly after the students convene for the fall term.

New Pipe Organ is Solemnly Dedicated

MONSIGNOR F. J. VAN ANTWERP
OFFICIATES; SPLENDID MUSICAL
PROGRAM RENDERED BY HOLY
ROSARY CHURCH CHOIR

On Sunday evening, May 15th, Assumption's new pipe organ was solemnly dedicated by Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Detroit. Immediately following the dedication the Monsignor's own choir, directed by Mr. Frederick E. Hollister, rendered a wonderful musical program. Mr. Alexander Pepin, an Assumption alumnus, as organist, showed the organ to its best advantage by his superb playing. The various choruses and solos were of such a nature as only the best musical talent of Detroit could effect.



MONSIGNOR
VAN ANTWERP

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Many Alterations to be Made Here During Summer

REMODELLING WILL BE STARTED
EARLY IN JULY; NEW HANDBALL
ALLEYS TO BE BUILT

In accordance with the building program the details of which were set forth in the New Building Number of Purple & White, many alterations will be made in the older buildings. Shortly after school closes the work of remodelling the first floor of St. Michael's Hall will be underway. This floor, which at present is made up of the junior studyhall, two reading

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 3)

High School Debating Team Wins W.O.S.S.A. Championship

KELLY AND CROSS BRING SHIELD
AND FIRST HONORS TO
ASSUMPTION

On Thursday, May 5th, the final and deciding debate for the high school championship of Western Ontario was held here in the college auditorium. The Kitchener Collegiate Debating Team furnished the opposition to our team and an interesting and spirited debate on the resolution, "Resolved—that preparation for war is not a guarantee of peace", was heard by the student body. J. J. Kelly and

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)



Closing Exercises to be Held June 10th

REV. JOHN R. HACKETT, '08 TO
ADDRESS GRADUATES; MONSIEUR
F. J. VAN ANTWERP TO
CONFER PRIZES; PUBLIC
INVITED

The Commencement Exercises this year are scheduled to begin at eight o'clock on Friday evening, June 10th. This night is one looked forward to with great eagerness by all the students. It is the night when all assemble in the college auditorium for the last time in the scholastic year to honor the graduates and those other students whose untiring efforts have merited reward and honor for them.

The major feature of the evening's program will be an address to the graduates by Rev. John R. Hackett, Class '08, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo, Mich. and the donation of prizes by Rt. Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, Class '77, to those students whose incessant work during the year has merited them the highest honors in their classes. Every student is requested to invite his parents and friends to attend these, the closing exercises of Assumption for the year 1926-27. The general public is also invited to attend.

Past Three Years Have Brought a Greater Assumption

NEW BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS MARK GREATEST EXPANSION ERA IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE; STUDENT BODY INCREASES

The stupendous expansion and improvement program put in effect at Assumption during the past three years has surpassed many times any other period of development known in the history of the College. The rapidity with which one improvement has followed another, the unthought of extent that the building program has assumed and the greatly increased student body have been sources of marvel and joy to all alumni and well-wishers of the College.

The first step taken in this great improvement program was the levelling and enlarging of the campus. The extreme southern portion had previously been hilly and uneven. Now the entire ten acres of the campus provides an adequate playing field for the various teams and in the football and baseball seasons plenty of room is afforded that each team may have a gridiron and diamond of its own.

The living quarters of the boys were then altered and improved. The old wooden lockers were discarded and new steel ones installed. The walls of the locker rooms and of that part of the building adjacent to them were tiled. A new shower room and lavatory were installed and, most enjoyable of all, the old swimming pool was made into a new one, which is now unsurpassed by any in the Border Cities. The old wooden handball alleys, having survived many winters and countless blasts and storms, were deemed unfit for further service. During the summer they were torn down and beautiful new brick alleys erected in their place. Many other minor improvements were made during the summer of 1925.

The following spring saw the erection of a new \$40,000 servants' building directly east of the chapel. At the same time what had previously been the servants' flat was remodelled and converted into an addition to the infirmary. Large, spacious, airy rooms were added to the "sick room" proper, which greatly increased the comfort of Assumption's sick. During the summer a drainage system was installed on the campus. Thus muddy gridirons and soggy diamonds, which the rainy weather had previously caused, were done away with. The tennis courts were also enlarged and improved during the summer months and four large courts now afford the tennis enthusiasts at Assumption plenty of action in this sport. Toward the end of the summer a new heating system was installed at a great cost and the buildings are now more uniformly heated during the cold months.

Thanks to Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp and the late Rev. W. P. Considine, we are now the proud possessors of a beautiful new \$5000 pipe organ, but lately installed. This latest addition makes the Assumption chapel an ideal college chapel. The new \$300,000 classroom building, now in the process of construction, has climaxed this great era of progress and expansion at Assumption. Enough has been said of the

Oratory Prize Winner



Pictured above is Philip Austin, B.A., the winner of the oratory prize this year. To be judged the best college orator is an honor that has no equal at Assumption and Mr. Austin certainly merited this honor when he was unanimously adjudged the winner of the Oratorical Contest on the evening of April 16th last. Mr. Austin can indeed be called an orator for he has everything requisite for being an orator. On the evening of his triumph, his voice was clear, virile and very pleasing, his enunciation perfect, his gestures natural and his thoughts well-expressed in eloquent phrases, beautiful clear similes and an excellent vocabulary. By his victory he brought to himself the premier honors of the Scholastic year, the mythical laurels and the more tangible reward of the oratorical medal.

new building to make further details concerning it unnecessary here. The erection of it will necessitate many changes in the other buildings, which will add considerable to the improvements already effected about the College. The classrooms, and studyhalls will all be located in the new building so that there will be ample room

Students Make Annual Retreat

SILENCE PERVADES CAMPUS FOR THREE DAYS; MONSIGNOR VAN ANTWERP IN CHARGE

On Sunday evening, May 22nd, shortly before eight o'clock in the evening the students assembled on the Little Walk and gave vent to their feelings by a prolonged triumphant shout. With the bell for chapel the shout became but an echo vibrating across the campus and a three-day silence settled over Assumption.

During those three days the students spent the time in silence and prayer, listening with rapt attention and interest to the fatherly counsel and direction of the retreat master, Monsignor Van Antwerp. Ascension Thursday found all in jubilant spirits after three days spent in seclusion with God and self. The retreat this year equalled the high standard attained in former years and the sincerity with which the students have always entered into the spirit of the exercises remained traditional at Assumption.



Senior High School Class to Hold Farewell Banquet

COLLEGE REFECTORY TO BE SCENE OF EVENT ON JUNE 9

Thursday evening, June 9th, is the date set aside for the Fourth Year High School farewell banquet which will be held here in the college refectory. This year's High School graduating class is the largest ever known in the history of the College, the number of students totalling forty-five. J. J. Kelly is president of the class, Edwin Goodwin vice-president and Edmund Stone secretary.

in the older buildings for more private rooms and rooms devoted to music, recreation, etc.

The present student body numbers upward of 475 students, the largest in the history of Assumption. The completion of the new building will make it possible for 800 students to be comfortably accommodated here. All of these signs and events augur well for the future of Assumption College. What the oncoming years have in store for her we can only surmise, but Assumption today is a far greater Assumption than the boys of the nineties, or of 1910, or even of '20 knew and we have every reason to hope and believe that the greater Assumption of today is only the beginning of the greater Assumption that is to be.



Commencement Night—June 10th.



We could not help but notice the first article in the "Philosophy Number" of The Gothic, Sacred Heart Seminary's monthly publication. It was entitled "A TRIBUTE" and read as follows: *Assumption College, seat of sanctity and learning whence came the majority of our past and present faculty! Assumption College, before whose altar many of our number first pledged their youth to Christ! What a wealth of thoughts your very name awakes within us! Thoughts of pioneer endeavor in the training of Levites in this section; of perseverance made the more meritorious by oft threatening poverty; what a burst of enthusiasm is reciprocated by the thought of Assumption loyalty to the Church, of Assumption fidelity to the classics, of Assumption sportsmanship on the field of play!*

In all the land you have no rival. They who seek Assumption training can get it there alone. In this world of change we see in you improvements only.

To this sincere note of esteem we add congratulations on your latest and greatest addition. With the confidence of your own loyal sons, Assumption College, we are confident in you.

May the intimacy which the history of our institutions has enjoyed in the past be but an earnest of the spirit of brotherhood to hold between us in all the future. Assumption College, here's to you!

THE NEW ORGAN



WHAT THE PAST THREE YEARS HAVE BROUGHT TO ASSUMPTION:

- An Improved Campus (levelled and tiled)
- Improved Corridors
- Improved Locker Rooms
- A New Shower Room
- A New Swimming Pool (Filtration and Heating System)
- New Handball Alleys
- Improved Tennis Courts (levelled, enlarged and enclosed)
- A New \$40,000 Servants' Building
- An Enlarged and Improved Infirmary
- A New Heating Plant
- A New \$5,000 Pipe Organ
- A New \$300,000 Classroom Building (under construction)

Rhetoric Class of 1927 Holds Farewell Banquet

On Wednesday evening, May 18, as the historic and ancient hall clock of Assumption chimed half past eight o'clock the seven graduates of the Rhetoric class of 1927 gayly wended their way to the College refectory to attend their class banquet.

It was a small, but a happy and merry crowd that sat down to partake of this sumptuous feast consisting of the most delicious and appetizing menu that could grace the most exacting palate.

Seated around the banquet table were the seven graduates and a former member of the Class, Mr. Francis Lyons, who was their guest for the evening, the Rev. Fr. Dillon, President of the College; Fr. Kennedy, the University Registrar; and Fr. Donovan and Fr. Forner, making in all an even dozen.

Feasting was not of main importance; speaking played an even greater part. Mr. Clarence Nugent, one of the distinguished members of this class, arose as the chairman and started the speeches on their way. He first called upon the President of Rhetoric '27, Frank A. Walsh, to give the opening address of the evening. Mr. Walsh readily responded and delivered an eloquent and lengthy oration.

Fr. Dillon was the next speaker to respond to the chairman and he delivered an address that will long remain in the memory of the class. He commended the class on its high standard at the college, and he expressed the wish to see them often as alumni.



NEW ORGAN IS DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Following the musical program Monsignor Van Antwerp delivered an address in which he brought to the minds of the students the purpose of the organ. He portrayed this purpose in a quotation from the Gloria of the Mass, which the choir had rendered only a few minutes before. "Laudamus Te; benedicimus Te; adoramus Te; glorificamus Te—to praise and glorify God in all his works"—thus did the Monsignor explain the reason and purpose of the organ. The moral with which he concluded his discourse was that each and everyone of us, like the organ, should be an instrument rendering to Almighty God the things that are His due. The Monsignor also recalled to the memory of those present the late Father Considine, part-donor of the organ, and requested that he be remembered by all in their prayers.

The students of Assumption wish to take this final opportunity of thanking "Father Van," through the columns of Purple & White, for making this beautiful new organ possible. Each year, it seems, he engenders himself more in the hearts of Assumption students by his true friendship and raises himself in the esteem of his Alma Mater by his sacrificing efforts in behalf of her welfare.

WOSSA DEBATING CHAMPS



By virtue of their victory over the Kitchener Debating Team here on May 5th last, J. J. Kelly and Richard Cross won the High School Debating Championship of Western Ontario and brought the shield of victory to Assumption. The above photo, taken immediately after the debate, shows Mr. Cross at the left and Mr. Kelly at the right holding the newly won shield.

Old Boys' Page

Heard From One of the "Nine of Noughty Nine"

Toronto, Ontario.

To the Editor of Purple and White,
Assumption College,
Sandwich, Ont.

Dear Sir,—

The arrival of the Old Boys' Number of Purple and White was responsible for the decision—the execution of which has been a bit delayed—to forward congratulations but, having taken up the pen as a means to a livelihood as preferable to swimming channels, flying over oceans, looting banks and other profitable pastimes, I find it easier to think over what I would like to write about than actually get down to it. This accounts for my tardiness in sending congratulations to all from the Editor-in-Chief up (I am an E.I.C. myself and can slam them with impunity), not forgetting—as those not connected with the profession are prone to do—the hustlers who bring home the bacon in the form of

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

Another Alumnus Responds

I just recently received the Old Boys' Number of Purple & White, and it took me a week at odd times to get through it. There were only two pictures that gave me special interest—the baseball team of '87 and that of dear Father Ferguson, of happy memory to all the "Old Boys." Without doubt the boys of today will in years to come have the same happy memories of Father this or Father that.

I just remarked that there were two pictures that gave special interest. I did not include that of the Most Reverend Dennis O'Connor, D.D., C.S.B. because when I looked at it, I thought he was there in the flesh and had his eyes upon me.

Any of the Old Boys viewing the picture of the baseball team of '87 would think that even then the two Monsignors—McKeon and Malone—must have had a premonition of their future titles.

It seems that from a former article we got Charlie Hodgkinson to come to the surface and take wings. But even so I think Charlie was under misapprehension. In his day there was only one "Pat" Cullinane and he was Eugene. I was there and my name is Pat, but no one ever heard it. It was Storkey or Shoes—or something else. I was only thirteen years of age but I have a vivid memory of those stalwart Philosophers and Rhetoricians. Beat them if you can!

P. J. CULLINANE.

Monsignor R. O'Brien, Class '92, Receives Promotion in East

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. O'Brien, who for the past twenty-seven years has been pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville, N. Y., has been appointed by Bishop Turner of Buffalo, as Irremovable Rector of Annunciation Parish of the Episcopal City.



RT. REV. RICHARD O'BRIEN, V.F.

For six years Msgr. O'Brien was a member of the staff at Assumption, 1888 - 1894. During these years he made his philosophical and theological studies and was ordained in Assumption College Chapel, December 1894. Since then he has always kept in touch with his Alma Mater and intends to renew old acquaintances here at the Old Boys' Reunion in August.

The Purple and White takes this opportunity to congratulate Msgr. O'Brien on his recent promotion and to wish him success in his new field of labor.

The Alumni Baseball Team

Sunday, May 15th was the day scheduled for the annual Alumni vs College baseball game and we were pleased to see a good showing of our Old Boys for the event. We can safely say that some of the old time 'form' was displayed on the diamond by several members of the Alumni Nine, for the 'Old Boys' held the Varsity to a 7-6 score.

Those who saw action for the Alumni were: Joe Clancy, Walter Dunne, Fred 'Fritz' Dunne, Dick Kent, Frank McMahon, 'Jake' Suzalla, and 'Shag' Shanese. One of the official umpires was Rev. Fr. W. McNabb, Class '17, of Ford City and his decisions certainly made the game interesting—at least for the Alumni!

On the side lines, we noticed Louis Petrimoulx and Truman Dillon who gave their moral support to the batting averages of the Alumni Nine.

More of the "Old Boys' Number"

Dear Editor:

Did I get a kick out of that "Old Boys' Number"? Here's the dollar! At the time the Purple & White was delivered to me, I knew at a glance that it had something to do with Assumption, because of the fact it lacks two years of being twenty years since I saw or heard those two words "Purple & White" and with a flash just as soon as I saw *Purple and White* I said to myself SANDWICH, and did I find time to go over that issue and see those familiar faces of other days, and did the familiar faces dig up a bunch of happy memories, and did some of the faces remind me of the battles I had, and will I be one of those present at the "Old Boys' Reunion?" You can say it again. *I'll be there!*

I haven't been at Assumption since 1909 and since receiving this issue of "P. & W." a longing to see the old boys has prompted me to be one of them on the occasion set aside for this reunion.

Yours truly,

MARTIN J. WHALEN
(Of Jackson, Mich. in those days)
2157 Michigan Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

An Old Boy Writes

Dear Editor:

Your very interesting college magazine has been thoroughly enjoyed and its perusal has revived dormant memories of forty-five years ago. The Purple & White is a marked improvement contrasted with the "Happy Six" which was edited weekly by Pardy Mungovan. Its life span was only six weeks as it died from fright when Father Mungovan (Pardy's brother) caught us reading the sixth weekly edition aloud (we only had one copy). It was not endorsed by Rev. Dennis O'Connor so we were informed *pronto* to go get it. We got it alright—on our knees translating Latin. It is very evident that Assumption has changed in many ways since the eighties, for now she encourages journalism as well as athletics in all forms. In our days we were allowed to play shinney, football, handball and baseball.

In those days the game now known as indoor baseball was not very popular, in fact was not a headliner on the sport page, and when referred to in social intercourse was discussed in a subdued manner. The "Happy Six" claim that they also intro-

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 2)

REUNION PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Reviewing the Reviews

October '08

Since the June issue of the Review appeared, the most important event of the year occurred, when the new College Chapel was solemnly dedicated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Meunier of Windsor in the presence of a large gathering of clergy and laity. The spacious chapel was taxed to its entire seating capacity by the large gathering of the friends of the College. . . . After the Mass the College Staff tendered a banquet in the refectory to the visiting Alumni.

When the guests had partaken of the good things, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Meunier complimented the Basilians on their efforts to build up the College. Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, who was toastmaster, called upon Rev. R. McBrady, the former president of the College. Father McBrady declared that he had not, though absent, forgotten Sandwich, and spoke in glowing terms of the prospects. Mr. F. McIntyre, the next speaker, regaled the company with many sparkling witticisms and good stories. His speech was punctuated with frequent bursts of laughter, and was much enjoyed by the guests. With the banquet the proceedings of the day were closed, and the guests and the College boys were soon wending their way homeward.

GREAT NUMBERS EXPECTED TO
CONVENE HERE ON AUGUST
29, 30, 31

As this issue of Purple & White goes to press, less than three months remain until the time when old grads from far and near will be wending their respective courses to Sandwich for the big reunion.

Then will there be a merry time on the old camp ground! First will come chance meetings at the ferry, then handshakes, a few remarks at the progress of the transit line to Sandwich, a strange feeling down deep somewhere as the old church and the buildings of good old Alma Mater loom into view,—an exclamation or two at the changes the old place has seen. Then—more friends, friends whom you have remembered through the years and friends whom time had lost in your memories. Then will follow a tour of investigation probably. Each familiar nook, each celebrated corner will rush back across the expanse of years a host of pleasant memories. How many the great baseball struggles will the spot where the old diamond used to be recall! How vividly will you see again those cold winter nights when viewing the site where the old palace once stood! Assumption's halls and campus will be alive with reminiscences and happy memoirs for all the old boys who reunite here this summer. It is going to be one grand and glorious reunion, Old Boys,—the event of the year for the alumni. *Don't miss it.*

Four Assumption Alumni to be Ordained

RECEIVE FINAL ORDERS IN LONDON
JUNE 11TH

On Saturday, June 11th, four more of Assumption's Old Boys will be raised to the dignity of the holy priesthood. The ordinandi are: Rev. F. J. Bricklin, B.A., Class '21; Rev. V. W. Walsh, B.A., Class '21; Rev. John Hall, B.A., Class '20, and Rev. Simon White, a student at Assumption during the years 1916-20.

The staff and student body of Assumption join in tending heartiest congratulations to these young men who are about to commence their priestly labors and offer a prayer that our Divine Master will reward their efforts with an abundant harvest of souls.



OLD FRIENDS

There are no friends like the old friends
And none so good and true:
We greet them when we meet them
As roses greet the dew.

No other friends are dearer
Though born of kindred mold
And while we prize the new ones
We treasure more the old.

There are no friends like old friends,
Where'er we dwell or roam
In lands beyond the ocean
Or near the bounds of home.

And when they smile to gladden
Or sometimes frown to guide
We fondly wish those old friends
Were always by our side.

There are no friends like old friends,
To help us with the load
That all must bear who journey
O'er life's uneven road.

And when unconquered sorrows
The weary hours invest
The kindly words of old friends
Are always found the best.

There are no friends like old friends
To calm our frequent fears
When shadows fall and deepen
Through life's declining years.

And when our faltering footsteps
Approach the Great Divide
We'll long to meet the old friends
Who wait the other side.

OLD BOYS! IF YOU BELIEVE THIS
BE HERE FOR THE REUNION.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS, '91



Pictured above is one of the Assumption's most illustrious classes. Of the thirteen members, nine became priests and four of these were later raised to the dignity of monsignors. They are left to right, standing (Rev.) P. L'Heureux, (Rt. Rev.) F. Malloy, B. Kildea, (Rev.) M. Commerford, (Rev.) J. Cahalan, A. Bart, C. Hodgkinson, (Rt. Rev.) T. Valentine, (Rev.) J. Wall. Seated: (Rt. Rev.) R. O'Brien, J. O'Keefe, (Rt. Rev.) P. McKeon, (Rev.) S. O'Hara. All are living except Father Commerford, Father O'Hara and Mr O'Keefe.

EDITORIALS

A Word at Parting

When the balmy spring days, with their wealth of sunlight and cool refreshing breezes come, when the fields once again assume their verdure and the trees their fresh foliage of green, and when the birds of the air once again sing for us their merry songs, then we know that the scholastic year is fast drawing to a close. We begin to count the days that must elapse before we leave these halls of learning. We number the hours, even the minutes, before we are home once again with our dear parents and the friends of our youth.

In the midst of our joyful expectation, our minds seem to be pervaded with an intangible melancholy. A feeling, somewhat akin to regret at parting with our chums of the past year, creeps over us. We begin to wonder whether they will be back next year. Perchance they are graduating and their course here at the college is finished. Perhaps too, many of them are entering seminaries or novitiates, to follow the call that has come down to them from above. Yes, that overpowering feeling of regret is present in the minds and hearts of many of us.

In opposition to this feeling of melancholy there is also one of joy. We look back over the past year and we see again our victories, our successes, our accomplishments. There is a certain amount of satisfaction arising from the thought that we have spent a good year, a useful year, a year that will be of much value to us in the future. We think of the friendships that we have formed with boys whom we are proud to proclaim as friends before the whole world. We think too, of the scholastic knowledge that we have painstakingly acquired by assiduous study and diligent application. We feel that we have gained much and we are even yet anxious to acquire a still wider or more extensive knowledge.

In addition to this feeling of regret at leaving college and to the satisfaction that we may justly feel at the successes that have crowned our efforts during the past year, there is a feeling too, of confidence, of hope, of strength, that we will be able to cope with the future successfully, no matter under what form or guise. There seems to be a voice within us that is whispering to us, that is holding out before our eyes bright hopes for the future.

We all know that at some future date, probably not so far distant for some of us, we must take our place in this great maelstrom of laboring humanity, that is around us. We feel that to a great extent we have been prepared for that struggle by our sojourn here in the College during

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 3)

VACATION

During the school year the student spends long hours over his books, he subjects himself to the college rule and attends the religious exercises. He learns the principles, which must guide him, if he is to be successful during life. He learns the art of living well. He ponders over the difficulties of a Latin sentence, of an Algebraic solution only to prepare him for the greater practical problems which he will be called upon to solve.

The end of the school year comes, the student leaves his books and class room for a vacation. This time is an opportunity offered the student to go among men and apply a practical test to the principles he has learned. It is a time to see if what he has been taught is true and see if it measures up to the everyday standard of living.

During the time of vacation the student acquaints himself with both learned and illiterate. He is amazed by the difference in the language used by these classes. He sees the learned man well enabled to discharge his duties to society. He is able to accommodate himself to others. He knows when to speak and when to be silent. He can reprove without injuring. He sees things as they are and is able to express his opinions clearly and forcefully. On the other hand he sees the illiterate and the ignorant. He notices how difficult it is for them to take their stand in society and what errors they fall into due to their lack of knowledge. The student by comparing the two classes clearly sees the practical value and the necessity of knowledge. Such a contrast furnishes sufficient stimulus to spur him on to use his time at college well.

For success, our life must be well ordered and for this self control is necessary. In college we must conduct ourselves according to the laws and regulations of the institution. We must study at times when we feel least inclined. We must obey the sound of the bell as though it were the voice of a tyrant. We are taught to do unpleasant duties as well as those which are pleasing. In the world the student sees that the successful man finds a certain happiness in doing his duty whether pleasant or not. He sees the man who is not trained in this virtue and by analysis he understands the value of the principles of discipline, to which he has subjected himself during his time at college.

During vacation time the student meets another class, those who are good and conduct themselves according to the ethical principles and those who have never been trained in virtue. By observing

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 3)

The Passing of the Indian

Probably the most pathetic story in the history of mankind, is that of the early inhabitants of our fair country. Many years ago, they were a numerous people. To-day there is only a small remnant left of that proud race. As the leaves fall from the trees in the autumn before the sharp blasts that blow, so too have the Indians withdrawn before the advance of the white man.

The Spanish explorers were the first white men to come into the land of the Indian. Their search was for gold. They were not wicked men; they did not steal and kill, but rather taught the Indian many useful things. When they went, however, they left the red man dissatisfied with his old life.

Then came the pioneers. They advanced and took the pasture lands and hunting grounds of the Indian. They drove him backwards and the Indian grew sullen and showed signs of discontent and fight. Finally came war—fierce and bloody. The Indian was driven to the waste places. A stream of pioneers, that might be likened to a march of ants or locusts, spread over the land. Every valley where the verdant grasses grew, every river where the sparkling fresh water coursed, became a site for farms and towns. Cattle decked the water holes where the shaggy buffaloes and antlered deer were wont to quench their thirst.

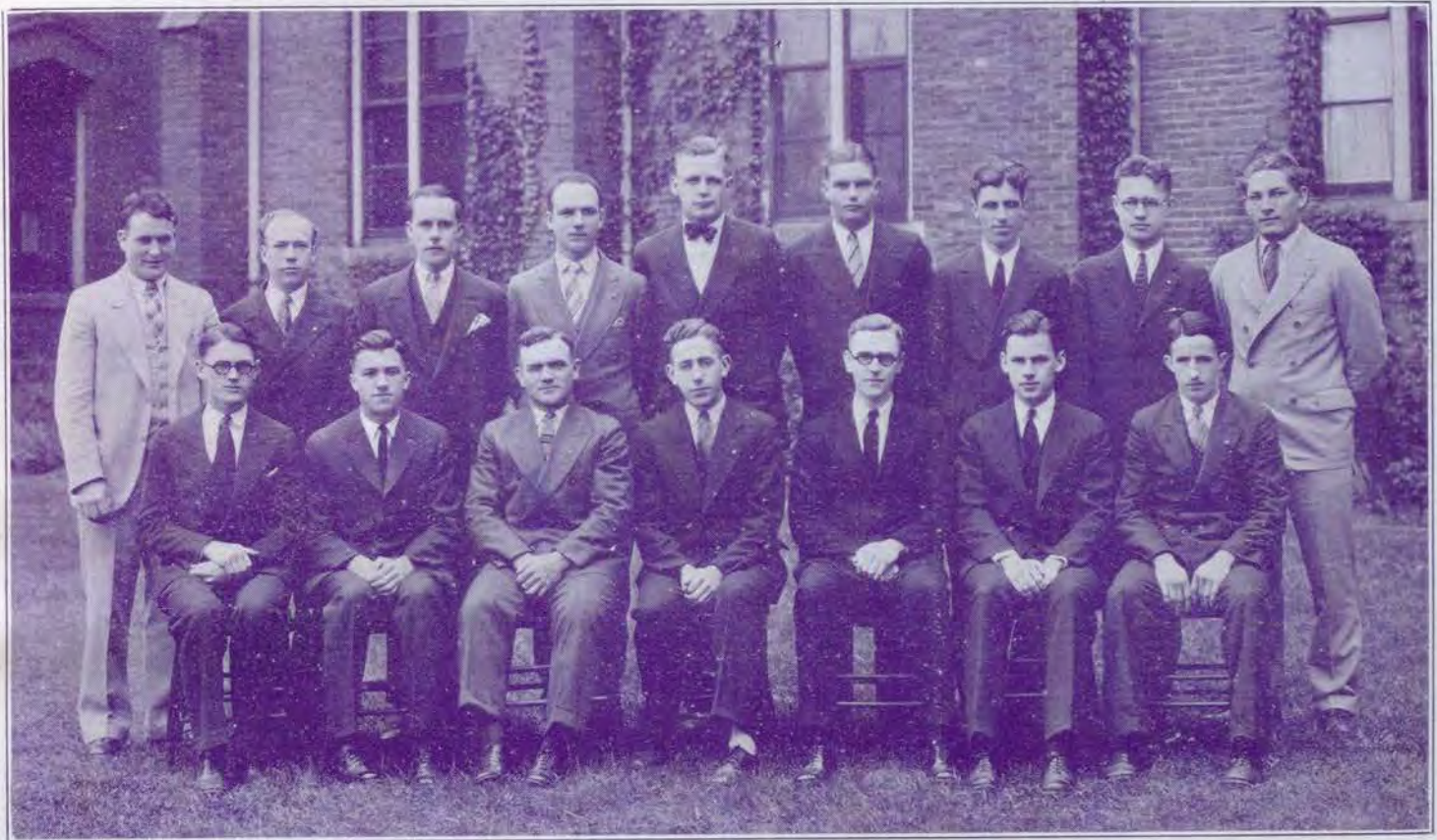
Next came the traders who bartered their wares for the rich furs of the Indian. They gave him little for much and that little altered his whole life. He thus acquired a taste for the palatable foods of the white man. Because he could trade for a sack of flour, he worked less in the field, and thus the very fibre of his bones became softened.

Then came the missionaries who worked diligently and assiduously to convert them to the beliefs of Christianity. The high esteem with which the Indian held these priests testifies better than any written record could ever do all that a missionary meant to him. They not only instructed the Indians in religion, but also taught them cleaner ways of living and better methods of farming.

But despite the many benefits derived by the Indians from the efforts of the missionary their contact with the white man wrought their ruin. The Indian and the white man could not mix. The Indian braves learned the habits of the white man, acquired his diseases and had not the mind or body to withstand them. The beauty of the Indian's life was his love of the open, of all that is in nature, of silence and freedom. He was always content to watch and feel. To a white man he might

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 3)

Purple & White Staff



Standing, Left to Right: J. McCabe, (Assoc. Circulation Manager), F. Walsh (Assoc. Sport Editor), M. Doyle (Assoc. Editor), M. Murphy (Assoc. Circulation Manager), C. Dettman (Business Manager), J. Lyons (Assoc. Sport Editor), T. McGouey (Humor Editor), J. Embser (Assoc. Editor), A. Kramer (Circulation Manager).
Seated, Left to Right: J. McIntyre (Sport Editor), N. Murphy (Assoc. Editor), A. Schneider (Assoc. Business Manager), E. Cullinane (Editor-in-chief), P. Austin (Alumni Editor), F. Burns (Class Editor), I. Murphy (Assoc. Business Manager).

Once More--Carry On

Today the third year of Purple & White's existence has terminated. Looking back over the history of Assumption's publication, every student, alumnus or well-wisher cannot help but be engulfed with feelings of joy and pride. The Purple & White's beginning was not a pretentious one. In November 1924 the first issue appeared and that issue was sufficient to introduce the Purple & White to Assumption's students and alumni. Each successive issue was anticipated with the greatest of interest and since that first appearance the first and fifteenth of every month have been eagerly looked forward to by the student body. From reports sent in we learn too that the alumni, scattered here and there in every walk of life, beam with pleasure when the long-awaited familiar envelope brings the semi-monthly tidings from their Alma Mater to them. Purple & White has indeed become an intricate part of college life at Assumption and of alumni life outside of Assumption.

The present staff has no doubt that the aims of the paper's inaugurators have been reached and its purpose fulfilled.

The news at Assumption has been common talk out in the yard, and no alumni subscriber has ever had to ask "What's the news at Assumption?" The paper has since its inauguration been a paper of the students, for the students and by the students. The editors are college men, devoted to old Assumption, and no more mercenary or personal motive prompts them in the present undertaking than the desire that the college succeed as it deserves, and its work be known far and wide. The hope of fostering a college spirit among the students, past and present, of increasing mutual good feeling and furthering fraternity amongst all those who have spent their best days on the banks of the majestically flowing Detroit, and within the precincts of historic old Sandwich constitutes the ambition of the present staff as it has that of the former ones. The many responses and spirited replies that the "Old Boys' Number" incited from the alumni leads us to believe that they think well of the paper and are interested in its welfare. Many who had only given their Alma Mater an occasional thought through the years now are consumed with a desire to see the old school again and are gladly accepting the chance offered by the invita-

tions sent out to all for the reunion this summer. The Purple & White has proven a veritable connecting link between students of the past and their Alma Mater of today. There is no doubt that it has helped a great deal to foster a college spirit amongst the present student body. This good work must be carried on in the future and it is with this in mind that we send out a plea to the students of next year to carry on the good work that was started and carried on by the students of the past three years. Assumption students and Assumption Old Boys need Purple & White. They want it; so students of 27-28, make it a point, as we have done, to "carry on."



VACATION

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

the ways of living of these classes, the happy consequent of the former and the unfortunate of the latter, the practical value of virtue is proven to him. The time to make these observations is during the vacation period. Truly then vacation is a time of greatest activity and not a time of physical and mental indolence.

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THE NEW BUILDING



The A Club

By J. C. McINTYRE.

STUDENT WEARERS OF THE "A" NOW IN ATTENDANCE



Back Row L. to R.—J. Kelly, J. Murray, C. Dettman, C. Blonde, G. O'Leary, E. Stone.
 Middle Row—C. Nugent, J. McCabe, M. Murphy, A. Kramer, S. Bondy, F. Lyons, J. McIntyre.
 Seated—J. Martin, A. Keith, J. Higgins, A. Schneider, I. Murphy. Absent—N. Stockton.

The graduation of Connie Sheehan in the spring of 1924 was a great blow to athletics at Assumption. Connie, for three years the captain and outstanding player in baseball and basketball as well as in football, had taken upon his own shoulders the major part of the team-work. Through his self-sacrificing efforts he had endeared himself to his team-mates and thus a leader and an exceptional player was needed to fill his shoes. The lot of leadership fell upon Tony (Dutch) Kramer, who had starred on every team from the Minims up and had now developed into a heavy-set virile athlete. Emmet (Ham) Redmond, a letterman of '20 and undoubtedly one of the greatest tacklers ever at Assumption, was back to strengthen the line. Ten other wearers of the College monogram were also back and ready to go. The material at hand was plentiful compared with the past two years and of good quality. Little however, did the Rev. Coach, Father O'Loane, or the players realize that besides the hard schedule at hand, they also had to fight hard-luck.

The opening game against Detroit City College was lost 6-0. Fiery Mahon, from

the Northern Woods and Ham Redmond, were the stars on the defensive. Moynahan, Murray, Higgins and Lawrence McCarthy, a newcomer from the south, stood out on the offensive. A good aerial attack was displayed in this game by the Assumptionites. The touchdown that meant the game for the Detroit team resulted from a fumble. The last quarter was spent at the opponent's goal zone but the College lads could not get the pig-skin across the line.

The next tilt was against the Mount Pleasant Normal eleven. This aggregation was the runner-up for the M.I.A.A. honors the year previous and a tough battle was expected. The Normalities proved to be a fast, heavy outfit and the result was another defeat for Assumption. Captain Kramer and Redmond battled like demons. John Higgins was injured and was unable to don the moleskins again until the final game of the season.

At Adrian, the College boys led at half-time 6-0, resulting from two beautiful drop-kicks by McCarthy. It looked like a sure victory for Assumption until the last quarter when a questionable penalty of 30 yards, plus another for 15 yards, practi-

cally gave them the seven points necessary to win the game. Adrian had little difficulty in making the couple of yards necessary and the final score read 7-6 for Adrian.

The 6-0 defeat at the hands of St. John's University of Toledo was just another bright remark from Dame Hard-Luck. The College line consisting of Dettman, Redmond, Schneider, Kramer, Mahon, McCabe and Murray formed a veritable stone-wall. Although outweighed, Assumption fought on equal terms. McCarthy made some brilliant runs, on one occasion clipping off 70 yards, however, it seemed impossible to cross the chalk-line. Early in the second half, McIntyre broke through and galloped from centre-field to the scoring zone but hopes for a touchdown were again frustrated. Later on Ham Redmond broke up a punt in centre field, Dettman recovered and jumped to the four yard line but once again the wearers of the purple were driven back without their objective, a touchdown. Finally in the last quarter a Toledo man snatched a deflected punt and ran for the only tally of the game.

The College players were now in a

rather ugly mood and Highland Park Junior College furnished the opposition in the next engagement. Several Red Granges were uncovered during the course of the game. McIntyre satisfied himself with three touchdowns, the last one resulted from a spectacular run when he caught a punt and ran without interference to the opponent's goal line. Dettman was tackling like a madman and offensively he chalked up two touchdowns. Whelihan, starting for the first time, made a name for himself and also accounted for a touch. McCarthy caught the opening kick-off and with perfect interference blazed down the field and across the goal line. Johnny Murray snagged a pass and added another six points. The final count was 55-7 for Assumption.

The College eleven displayed a marked superiority over the highly-touted U. of D. Freshmen team in the last game of the season. The Red and White aggregation only proved dangerous once and that was in the first quarter. A trick-play, McCarthy to McIntyre to Dettman with the latter hurling a 55 yard forward pass to John Lynch, was the feature of the game and will stand as a record for many years. A fumble robbed Assumption of one scoring opportunity and on another occasion McCarthy's drop-kick failed by inches. Manerie, Janoski and Bishop, who played on the U. of D. Conference team the following year, were stopped time after time by the College line. The back-field comprised of Higgins, McIntyre, McCarthy and Whelihan performed in an excellent manner.

The men who were credited with repeating their letters this year were: Captain Kramer, Redmond, Dettman, V. McIntyre, Higgins, Schneider, Moynahan, McCabe, Lynch, Murray and I. Murphy. Three hard-fighting players received recognition through awarded A's. They were: Thomas Mahon, Lawrence McCarthy, and James Whelihan.

In 1925 the most outstanding weakness of the squad was the reserve strength. True enough there were ten veterans back but among the reserves there were practically no tried players. Murray was moved from end to centre as Captain Kramer was needed as full-back. Roy Bondy was groomed to fill Tom Mahon's shoes at guard. Ray Moynahan was given the difficult task of trying to fill Ham Redmond's place at tackle. Dan Dalberg was placed in Murray's old position at end. Schneider, McCabe, Dettman, McCarthy, V. McIntyre and Whelihan held their old positions.

The opening game of the '25 season was against Detroit City College. Assumption had the edge on the play until the last ten minutes of the game. A drop-kick followed by an open-field run for a touchdown in the last minute of play gave the Detroit lads a 9-0 victory. McCarthy's booting, Whelihan's ground gaining and Kramer's work behind the line were the bright features of the game.

A week later the Purple and White squad met Defiance College for the first time in the history of football at Assump-

tion. Even playing in a field of mud the Sandwich players kept up a vicious attack. However, it seemed that a decided victory was not to be. McIntyre's touchdown from a pass was cancelled owing to a penalty. The slippery ball caused two fumbles and a poor drop-kick all within the ten yard line. The game ended 3-3 due to a drop-kick that McCarthy got away and a place-kick after a fair catch by Defiance. McIntyre completed three passes and played a remarkable defensive game. McCarthy's booting for the most part was wonderful, one of his kicks was good for 78 yards. Ed Stone and "Beer" Lyons were both given a chance to display their wares in this game.

The 6-2 victory over the heavy St. John's University of Toledo eleven was the crowning game of the season. Outweighed and half-crippled the Assumption eleven sent back to Toledo a team that had come confident of victory. When a team of little men, can march down the field in the opening quarter for a touchdown, can give and take what their size and weight could scarcely endure for two long periods, and then in the closing minutes of play, battered, tired and weary as they were, to hold a determined team for four downs within 8 yards with the ball resting only six inches from the line that meant victory or defeat for the last try, and then by a brilliant piece of strategy to give the opponents 2 points with the advantage of being able to boot the ball down the field from the 20 yard line; let me repeat, when a team does this then it's a team deserving of great praise. This is just exactly what the Assumption team did against St. John's of Toledo, so in justice to all, we will name no individual as the hero but give the lineup for the game: ends, Dalberg and Dettman; tackles, Moynahan and McCabe; guards, Schneider, Agostini and Bondy; centre, Murray; quarter, McCarthy; halves, McIntyre and Whelihan; full-back, Captain Kramer.

It was a crippled Assumption team that a week later was forced to meet the best Freshman team U. of D. ever had. The result as may be expected was a decisive defeat for the purple clad aggregation. The final game of the season was lost to Adrian 3-0. Assumption once again battled their way up the field to try drop-kicks when the opponent's line held, however no score resulted. Adrian's three points were secured on a place-kick near the close of the game. Once again the Varsity men played glorious even in defeat. Captain Kramer, R. Moynahan, V. McIntyre, C. Dettman, J. Murray, A. Schneider and J. McCabe repeated their letters. Daniel Dalberg, Louis Agostini and Roy Bondy received the College letter for the first time.

And now we come to the present year's football activities. Only seven lettermen were in evidence at the beginning of the season and two of these, namely Johnny Murray and Joe McCabe, were injured in the early scrimmages and were labelled "Out for the season." Another veteran, John Higgins, who was elected Captain, was injured in the third game and was out

for the rest of the year. With such sudden and serious catastrophes happening the Rev. Coach, Father O'Loane, more than ever had to be sure of reserve strength and as a result seventeen players might be termed as regulars. Dutch Kramer, who played at full, doing the plunging and backing up the line on defence, was unquestionably the mainstay of the team.

Six games were played during the season and the Varsity squad split even with three victories and three defeats. The opening tilt against Detroit City College was lost 7-0. As has been customary the Detroit lads got the worst of it until the last quarter and then one of their guards scooped up a fumble and made the only score of the game. Adrian College and Battle Creek College both won decisive victories. The question of superiority with Defiance College was settled this year 9-0 for Assumption. Highland Park J.C. was defeated 20-0. The last game of this past season was with Flint J. C., a new opponent, and resulted in a 13-0 victory for the wearers of the Purple and White.

Captain Higgins, A. Kramer, C. Dettman, A. Schneider and I. Murphy had their letters repeated. The following became members of the A Club by winning their letters this year: C. Blonde, S. Bondy, A. Keith, J. Kelly, F. Lyons, J. Martin, J. McIntyre, M. Murphy, C. Nugent, G. O'Leary, N. Stockton and E. Stone.

Before closing this work for the present year I wish to say a few words. First of all, let me express my sincerest thanks to those who have made this work possible. Indeed they were many, both priests and business-men, and to them is deserving any credit that may be given this column. Secondly, I wish to make clear the end that motivated this history of football at Assumption College and the listing of all the possessors of the much coveted "A." Let me recall to you a part of the message of our Reverend President, Father D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., which appeared in the first issue ever printed of the present school paper "Purple & White" (Nov. 15, 1924). It read something like this: "It is hoped that the 'Purple & White' will make an equally strong appeal to former and present students and will tend to cement the union between these two bodies." And again, "It is the hope of the 'Purple & White' to strengthen this bond (school spirit) that binds into one living whole the alumni, students and staff of Assumption If this hope is realized, the paper will be a big asset to the college and possibly will prove a more important factor in the life of the college than some things that are usually considered of prime necessity." We feel that the deeds of those who gave unsparingly to further the name of Old Assumption either in sports or otherwise should be recorded and serve as a guide and incentive to the students of years to come. This is the reason for the work that has been done under the heading of the A Club. Here you will find the names of loyal old athletes and the names of the loyal present athletes of Assumption

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 2)



Arts-Hi League Passes Thru Successful Season in Second Year of Organization

SENATORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF LEAGUE; DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN PLAY OFF

To Father Kennedy, the organizer and ruler of the Arts-Hi baseball league, all credit and praise is due for the wonderful success of this league. A year ago the Reverend Father undertook to found a baseball league comprised of four teams, composed of both Arts and High School students. From the very start this league proved a success and held the interest of the entire student body. After its auspicious showing in its first season a prediction was made in these columns last year that the Arts-Hi league was here to stay. So it was, and now after its second year, equally, if not more so successful, we say again that it is permanently here to stay as a sport fixture at Assumption.

The four teams comprising this league, the Cubs, Giants, Senators and Athletics, opened the season early in April, and all during the schedule from the opener down to the championship game every team put up a snappy brand of baseball and many was the hard fought and spirited battle that was waged between the clubs.

The Athletics, managed by Frank Walsh, started the race with a great spurt, winning their first three games. Then, however, they fell into a slump from which they hardly ever recovered. However, they were finally able to finish the season in a tie for first place with the Senators. The Senators, managed by Tony Kramer, were very slow rounding into form, and remained in the cellar position until after three games had been lost in a row. They then decided that was enough and began climbing, never stopping until they reached to top rank, where they perched themselves for the play off with their friends, the Athletics.

The Cubs, with Jim Murphy as their manager, played a steady brand of ball all year, and were a threatening contender for the pennant up until almost the last game.

The Giants with John Kelly at the helm were slow in getting started, and when they did begin showing class, hard luck befell them in different ways and many of their games were lost by close scores. But Big John, their pilot, will offer no alibi and says they ended the season in last place and that's all. The league closed on May 15th with the clubs in the following order

in the standings: Athletics and Senators tied for first place, followed by the Cubs in second with the Giants trailing last.

The "Little World Series" to decide the champion of this league was now to be waged between the Senators and Athletics. A three game series was to decide the issue, and the dates arranged for the classic were the 17th, 19th, and 20th of May.

On Tuesday, May 17th, with weather threatening, the two teams lined up for the world series of A.C., with practically every student out cheering for his team, and enthusiastically looking for the outcome. However, old man Pluvius stepped into the scene for a bit of notoriety and began spilling his damp goods. With the Senators leading 7-1 in the third inning and with a regular cloud burst in progress Umpire McManus called the game.

Wet grounds kept the teams from action on the 19th and as May 20th was the only date remaining before the boys would begin Retreat and then say farewell to A.C., it was agreed upon to play one deciding game for the championship on that date. Friday, May 20th, saw the final chapter of the Arts-Hi League for the season of 1927. With perfect weather and an overflowing crowd of howling fans, the much coveted championship was under way. The game turned out to be anything but a close and evenly matched contest. It was more of a field meet for both sides but the Senators were better runners and crossed the plate just twice as many times as the A's, thus winning the game along with the honor of being the championship team of the Arts-Hi League. The score of the game was 14-7. In justice to the Athletics, although they do not wish to offer any alibis, it must be known that they played the game with a patched-up line up, four of their regulars being absent.

The following were the teams in the league with their players:

Senators: Kramer, Mgr., C.; O'Leary, P.; P. McManus, P.; Murray, 1B.; A. Brown, 2B.; Armstrong, 3B.; Langlois, S.S.; Cullinane, L.F.; McCabe, C.F.; M. Murphy, R.F.; Harris, Steele, Subs.

Athletics: Dettman, C.; McIntyre, P.; Nugent, 1B.; I. Murphy, 2B.; Schneider, S.S.; Keith, 3B.; Lyons, L.F.; Higgins, C.F.; F. Walsh, Mgr., R.F.; Blonde, L. F.; Doyle, R.F.; Enwood and McCann, Subs. (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Graduates Cop Handball Trophy

MARTIN AND O'LEARY OF FOURTH ARTS VICTORIOUS

III A AND III B WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF OTHER DIVISIONS

During the past month the new handball alleys have been the scene of many thrilling games. The Senior Series ended with Fourth Year Arts in first place, closely followed by Fourth Year High. In the Intermediates Third Year High Division A led the round with Second Year High Division B in second place. In the Junior ranks Third Year High Division B and first Year High Division D battled to a tie.

The three-game play off tournament in the senior class resulted in Fourth Arts being victorious. Fourth Hi represented by Stan Bondy and Ray Prince, gave the winners a real battle for the championship of the student body. The Baccalaureate Class, represented by Jimmie Martin and George O'Leary, deserve unlimited praise. Being class-mates of the champs of last year only tended to make the struggle more hotly contended. Martin, the midget all-round athlete of Assumption, played a brilliant game in left alley. His teammate, O'Leary, displayed a powerful right arm and a keen eye for both the top and bottom board. The graduating class of '27 have certainly distinguished themselves in handball. Last year Norman Murphy and Norman Langlois as representatives of Third Arts won the newly donated Purple and White Handball Trophy in a hotly contested tournament with V. McIntyre and J. Whelihan, B.A. graduates of last year. This year Martin and O'Leary were chosen to retain the cup and against good opposition they carried off the honors.

In the Intermediate Class, III A, represented by Wilfred Love and Wilfred Maloney, had little difficulty in vanquishing James Dyer and Marvin Barnett of II B. In the smaller ranks however keen opposition was shown George O'Brien and Joe Sullivan of III B and Ed Superzinski and Richard Sweeney of I D formed the nucleus for a keen fight for the Junior Championship. In the play-off series the first two games failed to decide the superiority as each class registered a

Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

FIELD MEET IS MARKED SUCCESS

SEVEN PREVIOUS RECORDS SMASHED; LAUER, O'REILLY, SULLIVAN AND TRENOR CHAMPIONS

On May 21st, the annual Assumption Field-Meet was held on the campus. As in the past four years the meet was an outstanding success. Many new trackmen were discovered and seven records went by the board. This fact is brought home with greater force when we notice that three of these records have withstood the best efforts of the students for the past three years. In the Senior division Art Lauer took a fifth of a second off Irv Murphy's time in 1924. The same athlete added an inch to Stockton's record broad jump established two years ago. Tony Rocco added a foot and four inches to the shot put of John Plas which has stood for three years. In the Intermediates Dick Donovan added five and a half inches to A. Lauer's record broad jump last year. In the Midget Class, Tommy O'Dea took a fifth of a second off Hewitt's time for the hundred yard dash in 1924. Jack Trenor knocked off one and three fifth seconds from V. Perrin's 220 yards time last year. Bill McCormick added eight and three-quarter inches to Joe Sullivan's broad jump of 1925.

Assumption is progressing excellently in this sphere of sports. Only one record established in 1924 still stands and that is an exceptional high jump in the Midget class. A number of points is awarded for the first, second and third place in each event. The man having the highest number of aggregate points is awarded a gold championship medal. To the winner of each event a medal is also awarded. The champion in the senior division this year is Art Lauer. The runner-up is Hugh Nolan. In the Intermediate class the championship medal will be awarded to Ed O'Reilly with Dick Donovan in second place. Joe Sullivan copped the championship in the Junior ranks with a point lead over George Hite. Jack Trenor nosed out Bill McCormick for the championship of the Midgets. The class whose members have the highest number of points has had the distinction of being called the Champion Class and this year that honor goes to Fourth Year High School.



Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 8—City College (Detroit)—There
Oct. 15—Mich. State Normal—Home
Oct. 22—Open
Oct. 28—Highland Park J.C.—Home
Nov. 5—Mich. State Freshmen—Home
Nov. 12—Adrian College—There
Nov. 19—Flint J.C.—Home

FIELD DAY RESULTS

SENIOR				
Event	First	Second	Third	Mark
100 yds.	A. Lauer	H. Nolan	I. Murphy	10 3/5
220 yds.	H. Nolan	A. Lauer		
L. Hurdles	J. Martin	A. Lauer	I. Duggan	13 sec.
Br. Jump	A. Lauer	J. Martin	H. Nolan	19' 3"
Hi. Jump	A. Lauer	H. Nolan		
Shot Put (12)	A. Rocco	P. Ameling	H. Nolan	37' 7 1/2"

INTERMEDIATE				
100 yds.	E. O'Reilly	R. Donovan	B. Sloan	
220 yds.	B. Sloan	E. O'Reilly	R. Donovan	25 sec.
440 yds.	E. O'Reilly	B. Sloan	R. Donovan	66 2/5
L. Hurdles	P. Armstrong	H. Ameling	J. Staffan	14 sec.
Br. Jump	R. Donovan	E. O'Reilly	J. Staffan	18' 3"
Hi. Jump	H. Ameling	R. Donovan	P. Armstrong	5' 0"
Shot Put (12)	J. Staffan	W. Mahoney	Armstrong & O'Reilly	32' 6 1/2"

JUNIOR				
100 yds.	Sullivan & Moran		G. Hite	12 sec.
220 yds.	G. Hite	J. Sullivan	G. St. George	27 sec.
440 yds.	G. Hite	J. Sullivan	E. Moran	65 sec.
L. Hurdles	E. Moran	G. St. George	C. Herman	14 4/5
Br. Jump	J. Thom	J. Sullivan	G. Hite	16' 3 1/2"
Hi. Jump	R. Dillon	Herman & Bellmore		4' 7 1/2"
Shot Put (8)	V. Westfall	J. Thom	R. Sweeney	36' 2"

MIDGET				
100 yds.	T. O'Dea	J. Trenor	G. Chizmar	12 4/5
220 yds.	J. Trenor	W. McCormick	G. Smafield	29 3/5
L. Hurdles	J. Trenor	W. McCormick	Sullivan & O'Dea	
Br. Jump	W. McCormick	T. O'Dea	J. Trenor	14' 7"
Hi. Jump	J. Trenor	O'Dea & W. Barton		3' 11"
Shot Put (8)	W. McCormick	G. Chizmar	Barton & Skrzycki	25' 11"

CLASS RELAY RACE

SENIOR—IV Hi, Commercial, III-A Hi.

JUNIOR—I-A, I-B, II-B Hi.

THE MILE RUN—(1) P. Kintz. (2) E. Gillis

Sub-Minim Nine Again Enjoys Successful Season

FOUR WINS REGISTERED IN FIVE STARTS

Fr. Guinan's Sub-Minim Baseball Club which has always excelled in this, the national sport, is out on the diamond day after day performing in superb style. Just as they have made great names for themselves in the past, with the bat and ball, they are at it again battling their way to victories and to championship laurels.

So far the Sub-Minims have played seven games, and of this number they have lost only one, and that one, by one run. Four games have been won and two have been tied. The two games that ended deadlocked were contests that were unfortunately late getting started and did not go the regulation nine innings. Undoubtedly the Subers would have won if these games had been allowed to continue as they were getting to the opposing hurlers when both games were called. However, the Sub-

Minims do not mind tie games, as long as they do not lower their percentage. To date the Sub-Minims stand with a grand percentage of 800, having won 4 and lost 1.

During the past two weeks three of these seven games were played. The first was with the General Byng School, which was a flashy, evenly-matched contest. The winner was uncertain until the last half of the ninth when the Sub-Minims squeezed across the winning run and ended the game 5-4. The next game was with the Assumption Street School and proved to be the first defeat for the college youngsters, who lost a hard-hitting contest 12-11. In their last game which they took by a lop-sided score, the Subers had a field meet with the Windsor Victorias, whom they defeated 14-8.

As this article is being written there remain 5 or 6 games on the schedule to be played with outside teams before the youngsters leave for home. It is hoped they will come through these undefeated.



BOUND VOLUMES NOW FOR SALE



HIGH SCHOOL



Standing, Left to Right: J. Rivard (Capt.), Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B. (Coach), L. Peshette, A. Rocco, J. Beck, E. McNabb, A. Durocher, Rev. T. MacDonald, C.S.B. (Manager), M. Gleeson.
Seated, Middle Row: J. Hussey, E. Stone, A. Greiner, O. Beausoleil, J. Mencil, P. Ameling.
Bottom Row: L. Morneau, I. McLeod (Mascot), G. Goulette.

HIGH SCHOOL NINE WINS ESSEX COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

AMELING PITCHES SHUTOUT TO DEFEAT LEAMINGTON IN SUDDEN
DEATH GAME FOR COUNTY HONORS 5-0

(Sport Special)

By virtue of its victory over Leamington on June 3rd, the Assumption High School Baseball Team became the champion High School aggregation of Essex County. This marks the second successive year the Assumption High School Team has won this honor. Last year's team won the championship from the same Leamington team, taking two games of a three game series to decide the title.

In the championship tilt played here last Friday, "Ribbs" Ameling, Assumption's star moundsmen, proved almost invincible, letting the visitors down with three scattered hits and disposing of twelve enemy batters by the strike-out route. His mates afforded him sparkling, and at times sensational, support. These two factors contributed most towards the drubbing handed to the visiting team, and the 5-0 count that registered Assumption the winner at the completion of the prescribed seven innings.

As we go to press, the most notable feat performed this season was the 6-3 verdict gained over St. Mary's Seminary Hi of Orchard Lake, the old and worthy rival of

many a tough battle. This feat was something no other nine has accomplished in three years and something that has been done but once before in the history of the Polish baseball club. Hence, Fr. McGee's boys have played a game creditable to any school and worthy of note.

"Ribbs" Ameling handled the pitching burden in a most creditable manner. He was touched for but eight scattered singles and struck out thirteen. In no one inning did the Poles annex two of their blows. But one of the trio counters were earned.

St. Mary's however, gained revenge one week later on their home field when they copped the return affray, 14 to 11.

The High School team is also displaying some fine baseball tactics in the Essex County League. Of the four games played thus far, two have been won, one lost, and the other resulting in a draw. At the time of this writing, the worst that can befall Assumption is a tie for first place.

Their record:

Assumption—4; W.C.I.—7.

Assumption—6; Tech.—3.

Assumption—3; W.C.I.—3 (9 innings).

Assumption—5; Tech.—0 (10 innings).

Each of the three moundsmen, Mike Gleeson, Leo Pechette and "Ribbs" Ameling did some splendid box work in the three games. Pechette lost the first tilt, Mike won the second and in the third fracas was relieved by Leo in the third inning with the score 3-0 against them. Pechette then pitched shutout ball for the remaining seven frames, but his mates could not score the needed marker to cop. Ameling and Morneau of Tech engaged in a great mound duel. At the end of the ninth inning, neither club had counted, but in the tenth, Assumption ran wild to count five times. Griener and Goulet displayed their efficiency at pinch hitting by punching out extra base blows in the final round.

Capt. Joe Rivard did some nice receiving, as well as hitting when hits meant runs. He caught every tilt and steadied the hurlers down like a veteran. The infield also performed in fine style. Stone and Ameling alternated at first. O Beausoleil and J. Mencil formed a speedy combination around second, while Jack Hussey guarded the hot corner. Morneau, Greiner and Durocher were stationed in the pastures, with Rocco, Beck and Goulet filling in at times.

There are still several games remaining on the schedule and the boys are going "hard at it" in the practice sessions.

BATTER UP

By
FRANK A. WALSH

Here goes for the last game of the season in sport writing for the Purple and White.

It likewise marks the last appearance at the plate for Batter Up. We sincerely hope he will make a hit in this his final act.

So kindly hold your rain checks gents, and sit back and read his actions on this field of paper. Try and excuse him for any blunders and errors that are liable to crop up and say to yourself, oh well it's his last appearance so I'll let him live.

Before continuing further the writer wishes to congratulate his confrere in sports, the Sport Editor-in-Chief of this paper,—Mr. John C. McIntyre, who has just completed his university course here and has received the Bachelor of Arts degree. With the graduation of Mac the College loses one of its greatest students. Johnny was well liked by all, and carries away many titles, honors and distinctions, and leaves behind him endless records of perfection in both studies and athletics.

Father McGee, coach of the Hi Baseball Team is on the way to another championship. Last year his team won the championship of the Essex County High School League. At present they are leading their group with a good percentage.

John Steele tried to umpire a game one day for the Sub-Minim Club, but he didn't suit the players. They said he was too close with his decisions. Perhaps they forgot that John is Scotch.

The other day Mr. Robert Burns, known by his pen name as Shakespeare or Shakespeare, left a baseball game, which he was watching, very hurriedly. In fact, Mr. Robert ran away from it and didn't stop until he met a cop. He asked the officer if he would come and arrest one of the visiting players for he heard the boys say that he had already stolen five bases in the game. The officer being a kind and generous fellow, like all the Border Cities cops are, presented Bobbie with a baseball rule book and then charged him double price. He was just about to give Mr. Bobbie a free ride but by this time this said Mr. Burns had already read the article in the rules on stealing bases, and was at once in the progress of stealing home to the College.

Tony Kramer, who responded to the cry of the basketball fans during the winter months when they would shout "Push 'em in Tony," has kept up his obliging work during baseball when they would yell "Push 'em out Tony." He generally responded with some sort of a clout.

In the little world series of the Arts-Hi League in which the Senators, Athletics, and old man Puvius played for the title, the old moist gent came first in taking two games by dumping a lot of his wet goods around. The Senators came next in winning the only full game played and thus won the title.

Pat McManus, the elongated gentleman often referred to as 'Stretch,' pitched for the Senators during the past season, while his cousin, Tim McManus, was the chief umpire of the league. The two relatives got along famously all season until the first game of the play-off series was trying to be played during a rainfall. Finally in the third inning when a cloudburst was in progress, Mr. McManus, the ump, stepped forth and called the game. Immediately, Mr. McManus, the pitcher, stepped forth and yelled, "Ah go on, yer all wet, we'll finish this game. What have I been doing out here all this time for nothing?" The cousin ump replied, "Getting wet," and some wise fan remarked, "Trying to throw your arm out."

Many a man's true worth is never known. Many an athlete's real position on a team is never known. This was brought out clearly in regards to Al Keith, of the Athletics. All season Al played third base in sterling fashion for his team. In the final game of the year he was called on to pitch the final inning, which was the first time Al ever pitched for his team-mates, but he had often expressed the wish to mount the hill and try and fool the batters. He showed he could fool them and he set the three batters that faced him down in big league style, two of them going out by the strike out route. It is certain now that this little gentleman from the Lone Star State will be a pitcher in the league next year.

One of the best little players on the Warrior Nine is Harry Dickeson. Last year Harry was a star on the General Byng School team, and came over to the College so often to play against the College lads in all branches of sports, that he finally decided to stay and play with them, rather than against them. Harry is a real athlete, starring in every sport that he plays.

Mr. John Sheehy, the tallest gentleman at the College, and the chief scorer and starter for the Arts-Hi League is a great one at telling "believe it or not stories." "Genial John" says that he's not the only tall structure in his home town in California. He says there's an apartment house there that's so high it makes the Woolworth building look like a tent. John says he lives on the top floor and every night he reaches out the window and skims the cream off the milky way.

If any of Judge Landis' or Ben Johnson's detectives had been watching the final Senators vs Athletics fracas, they would surely spot out 'Bucky' Harris for trying to throw the game to the As. Harris was playing short-stop or rather 'short-flop', for the Senators and at times sure did juggle the ball, doing a regular tumbling act until the runner would reach first. However, 'Bucky' didn't get a thing from the As as there wasn't a cent involved in the series, not even an ice cream cone or a stick of gum from Goodwin's sweetshop. However, Mr. Harris did receive some jeers and cheers. The ones that didn't accuse him of wrong-doing, took him to be Nick Altrock.

'Jakie' Donlon, who plays third for the Assumption-Holy Name Nine, has been getting a lot of publicity recently in the Border Cities Star, and has been hailed as "Casey at the Bat." Let's see now, what did Casey do, hit a home run, or strike out with three on? Well, the score book doesn't say that Jake hit a homer.

Well boys, there goes the final out and now the game is over, and the school season of 1926-7 is closed. "Batter Up" has made his final appearance at the plate, and now he's hustling to the club house. It's all over now till next year.

So long boys. Have a good vacation. Good luck and best wishes.

Game Called.

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Minims Defeat Annunciation 13-11

The Minims are still going through their daily workouts in an effort to provide ample material for Manager Moriarty in the near future.

Their greatest fault seems to lie in the difficulty they experience in getting started before the seventh inning. On May 7th Annunciation of Detroit was defeated by a 13-11 score. Until the seventh the visitors were in the lead by 8 runs. The Minims rallied at this stage of the game and made 11 runs, which incidentally won the game.

Friday, the 27th, they travelled to General Byng and proved that they had not lost their former baseball ability during the retreat. Although defeated by a 5-2 margin, they made a praiseworthy showing.

Captain Moran seems to master any position with equal ease. Although preferring the initial bag he has turned in excellent games behind the bat and at shortstop. He also understands the art of batting. Al Tureaud and Brady have singled themselves out from the many prospective pitchers and hurl a fine brand of baseball. Trenor, Ballard and Palmer handle their respective bases in a creditable manner. Sowers, due to his numerous sojourns in another corner of the yard, is unable to justify the reputation he enjoys as a catcher. Dixie and Reynolds are showing noteworthy form in the field. Father Tighe and Mr. Embser hope that their proteges will star during the summer on teams throughout Michigan, Southern Ontario and Ohio.



Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

The world is so sad and solemn that things meant in jest are liable by an overpowering influence to become dreadfully earnest.

Four Assumption Men in Dominion Basketball Championship Series

MURRAY, O'LEARY, KENNY AND
HOWELL PLAY ON W.C.I.
ALUMNI TEAM

Although the basketball season has been officially closed for some time, nevertheless, the Purple and White feels that a few words written in appreciation of the honor that has been bestowed upon the College by the efforts of four students, merits recognition and honor. These four are John Murray, George O'Leary, Clarence Kenny and Gourley Howell. The story of their grim and terrific struggle to bring the Dominion Basketball Championship to the Border Cities and incidentally, to represent Canada at the Olympic games, is well known. These men have been fittingly eulogized in our local daily papers, but it remains for our College Paper, to greet them in behalf of the student body of Assumption College, of which they are cherished members.

John Murray, the stalwart guard of A.C.
(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Good rich gravy and Neal's Bread---

Makes your mouth water,
doesn't it?

Then why not give it a
trial?



NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

College Records 1924-27

SENIOR

100 yds.....	A. Lauer.....	10 3/5 ..	1927
220 yds.....	N. Stockton.....	24	1926
440 yds.....	N. Stockton.....	56 4/5 ..	1926
Br. Jump.....	A. Lauer.....	19' 3" ..	1927
Hi. Jump.....	P. Ameling.....	5' 9"	1926
Shot Put.....	A. Rocco.....	37' 7 1/2" ..	1927

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds.....	J. Nelson.....	10 9/10 ..	1925
220 yds.....	J. Vlech.....	25	1926
440 yds.....	H. Nolan.....	57 4/5 ..	1926
Br. Jump.....	R. Donovan.....	18' 3" ..	1927
Hi. Jump.....	H. Ameling.....	5' 3 1/2" ..	1926
Shot Put.....	A. Rocco.....	32' 11" ..	1926

JUNIOR

100 yds.....	J. Marx.....	11 2/5 ..	1926
220 yds.....	I. Duggan.....	25 4/5 ..	1925
440 yds.....	J. Hussey.....	61 3/5 ..	1926
Br. Jump.....	I. Duggan.....	17' 2 1/4" ..	1925
Hi. Jump.....	H. Ameling.....	4' 9 1/4" ..	1926
Shot Put.....	W. Love.....	38' 0" ..	1926

MIDGET

100 yds.....	T. O'Dea.....	12 4/5 ..	1927
220 yds.....	J. Trenor.....	29 3/5 ..	1927
440 yds.....	I. McLeod.....	70 2/5 ..	1926
Br. Jump.....	W. McCormick.....	14' 7" ..	1927
Hi. Jump.....	T. Kennedy.....	4' 6"	1924
Shot Put.....	P. Courey.....	28' 3 1/4" ..	1926



GRADUATES COP HANDBALL TROPHY

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 3)

victory. The final game took place on the eve of Retreat and III B came through victorious, giving their opponents only nine points.

To Father T. A. McDonald, sponsor and supervisor of handball activities, goes a great amount of credit. The arranging of the divisions and schedule, the major part of the umpiring, and the looking after a thousand and one odd things that pop up without a moment's notice, were a few of his tasks. The handball tournament of this year was just as great, if not a greater success, than last year and without any reservations we can justly say that the spring handball tournament is still as of old, one of the greatest sport activities of the scholastic year.

ASSUMPTION MEN IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Continued from Page 17, Col. 2)

varsity fame, needs no introduction. We are all acquainted with 'Big Boy' Murray, who is ever seen with that imperturbable smile, that never forsakes him, even at crucial moments in a closely contested game. Of his playing ability, all we need to say is that he is without doubt one of the best defensive guards in the history of basketball at Assumption College.

To lovers of basketball at A.C., George O'Leary is a familiar court artist. For the last four years, he has graced the varsity team, holding his position as forward, against all contending aspirants. George has been rightly named 'Gunner', for few forwards can place the ball through the net, with greater accuracy and precision, than the same George O'Leary.

Clarence Kenny, a former student of the College, will be remembered by the older boys, as one of the best forwards ever developed in our gym. His speed, his skill in dribbling and passing, as well as his unerring precision in bulging the net, were always a great factor in all college games in which he took part.

The last member of the quartet, Gourley Howell, is perhaps less familiar than the above mentioned three. Gourley was a star forward on the Western University quintet a couple of years ago. He intended to play with the College five this year, but owing to unlooked for circumstances he was unable to do so. Nevertheless we hope that next year, we will see him in a Purple and White uniform.

In conclusion, the Purple and White, in behalf of the student body, extends to these four men heartiest congratulations on their winning of the championship of Eastern Canada, and hopes that on another day, it will have the honor of welcoming them as members of a Dominion Championship Team.

ARTS-HI LEAGUE HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 2)

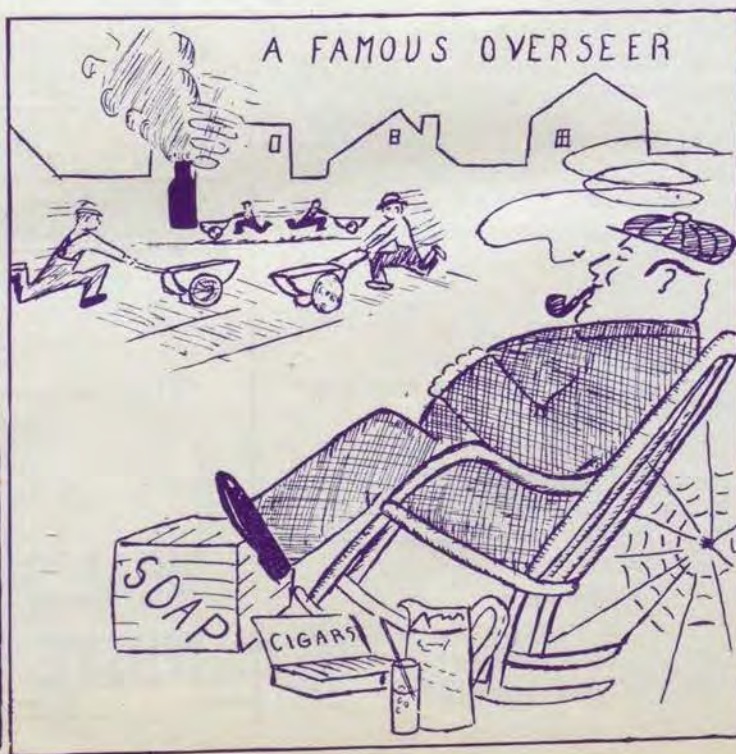
Cubs: McInnery, C.; Gleason, P.; J. Murphy, Mgr., P.; Fr. O'Loane, 1B; Duggan, 2B; Barnette, S.S.; McDonald, 3B; Jones, L.F.; O'Reilly, C.F.; M. Daly, R.F.; Hines, R.F.; Kennedy, 2B; Carpenter and Byrne, Subs.

Giants: Fr. Vahey, C.; Dyer, P.; Craine, 1B.; T. Ouellette, 2B; J. Kelly, Mgr., S.S.; McGouey, 3B; R. Donovan, L.F.;

Martin, C.F.; Carey, R.F.; Bresnahan, C. McCormick, S.S.; T. Walsh, Staffan and Palmero, Subs.

The Umpire staff was composed of T. McManus and J. Nelson who deserve high praise for their efficient and satisfactory handling of games.

The Official scorers and statisticians of the league were J. Sheehy and P. Pfrommer, while the chief mascot and custodian of the bats and balls was Arthur Brake.



HEARD FROM A "NOUGHTY NINER"

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

advertising and make it possible for the bespectacled scribblers to eat. Even editors have to live—I was going to say 'must' but this would undoubtedly lead to a debate—and gone are the good old days when subscriptions and advertising were paid for with sacks of potatoes, crates of eggs, cords of wood and chickens, which frequently went to the block long after they had passed their prime.

All of which means that, while I was delighted with the splendid manner in which the editorial staff had acquitted itself in the Old Boys' Number, I was also glad to see that the merchants of Detroit and Windsor appreciate the value of Purple and White as an advertising medium. Incidentally, I was glad to see among the paper's supporters (although I hope he will not be charged extra for this bit of free publicity) the name of Joe Maloney, an old class-mate of Belles Lettres and Rhetoric days, who twenty years ago was prominent in Assumption's sports and one of the best known leaders on the campus.

There is only one fault I have to find with the Old Boys' Number and that is the paucity of news about the "Good Old Nine of Noughty Nine." There were some splendid fellows in that graduating class and for all I know there may be a strong representation of them today in the Mon-signorial ranks. As a matter of fact, my old comrades of '09 were the salt of the earth. But modesty apparently was their failing. Nor has the Old Boys' Number made any of them 'hit the saw-dust trail' in search of publicity for the old class. Three issues of Purple and White have come to hand since the number which prompted this outburst but each time have I scanned the columns in vain for comment from Jerry Gleeson, Tic Corcoran, Jim Harding, Bill Murray (with whom, however, I spent a pleasant afternoon recently at St. Michael's Jubilee Celebration), Jack Quigley, Tony Scarnecchia, Joe Emery or Tole Theoret. All were wizards with both tongue and pen—especially Old Scar with the former—and I know I am but voicing the wishes of many in expressing the hope that they will break the silence engulfing them and let the readers of Purple and White know about the class that made famous the ninth year of the century.

If the nine of Noughty Nine were not to the fore in the Old Boys' Number there were, just the same, pictures of and items about the men of other classes that flourished in those days. And particularly gratifying to one who owes to them any journalistic or oratorical ability he may possess were the references to Father "Willie" Roach and Father P. J. Howard, as brilliant a twain as ever helped in the preparation for a career. To the former undoubtedly goes credit for the launching and the safe navigation through the rock-infested seas of its infant years of the old Assumption College Review and to the latter must go the palm for the successful

presentation of many a play and the skillful delivery of many a marvelously-worded Salutatory and touching Valedictory.

To the staffs of the old Review, the Thespians who blossomed forth in frills and feathers, the blushing Salutatorians and the quavery-voiced youths who, in the names of their respective classes, said farewell to college days went the applause, the glory, but in the background, strained and tense in fearful apprehension, were the men who had worked and thought and planned so that the triumph of the youths they trained might be complete. Today, a score of years less two from the sultry morning I sat with eight other Noughty-Niners on the platform in the old handball alley, I welcome this opportunity of paying my grateful respects to and calling for a vote of thanks for Father Howard and Father Roach—as brilliant and as self-effacing a duo of tutors as ever shed lustre on Assumption or any other hall of learning.

It had been my intention to comment bit by bit on the contents of the Old Boys' Number but thoughts of the days that are gone have caused my pen to run riot and untrammelled and already a manuscript appears where at the outset only a memorandum threatened.

Mr. Editor, some day soon I hope to act on your invitation to send in reminiscences that may be of interest, promising you beforehand that they will not be as extended, proportionally, as this 'note' of sincere and hearty congratulations on the turning out bi-monthly of a publication that is a credit to the college whose crest it bears.

Like every other former Assumptionite, I am looking forward eagerly to August when I can step out on the campus and pick out from the chattering multitude that is sure to be there, Jerry, Bill, Tic and all the rest who knew me as

BILL (not W.C.A.) MOFFAT.

DEBATING TEAM

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Richard Cross, representing Assumption, upheld the negative side of the resolution and their logical and convincing contentions together with their oratorical skill merited them a close decision over their opponents.

After the first speaker for Kitchener, Mr. Lackner, had placed his arguments before the judges, Richard Cross arose and rendered an eloquent discourse containing several well-proven contentions that preparation for war does guarantee peace. Mr. Cross showed a great deal of oratorical ability and the vividness and impressiveness with which he outlined his arguments proved a great factor in the victory.

Mr. Siebert of Kitchener then continued the arguments in favor of the affirmative side. He was followed by J. J. Kelly of Assumption who took up the thread of his side of the argument. He showed convincingly how that a nation totally unprepared for war could never enjoy permanent peace. One of the strongest references which he brought to bear to substantiate his contention was the great Roman Peace maintained for 150 years, during which time Rome had at her disposal a great army to protect her frontiers.

Professor Spenceley of the University of Western Ontario, assisted by Mr. Eagle, inspector of the public schools for this district, and Mr. Hornsberger of Kitchener filled the difficult role of judges. He paid a glowing tribute to both teams and stated that Assumption's margin of victory was very small. At the end of his speech he presented the Assumption debaters with the shield donated by the Draconian Club of London for competition in the W.O.S.S.A. League. This victory is signal in that it marks Assumption High School's first attempt at outside debating.

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Baccalaureate



JOHN CHARLES MURRAY

*"For I will eat and drink and play,
Until it's time to hit the hay."*

John first smiled as a chubby cherub at London, where he received his early erudition at St. Peter's Separate School. One year was long enough for our Johnnie to spend at the L.C.I., when he hearkened to the call, "Go West young man." So he came to Assumption. Here, having learned to translate Homer's Iliad with a pony, he received his matriculation. Being fired with the impetus to imbibe further in the research work amidst educational regions, he decided to add knowledge to knowledge by enrolling in the Arts Course at Assumption.

Besides his enviable record as a student, John has ever been keenly interested in athletics, and is a wearer of the much coveted "A". During the scholastic year he is seen parading his six feet of brawn about the gridiron, basketball court and diamond, where he has been in the limelight for the past four years. Besides his athletic activities, he has always found time to favor the Literary Society with an occasional oration.

John's versatility is now climaxed by baccalaureate honors, and the best wishes of his Alma Mater go with him.



JOHN CLEMENT MCINTYRE

*"He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."*

"Mac" began his career in the well-known Forest City. From an early age, he instinctively strove for intellectual attainments. His first step in this direction was to betake himself to St. Peter's Separate School and here his mind was taxed with such truths as 2 plus 2 equals 4 and learning to spell a three-letter word meaning a feline. Finally after consuming all the knowledge furnished by that institution, he took his first train ride to Windsor to enroll at Assumption in 1920. Here his remarkable energetic spirit taught him to thrive on work. Amongst volumes of philosophy, scratching off a few lines as editor of sports for the Purple and White, or behind his desk at Lit. Meetings—these were but a few of his indoor games.

Being small of stature was no impediment in sports for "Mac." His ability at directing plays on the gridiron made him a letter man. Right wing on the hockey team and adorning the rubber on the diamond, show him a versatile athlete, and equipped with an athletic prowess of which any man might well boast.

"Mac", embarking on the sea of life, leaves at his Alma Mater an enviable record of scholar, athlete, orator and gentleman.



NORMAN RAYMOND LANGLOIS

*"Cool, unperturbed by stress or hurry
Inclined to work but not to worry."*

Norman, better known to his friends as "Zig," smiled upon Windsor in 1907. Graduating from St. Joseph's Parochial School was merely one step toward the heights of knowledge for this young man and the portals of Assumption College enclosed him in 1920.

Quiet, unassuming but industrious, he came and went as a day-pupil practically unnoticed. As a student he was always among the first. He never fretted, seldom spoke, rarely laughed, and many a class-mate looked in vain upon his sphinx-like expression in an attempt to fathom the depths therein. He graduates as president of the class. In athletics, he centered his abilities principally in two sports, baseball and handball. In the former, he has been outstanding, having played as regular on the Varsity Nine for three years. In the latter, he and a fellow class-mate won the Senior championship in the tournament last year.

As a friend, there is no better. Kind, generous and true, he can always be depended upon. Take all the noble qualities of homo, season them with sobriety and you have our class-mate "Zig".



NORMAN JOSEPH MURPHY

*"Steadfast his friendship,
His word as true as steel."*

Born in the little town of Sandwich, Norman deferred an earlier connection with his Alma Mater by a primary course at St. Francis School. Unusual scholastic ability, supported by a serious enthusiasm for industry, featured "Murph's" student days at Assumption. However, studies were not his sole concern. Those who knew him as a handball player will acknowledge his proficiency in this capacity; for he was a member of the Murphy-Langlois duet—School champions in the 1926 Handball Tournament.

A resolute spirit for the more serious things of life, modified by the bonds of real championship, has made "Murph's" character the admiration of his associates. Good luck, Norm, and may success be yours!



PATRICK L. MCMANUS

*"Stop not a six feet three—
A'm higher and higher."*

After appeasing his thirst for wisdom at the fountains of knowledge in St. Thomas, Pat, unheralded and unsung, hiked his way to Assumption. It was not long before he attained great heights at college. A little time with Plato, Virgil and the ancients became a pleasant pastime with him. Outside of his lust for books, his chief hobbies are sports, arguing and writing exams. Although good in the court game and a curve artist on the diamond, he excels in tennis, in which game his proficiency brought him the championship of the school.

Pat, possesses a personality and an eye for the humorous, which have always made friends. He will be remembered as the inventor of original expressions. Although an advocate of prohibition the Bar may yet get him. In whatever work he pursues we predict a successful future.

HISTORY OF THE

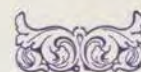
The truth of the old age, "The best of years by the departure of students from their Alma Mater is no exception to the maxim, when after the graduates embark upon the different seas of life, have been their chief scholastic development. The present zeal is any criterion of the future that linked with those of Belloc and Newman.

To enumerate all the achievements of the class of '27 is necessary; yet lest we be accused of neglecting the most brilliant efforts: The "Purple & White" expectations, was founded in the fall of '19 by the graduating class of '27, and flourished from the interest of the Alma Mater at heart, and in the fields, they evolved the idea of a better school. If the project was financially possible, this means the project was carried on with great success. The motto of the students, for the students, and about the bond of union has created a more universal bond.

In all athletics some of the highest expressions of the department complete in which '27 does the highest athletic honors at Assumption College members of the class.

Their achievements, however, cannot be compared to the training that has been theirs during the past years. The Fathers who have instilled in the graduates the motto, "Disciplinam, et Scientiam doce me," can rest assured that they are true to our Alma Mater. Our parting words to you, shall in the subsequent years of your illustrious college.

Graduates 1927



PHILIP M. AUSTIN

*"By th' genius of my prevailing fame,
By thy ears, candid reader, and thy name
Which holds the place of deities to me,
From all malignant envy I am free,
From business to the Muses, I resort
And Helicon do I prize and court."*

Once more does Hamilton claim its own among the mighty and the renowned. St. Mary's School was the seat of learning first attended by our friend Phil. It was not long before he was forced to seek another fount of knowledge. He came to Assumption in 1929. That Phil possessed unusual academic prowess was evinced when he captured the much coveted Philosophy prize for two successive years. Among other attainments, Phil has a predilection for music. He is a singer of no mean repute, a delightful entertainer. Phil's cheery smile and keen sense of humor have won for him a host of friends during his sojourn at Assumption. All his friends predict a brilliant future for Phil.



TIMOTHY LAWRENCE McMANUS

"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

In 1908 the drug stores in the Flower City began to stock up with Mellin's Food, as the stork ushered in another of the male species. While still in tender years he toddled off to school where he learned to imbibe from the sparkling flows of the fountain of knowledge. Collegiate Institute did little to slake his thirst and so in '23 he forsook the parental shingles and sallied forth to Assumption.

Romance, Languages and History have been his particular studies. Having cultivated a taste for books, he could argue on any topic and gave evidence of his Demosthenian talent at the Lit. Meetings. Being inclined toward intricate sports he studied and accomplished the feats of Willy Hoppe. The racquet also received his attention.

Friendly, kind, witty, and enthusiastic, Tim has not only won himself scholastic honours but also a host of friends. Having accomplished so much as a youth, is it not presumptuous to prophesy that his manhood shall be trailed with brilliant deeds.



JAMES EDWARD MARTIN

*"God made him small in order to do
A more choice bit of workmanship."*

The early scenes of the life history of Jim were staged in the far eastern hamlet of Chatham, New Brunswick. He there attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School, where the fires of knowledge were first enkindled. In 1916 Jim entered St. Thomas College where he successfully completed his High School course. In his quest for further knowledge he turned his steps westward and stopped at Assumption. Since his arrival he has not lost a single moment.

His efficiency on the gridiron has merited him the coveted "A". For two years Jim has captained and starred on the College hockey team. His baseball qualifications have numbered him amongst the College Nine. His ability as a student has gained for him a degree. His genial and kindly disposition has won him many friends, and his absence will be felt in every sphere of college activity.

THE CLASS OF '27

est of friends must part," is proven year after in their Alma Mater. In the class of '27 there after their successful pursuit of knowledge, the seas of life. The discussions of St. Thomas oment during the past three years, and if the ure the names of some of its members will be an.

ats of the class would be both futile and un- neglect of duty, we will mention some of their "White," whose success has excelled the highest of 1924 by the Rhetoric Class of '25, now the ed from the time of inauguration. With the d infused with a desire for conquest in literary er school paper. After illustrating that such a means for a more complete education has since he motto of the publication has ever been "by ut the students" both past and present, and this iversal and loyal Assumption spirit.

st exponents are from their ranks, there being ds not shine forth. The "A", symbolical of aption, has been fittingly bestowed upon five

not be attributed to their efforts alone but to ing their course at Assumption. The Basilian graduates the glowing motto, "Bonitatem, et an rest assured that we, the graduates, will ever ng wish is that that noble institution, which has equent years bud forth into a greater and more



JOHN OWEN HIGGINS

*"Ever able to serve a friend,
And noble enough to conceal it."*

John began his career in the City of Windsor, Ontario. At the completion of an elementary course at Sacred Heart School, he attended U. of D. High for the next two years. The fall term of 1920 then saw John a student at Assumption College. His presence soon made itself felt here in athletic circles. As a tribute to his worth as a member of the A.C. Varsity for three years, the Squad of '26 elected him their leader. Under his captainship, the Assumption football season of 1926 was a gratifying success. The basketball court was also the scene of John's numerous triumphs. During his four years of College basketball his ability as a court artist has been recognized with a regular position on the Purple and White five.

Equipped, as he is, with the qualities of a brilliant student, keen judgment and strength of character, the future will be for John but as more fields to conquer.



GEORGE DENNIS O'LEARY

*"A combination and a form indeed,
Where every god did seem to set his seal,
To give the world assurance of a man."*

Everybody knows George;—an Irish name, and an Irish face and good old Irish ways. He is gifted with a pleasing personality and a laugh that makes you forget your troubles. Hale and hearty and true to the old maxim: "Mens sana in corpore sano." George crowned his athletic endeavors this year by winning the college A. A formidable guard on the Varsity eleven, a flashy forward on the college quintet, left-fielder for the big nine, a good right alley man in handball and a mean swimmer are a few physical achievements of George.

Attaining County honours in graduating from the Sacred Heart School in Windsor was George's first step towards his intellectual heights. He took a front seat in first year high at Assumption in 1919. Endowed with the ability to remember all he ever heard or read, he was envied by all his class-mates. Mathematics, Classics and Honour Philosophy were not difficult for him. On the platform he was like his countryman O'Connell. We are confident that he will never be found incompetent in any task that may be his in the future.

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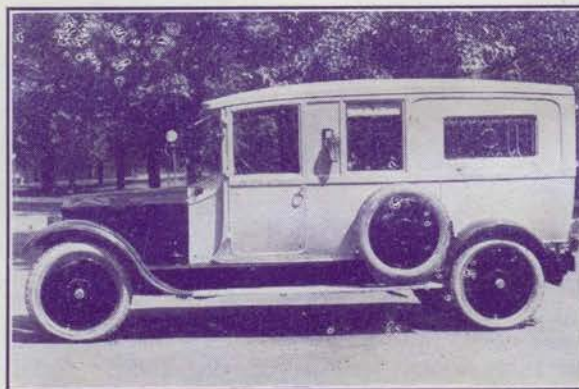
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RHETORICAL REVIEW

By FRANK RUSSELL

NUGENT, CLARENCE A.—Born Algonac, Mich., Aug. 31, 1906.

On a bright August afternoon twenty-one years ago, the citizens of the peaceful village of Algonac were roused from their siestas by a mighty outburst of vocal noises from the healthy young lungs of the latest addition to the Nugent family. The worthy villagers blinked sleepily for a few seconds, yawned, rolled over and dropped back into dreamland, unconscious of the fact that the stranger in their midst was to develop into Algonac's favorite son.

The author of the ear-splitting symphony, none other than our Clarence, boosted his home town to the limit even before he knew what a town was. He had all the makings of a press agent extraordinary, and like every true press agent his chief weapon was noise and plenty of it. Long before he had attained the age of reason he showed a marked ability for awakening the slumbering echoes with far reaching yodels. His greatest effort reached the ears of a passing tourist who was so impressed that he related the incident when he reached Detroit, thus bringing the attention of the outside world to this little place for the first time in years. Unimaginative persons attributed the cause of his outburst to a loose safety pin in his infant trousers, but Clarence modestly admits that the pin was but the instrument of Fate.

His grammar and high school education, though complete, were mere incidentals. Clarence assures us that he went through it merely to find out what was wrong with the system and to remedy the defects. His searching eyes discerned many ways to improve the method of teaching and he never failed to call attention to them. To show their appreciation his teachers did their best to graduate him as quickly as possible and get him on the road to college.

Clarence enrolled at Assumption in 1925 and entered in the same year. The fame of the Algonac Apollo had preceded him and many were the plans devised to trap him into making some damaging admission relative to his city. But Clarence was no fool. Seeing the general disbelief regarding the existence of such a town as Algonac, he offered to bet at juicy odds. There were many takers, and when our hero brought forth a government map and a microscope, it is a matter of record that he collected enough to finance a week-end visit to his home.

Being a representative of his city, Clarence realized the responsibility that rested with the honor. Accordingly, he entered with a zest into all student activities. In athletics, he made a letter in football, a hit or two in baseball, and an ideal gym curator in basketball. In other walks he shone as brightly. He long held the bean eating record in the refectory and, returning to his first love, he made the choir heard far and near.

FRANK E. RUSSELL HIMSELF

To Frank E. Russell, the Rhetoric class of 1927 wish to extend most sincere thanks



and appreciation for his great literary work in writing a biography of each member of the class. These biographies have been appearing in each number of Purple and White during the past year and have been interesting and enjoyable to all the students.

Frank had spent a year and a half in our midst at Assumption, and was a member of Rhetoric Class of this year. He decided that the sunny south was more to his liking than the wintry north. It was with a lonesome look that we bade him good-bye. He also hated to part, and although nearly two thousand miles away from his old classmates Frank was always ever present with us in spirit. Every two weeks a heavily postaged letter would arrive in the Purple and White Office bearing another biography on a member of the class as he alphabetically came due. This was a work Frank started before leaving here, for the express purpose of advertising this famous class which he has very admirably done.

Frank and his pen will always remain in the fond memory of not only Rhetoric '27, but also the students of A.C. and the readers of Purple and White. We, your former classmates, Frank, offer you our thanks and admiration for your kind interest in us, and may we often have the pleasure of hearing from you wherever we may be scattered all during our alumni days. And may the College paper have the honor of publishing now and again one of your refreshing write-ups. Good luck, success and happiness be always yours.

Rhetoric '27.

The appearance of this marvelous person is as interesting as his doings. Except for a slight difference in coloring, speech, and amount of spaghetti consumed, he could pass anywhere as Mussolini. In fact, when he once came into class after a hard tussle behind the handball alleys, his instructor complimented him by saying he looked like the duce. But, being a patriot to the core, Clarence does not approve of the resemblance, and has gently but firmly refused to allow the publication of his photograph with this article.



We are to think of humility not as anything craven, abject or undignified, but as a composite of good sense, clear-sightedness, consideration for others, and a right estimate of ourselves.

WALSH, FRANCIS ANTHONY, of Detroit, Mich. Born at Park Hill, Ontario, July 16, 1903.

Poets have sung the praises of log cabins because Abraham Lincoln happened to be born in one; beds are regarded with reverence because George Washington died in one; old oaken buckets have been immortalized because one was covered with moss and hung by a well. So Park Hill, Ontario, should be pictured and press-agented throughout the civilized world, for it was the birthplace of that illustrious personage, Frank A. Walsh.

Twenty-three years ago Frank gladdened a gloomy world with his infant presence. As day follows day he becomes less and less of an infant, but his presence remains as gladdening as ever. His life to date is one long record of cheerful service to others, high and low alike. He has come into contact with the most famous persons of the day, but he is the most democratic of men. He would much rather manage a baseball team than the largest corporation ever invented.

While still a youth, Frank decided that Canada would have to get along with the honor of being his birthplace, while he sought wider fields. Accordingly, he moved to Detroit, then a budding young city. Detroit showed its appreciation by taking a spurt and growing in a short time to one of the metropolises of the nation. Frank disclaims any responsibility for this, but we know better.

In spite of the many demands for his services, Frank went through his primary education with more honors than the average man gathers in a lifetime. When he entered the college department at Assumption, the faculty breathed a sigh of relief and placed their figurative feet on their desks in anticipation of the rest to come. Henceforth they would be able to devote themselves to teaching exclusively, well knowing that the management on the thousand and one details that crop up in the course of the college year would be in safe hands. They were. How Frank managed to keep the students pepped up and going besides looking after his own affairs no one has ever been able to understand, but he did it.

In his first year, Frank contented himself with holding office in the societies that seemed to need a guiding hand. It must be mentioned in passing that Frank never sought these honors. Most of the time he had to be pulled from under the bed to have them conferred upon him. He is of an exceedingly modest disposition and would rather eat a plate of beans than hear himself praised. But the time has come for the public to hear the facts, so Frank must suffer.

To continue. He managed the famed Belvedere basketball team to a successful season, attending to all the details except

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 2)

High School Graduates '27



Top Row, Left to Right: A. Greiner, E. O'Reilly, O. Beausoleil, R. Donovan, P. Hennes, C. Ouellette.
 Second Row: T. Campbell, G. Carpenter, W. Firth, A. Lauer, L. Pechette, F. McKenna, D. Burns.
 Third Row: R. Prince, C. Green, H. Nolan, J. Peltier, A. Durocher, D. Mousseau, S. Bondy, T. Ouellette, E. Benetean, L. Hanlon, J. Sheehy.
 Fourth Row: H. Peltier, J. Meneel, J. Hussey, J. Daly, J. Pope, L. Coughlin, M. Creede, J. Hennessey, J. Reynolds, J. Rivard, M. Rocheleau.
 Seated: J. Palermo, S. Craine, S. Rankin, E. Stone (Sec.-Treas.), Rev. C. Donovan, C.S.B., B.A., Rev. V. Kennedy, C.S.B., M.A., J. Kelly (Pres.), Rev. T. Moylan, C.S.B., Rev. T. MacDonald, C.S.B., B.A., E. Goodwin (Vice-Pres.), W. Predhomme, B. Morton.
 Absent: J. McInerney, E. Armstrong, J. Beck, N. Paquette, R. Cross.

CLASS HISTORY

The present high school graduating class began, as most classes do, at the bottom. We realized that to get the utmost out of anything it is imperative to work from the ground up. Hence, four years ago next September, this superb class started in the first year of high school, instead of beginning at about the middle, which position we might have easily demanded by reason of our intellectual powers. Humility—there is the secret of our success; besides being intellectually brilliant, we have ever been humble, modest, and unassuming. In fact we were so shy that in our first year we did practically nothing to speak of. At first this may seem to be a bad sign, but if you consider the fact that we did not wish to gain the name of flashes-in-the-pan, you will readily understand our motive. Our success is the success attained slowly but surely by hard and unrelenting labor. Our brilliance and state of near-perfection (a proof of our modesty—were we not modest, we would have omitted the "near") in things intellectual have been gained by work! Let no one call us

geniuses, whose talents are bestowed, not achieved.

It was in our second year that we first showed signs of being superior to the common herd. Our teachers were amazed at our efforts. Time and again did we beg for bigger and better lessons, always doing more than we were asked to do. We won all of our inter-class debates with the exception of one. If I remember correctly we debated twice, so we had a magnificent average of .500. The one debate that we did lose was in the finals of the tournament. Looking back now, it is difficult to understand, even in a small measure, how in the world we happened to lose. The defeat certainly was not due to the superiority of our opponents, so we must attribute it our lack of experience.

Our third year proved to be the fulfillment of the prophecies of our second year. We continually kept our teachers in hot water by getting them terribly confused in Latin, Mathematics, English, etc. In fact our Latin professor often said that our translations of Cicero were striking in their originality. While we are on the subject of languages, it might be said that we were also very proficient in translating the

works of Shakespeare. During this year we made our athletic prowess felt for the first time. Besides being well represented on the high school football team, which was making its first appearance at Assumption, we had two men who were actually regular substitutes on the first team. We failed to win first place on the annual Field Day by a very slim margin—four points, if my memory serves correctly. Our boys did not take very well to basketball at this time, and so there were but few of them on the high school basketball team. Baseball was a different story; the members of third year were very nearly in the majority.

Quite fittingly we saved the pinnacle of our intellectual and athletic accomplishments for our fourth and final (let us hope) year of high school. All our previous achievements prove small indeed when compared to those of this year. Just as the man is to the boy, so are our deeds of fourth year to our deeds of first, second, and third year. We started off with a rush in football; we were determined to succeed and succeed we did. Three members of this astonishing class became regulars on the first team, and are now proud

possessors of the College A. We had at least twice as many as any other class on the high school team. All but two of the regulars of the high school basketball team were members of fourth year. On the baseball team, all but a pitcher and an outfielder belong to us. Our representatives were runners-up in the annual handball tournament. It's almost a shame the way we treated our opponents on Field Day. Nor was athletic competition our only forte: our debating team won the high school championship of Western Ontario. This is the first year that Assumption entered the W.O.S.S.A., and hence the victory is all the more impressive.

As further proof of our greatness, allow me to enumerate some of the various offices held by men of our class. There are among us: the proprietor of the candy pond, a sacristan, three curators of the gymnasium, the vice-president of St. Dionysius Literary Society, the second councillor and the secretary of the B.V.M. Sodality, both members of the representative debating team, the senior track champion, three college letter men, ten high school letter men, and the manager of the high school football and basketball teams. Surely this is enough to persuade anyone and everyone that we are able to take our place in competition of any kind.

And now in conclusion we wish to express our gratitude to the priests and masters who have taught us. They have been the guiding posts of our lives; it is to them that we owe the training which we have acquired. We thank them sincerely from the bottom of our hearts; more than this we cannot say. May God reward them and may God grant that we shall ever live up to the lofty ideals which they have inculcated upon our minds!

J. J. KELLY, '27.

RHETORICAL REVIEW

(Continued from Page 23, Col. 3)

the actual playing, and even helping that when it seemed to be lagging. He wrought a small miracle when he got permission for two out of town games and to show their appreciation, the players promised him a platinum watch and chain as soon as they could find the money. (They are still hunting).

When the Rhetoric class of 1927 gathered, Frank's election to the presidency was unanimous. The fact that he was officer in at least ten other organizations and societies did not deter him from accepting the responsibility. He also managed the varsity football and basketball teams, the baseball team, his table in the refectory, and his room-mate. He is the principle reason why the Purple and White covers all the sports at Assumption from marbles to getting away with a sleep-over.

In outside life, Frank is of no less renown. As one of the leading lights of the Detroit Tigers he is familiar to the fans of the Tin City. A personal friend of Frank Navin and Tyrus Cobb, he is also a bosom pal and admirer of Connie Mack's. Though Ty Cobb and Connie Mack were, until recently, identified with two different teams, Frank managed to support both without being summoned before Judge Landis for playing favorites. When Ty went to the Athletics, Frank shed bitter tears with one eye and beamed rejoicings with the other.

Frank's upper structure closely resembles Shakespeare's. He has the dignity of a head waiter and the cheerfulness of a pickaninny inside a watermelon. But his chief asset is his personality. With it, he can go anywhere and make friends with anybody. Astounding as it may seem, it is an established fact that the most hard-

boiled custom officer at the Detroit ferry passes him with a smile. With this trait alone he could go a long way. With all his other traits added to this, it makes our head ache to think how far he will go.



THE PASSING OF THE INDIAN

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

be dirty and lazy, contented to dream life away, without troubles or what the white man calls evolution.

So the Red Man is passing. Tribes once powerful have passed away in the memory of men yet living. The curse of the white man is heavy upon them, and their days as a great race have been numbered.



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Front Row: A. Marenette, P. Piche, P. Hennes, Ersell Sharron, E. Ouellette, Earl Sharron, W. Brown, S. Bondy, E. Diesbourg.
(Absent—E. St. Pierre. Inserts—Rev. P. J. Bart, C.S.B., M.A., Prof. Napolitano, D. Mousseau.

The College Orchestra

Of all College organizations, the Orchestra must be the most conspicuous for harmony,—personal and instrumental. This statement will readily pass for a truism where it is known that musicians, because of their temperament, are the most impatient of discord. Where discord is absent, harmony is present and where there is harmony, there will you find success. Owing to their interest and enthusiasm, the players have so improved their harmony and tone that they have been proclaimed by those who know music one of the most successful orchestras ever trained at Assumption College.

This success is due to many factors combined. The players have been able to have recourse to Prof. Napolitano whose advice and instruction have solved their difficulties. They have played together for three years or more and only a few have discontinued private lessons. They have moreover received invaluable assistance from Rev. W. Sharpe M.A. and Mr. W. Hennes B.A., ex-directors, who devoted their time and talent to develop these promising proteges of Orpheus. As a result, they are now over half way in their journey "from the underworld to the upper air" and though they have their "Eurydice" to drag along with them, they are marching straight on without the danger of a retrospect. Instead of trees, they are moving the hearts of all who listen to their tuneful strains. Some there are

who have even secured positions with orchestras in the Border Cities. These realize the value of the musical education and experience they have received in the practice rooms of old Assumption.

Without the orchestra, the monthly entertainments, the oratorical debates, and the long-to-be-remembered dinners on Dec. 8th, March 17th, May 26th wouldn't have been so interesting or enjoyable. The services of the Orchestra were requested on five different occasions in St. Francis Hall, Sandwich, once at St. Ann's in Detroit, once at Amherstburg, twice at meetings in the K. of C. Hall, once at the National Convention of the K. of C. in the Prince Edward Hotel and once at St. Alphonsus' Hall. These were given in conjunction with minstrel shows, dramatic presentations and formal or informal dinners.

The Orchestra has played both popular and classical music. The director, Rev. T. J. Vahey, C.S.B., M.A., has endeavored to secure selections acceptable and pleasing to all and in doing this, made it his aim to preserve a proper balance and to observe the golden mean between popular and classical music.

The faculty and students of the College are proud of its orchestra and in their name the director wishes to thank Prof. Napolitano and all the other members for their faithfulness and co-operation in enabling music to take the place it should hold in this establishment of learning.

The practices and concerts so replete with amusing incidences, the 'trips' so fraught with pleasure and joy, and the

'little' banquets at the close of 'outside' performances will ever be a fruitful source of pleasant conversation to every student-player in days to come when memories will draw them to their grand old Alma Mater.



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:: Rhetoric Class '27 ::



CLASS HISTORY

Another year has passed and with its passing has been added another Rhetoric Class to the history of Assumption. Although the class of '27 is the smallest in recent years, yet it equals the achievements and deeds of the largest graduating class that has ever preceded it here.

Size does not make a man, neither does it make a class. It is character and quality, rather than size or quantity. This little Rhetoric class of '27, consisting of only seven, made up in deeds and accomplishments what it lacked in numbers. Starting alphabetically we will run over the seven gentlemen of this famous class, and let you see what each has done towards making his class and college known.

To begin with we first meet Charles Armstrong, the genial and ever-smiling youth who resides in Sandwich but who will always be quick to let you know that he formerly came from a smaller place called Stratford. Charlie came to A.C.

some seven years ago, and has always been a leader in sports, as well as in his classes. During the past year he was Rhetoric's star performer on the Varsity basketball quintet, as well as a hard working backfield man on the College Eleven.

Next we come to Brown,—Francis Austin Brown, to be exact, but who readily responds to the call of 'Beano'. He, like his classmate, Armstrong, has also some of Stratford in his make-up, coming from Kinkora, Ontario, which is a suburb of Stratford (or is Stratford a suburb of it?) Well, it doesn't matter. What we are interested in is 'Beano', and what Beano was interested in here during his seven years was plenty. This ever congenial chap was the Secretary of this famed class. He has been a star forward on the Belvedere Basketball Team for the past two years. He leads his class in all subjects and reads Latin just as fluently as a true son of Italy. Besides this Austin acted in the capacity of an officer of the Blessed Virgin Sodality and one of the Chapel Sacristans.

Now we come to the 'Ds', and we find

here our smiling friend, James Donlon, or 'Jakie' as he is known, or just plain Jimmy. Jimmy also comes from Canada and nearby at that, his home address being Sandwich. Jimmy came to A.C. back around 1919, and all the time since he has been a shining star. It seems he was born with a baseball bat in his hand for he is a born player, and has held the hot corner position on the infield of the Varsity Nine for the past five years. Besides being a baseball star 'Jakie' is likewise a star performer on the Varsity basketball team.

Now we are all through with the Canadian members of the class so we will now turn to the Yankees. The first to greet us is Morgan Harris who is just plain 'Bucky' here at College. Bucky arrived at Assumption two years ago from Pinckney, Mich. We have been trying to find that place on the map ever since he arrived. He says its near Ann Arbor. Bucky has been the Treasurer of the class during the past year, and always kept his books open for inspection. Being unable to pound the piano keys Morgan gets all his music from pounding the typewriter. He has had his

fill of this, as he was one of the Purple and White's chief typists. He was also the chief property manager for St. Paul's Dramatic Society.

Arriving at the middle of alphabet we come to Joseph McCabe, a true and loyal descendant of the Hibernian stock. Joe came to A.C. away back in 1920, coming all the way from historic old Emmett, Mich. From Joe's very first day at College he shone out in football and won his A the first year on the squad. Joe is the Vice-President of this renowned class and it was chiefly through his winning smile and oily talk that the striking committee was able to get somewhere this year. "Cabey" is one of the Circulation Managers of the Purple and White, and sees to it that his College paper gets to everyone everywhere.

Now we come to the 'dime-chaser', in other words the foreign mission collector of the class, the famous Clarence Nugent, known as 'Putz' or 'Nugget'. Putz has spent two years at A.C., coming from Algonac, the boat building town. Putz soon forgot all about speed boats and was absorbed in studies and football. He soon developed into a star player on the gridiron and this year won the coveted A.

Lastly we come to the president of the class, who is none other than Frank Walsh. Frank came over from his home in Detroit some eight years ago, and has been with us ever since except for a two year leave of absence due to sickness. As head of the striking committee Frank led the frequent trips to the President's office and nearly always the result of such visits was a holiday for the student body. Besides managing the College football, basketball and baseball teams, Frank found time to manage a baseball team of his own in the Arts-Hi League. He also found time during the year to write sport write-ups for the Purple and White as he was one of the Sport Editors. Besides all this Frank was head sacristan of the College Chapel, and an officer of 'Our Lady's Sodality, as well as Vice-President of St. Francis Xavier Mission Society.



BACCALAUREATE MASS

HELD FOR GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The large church was crowded to capacity for the event. Rev. E. J. McCorkell, president of St. Michael's College, Toronto, delivered the address to the graduates in which he idealized to those present the spirit of true christian charity. "The secular ceremonies at graduation," he stated, "leave something to be desired. The mantle of religion should be thrown over the ceremonies." He then went on to show how that the university course is a preparation for life and citizenship in the world. He portrayed the many antagonisms of religion, race and class and showed how that they cross each other in every direction. He urged the graduates going into the world to meet all these

antagonisms with a true spirit of charity. "Greater than learning is charity. Charity is the greatest thing in the world. It is in the world, but not of the world. The charitable man as pictured by St. Paul is he who 'beareth all things, believeth all things and endureth all things.' What St. Paul calls charity, I call citizenship." Father McCorkell then went on to explain just what charity consisted in. To co-operate with others, having as a motive the love of God and a sense of duty. He besought the graduates to throw over the ignorant people the mantle of charity, and to be zealous in promoting internationalism. In concluding he likened the man of charity to the great Mount Blanc, lifted above the petty antagonisms of his fellows, the admiration and guide of all.



THE A CLUB

(Continued from Page 11, Col. 3)

linked together in a club or brotherhood, a linking of the young sons of Assumption with their loyal brothers of other years. Here then is a club of men who have worked, striven and won recognition as athletes of Assumption College during the past sixteen years. A club of men, whose purpose was to hold aloft the dear old name of Assumption College—their Alma Mater. A club, whose members have taken their bumps and knocks on the gridiron in order to link the name of Assumption with the other colleges and schools of this part of the continent. They have displayed to the public the fact that their school produces men of sterling quality, men who can give and take, men who can join in brotherly unison for a good motive, men who can withstand the buffets of an aggressor, men who can keep cool under trying circumstances; and we may feel assured that those, who, courageously took their knocks for Assumption will ever be loyal to their school and always cherish the motto which they then so gallantly upheld: Bonitatem et disciplinam et scientiam doce me."

(A complete list of the "A" Men will be found on Page 31.)



AN OLD BOY WRITES

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

duced this game at Assumption. Pardy Mungovan's fertile brain led this move, in fact, he mothered the game. The Stellas and Belvederes had played their first spring game and that night most of the boys were very tired and readily went to sleep. Pardy Munn, Pus Mack, Billy Cullen and a few others, however, were still awake. Mr. Garry had just turned in (he being master on duty) when suddenly there was heard a loud exclamation which revibrated throughout the dormitory. From the far end was heard: "Catch it!" "Put it to first!" "Out on first!" followed by a deep stillness. At once Mr. Garry jumped to his feet, rushed directly to Pardy Munn's bed and pulled off the covers. He raised his big hand aloft but suddenly drew back startled. Pardy Munn was sound

asleep and snoring lustily! More peculiar still the snores emanated from the middle of the bed, a rather unusual place. Evidently during the heat of the game Pardy had slipped and reversed his position.

This may not be the history of the origin of indoor baseball at Assumption, but that was at least the first game that I ever took part in, likely the first, as well as the last game of this character ever "pulled off" at Assumption.

Sincerely,

CHARLES M. GREINER, M.D.



MANY ALTERATIONS TO BE MADE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

rooms and a stack room, will be changed to a flat of private rooms. St. Michael's Hall will then be entirely a private room building.

Many other alterations are planned. All parts of the building which at present serve as classrooms or studyhalls will be remodelled. Due to the fact that some of the old classrooms may see service for the early part of the fall term, they will not be altered until all the classrooms in the new building are completed and occupied. When school re-opens in September the old senior studyhall will likely be a thing of the past. The present plans call for a corridor through the large room with smaller rooms on either side.



A WORD AT PARTING

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

the past year. Indeed we have acquired much knowledge that is not always found in books, but which can be best learned in that great school of experience. What lessons of self-control, of piety, of zeal, of love for all that is good and pure, have we not gained during the past year? The little reverses, the slight defeats, always have a chastening effect, as well as a power of bringing to the fore the best that is in us.

We have become more self-reliant, more capable of thinking and acting correctly than in the past. But why attempt to enumerate these benefits? It is well nigh an impossible task. The point to remember is this—that if you have drunk deeply of the fountain of knowledge, if you have acquired a deep piety, a habit of holiness that will help you attain your eternal salvation, remember that to a large extent you owe it to this college, to these priests and professors who have sacrificed their lives to carry on this work under the banner and standard of Him, who knows best how to reward those who labor in His vineyard.



Since our last publication we enjoyed a visit from each of the following: Rev. W. P. Brophy, of Joplin Nev., who graduated from A.C. in 1908; Mr. Harold C. Edwards, of Flint, Mich., an Assumption student from 1914-17.

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The A Men

A.

L. AGOSTINI, '25

B.

A. BABCOCK, REV., '17
 E. BARRON, REV., '19
 R. BEAL, '11
 F. BERTRAM, REV., '13
 C. BLONDE, '26
 L. BONDY, REV., C.S.B., '15
 R. BONDY, '25
 S. BONDY, '26
 C. BRENNAN, '11
 G. BRENNAN, REV., '11
 F. BRICKLIN, REV., '21
 D. BROUGHTON, '13
 J. BURNS, '16

C.

J. H. CHISHOLM, REV., '12
 J. CLANCY, '14
 K. COOK, '22
 A. COTTER, '13
 W. COYNE, '11
 *R. CURLEY, REV., '15

D.

D. DALBERG, '25
 C. DALTON, '12
 H. DALY, '21
 J. DALY, '18
 W. DEGAN, REV., '14
 E. DEKEYSER, REV., '19
 C. DETTMAN, '22
 J. DILLON, REV., C.S.B., '20
 M. DONNELLY, '17
 L. DORSEY, REV., '16
 J. DOYLE, '11
 F. DUNNE, '22
 W. DUNNE, '17
 R. DURAND, '21
 V. DUSSIA, '17
 J. DWYER, '14

E.

H. EDWARDS, '18
 G. ENNETT, '18

F.

J. FALLON, S. J., '20
 K. FINSEL, REV., '14
 A. FLEMING, '15
 B. FORNER, REV., C.S.B., '16

G.

W. GARVEY, REV., C.S.B., '18
 J. GIBBONS, '20
 W. GRIFFIN, REV., '15

H.

A. HAFNER, REV., '17
 E. HANNICK, REV., '11
 P. HARRIGAN, REV., '14
 J. HIGGINS, '23
 J. HOGAN, '16
 B. HUGHES, '16

I.

F. ILER, '12

J.

A. JACQUES, REV., '16

K.

A. KEITH, '26
 *C. KELLY, '11
 J. KELLY, '26
 M. KELLY, '14
 P. KENNEDY, '17.
 C. KENNY, '24
 R. KENT, '18
 H. KESSEL, '15
 B. KILDEA, '20
 L. KOENIG, '17
 A. KRAMER, '23

L.

R. LAPORTE, '18
 C. LEPEL, REV., C.S.B., '16
 *J. LODATO, REV., C.S.B., '12
 *H. LOGAN, '11
 R. LOWREY, REV., C.S.B., '22
 A. LUCIER, '18
 J. LYNCH, '23
 F. LYONS, '26

M.

E. MACKEY, REV., '11
 T. MAHON, '24
 O. MAILLOUX, '13
 V. MALONEY, '18
 J. MARTIN, C.S.B., '26
 W. McATEER, '13
 J. McCABE, '23
 L. McCARTHY, '24
 F. McHUGH, '19
 A. McINTYRE, '11
 J. McINTYRE, '26
 V. McINTYRE, '23
 W. McKENNA, '21
 F. McMAHON, '17
 W. McMANUS, '19
 A. McNABB, REV., '15
 T. McNAMARA, '19
 C. McTAGUE, '11
 T. MORAN, REV., '11
 L. MORAND, DR., '11
 R. MOYNAHAN, '22

C. MURPHY, '22

I. MURPHY, '23

M. MURPHY, '26

J. MURRAY, '24

N.

W. NACHAZEL, '19
 S. NICHOLSON, REV., C.S.B., '16
 R. NOON, '22
 C. NUGENT, '26

O.

A. O'BRIEN, REV., C.S.B., '21
 T. O'CONNOR, '11
 G. O'LEARY, '26
 I. O'NEIL, '19
 A. OLK, REV., '13
 H. OLK., '14

P.

*C. PASCHE, '11
 W. PHELAN, '22
 C. POLUMSKY, '21

R.

E. REDMOND, '20
 H. RICE, '11
 E. ROCKETT, '21
 F. ROCKWOOD, REV., '15
 R. RUSSETTE, '23
 L. RYAN, DR., '15
 W. RYAN, '11

S.

W. SAVAGE, REV., '14
 E. SCHIED, '20
 A. SCHNEIDER, '22
 D. SHANESEY, '23
 C. SHEEHAN, C.S.B., '18
 J. SKIFFINGTON, REV., '18
 J. SPRATT, REV., C.S.B., '17
 N. STOCKTON, '26
 E. STONE, '26
 J. SUSALLA, '17

T.

L. TIERNAN, '12

V.

A. VERNIER, '15

W.

*D. WALSH, '18
 E. WELTY, REV., C.S.B., '11
 JAS. WHELLIHAN, '24
 JNO. WHELLIHAN, '19
 J. WHITE, REV., '14
 F. WOODS, '11

Z.

N. ZOTT, '21.

(*Deceased)



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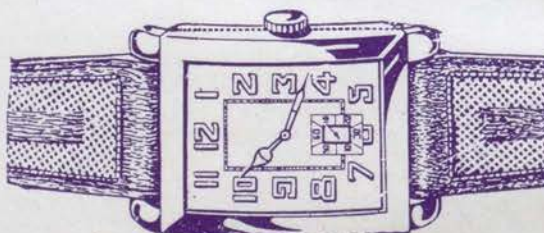
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WITH THE CLASSES



J. J. Kelly, 4th year Assyrian president, promises 4th year a banquet this year that will make last year's banquet look like a noon day lunch, and all for the small sum of \$2.50.

It will be held in the College Refectory on Thursday the 9th of June. The banqueters are assured of at least two hours of uninterrupted slumber after the banquet, because Ed. Goodwin is going to give the Class Prophecy, and Ed Stone is going to favor (?) us with the Class History.

McKenna has gone on a diet in order to get his \$2.50 worth.

The only draw-back to the class picture was that Bondy arrived just in time to get in it.

Mike Creede in his new suit, and Leo Pichette with his (?) new tie, rather dazed the rest of the class when the picture of 4th year was being taken, so that all blame for a bad picture will be on their shoulders.

4th year is very happy these days, after running away with the Field Day honors. Art Lauer and 'Gun Boat' Nolan were the 4th year stars.

The retreat had its good effects. Some hardened criminal has been softened. The police had given Fr. Tighe's book up as a hopeless case but the culprit repented and voluntarily returned the strayed volume.

'LETTRES' FROM BELLES LETTRES

The time having passed for every man to do his duty, 1st Arts now rejoices that the time has come for every man to be happy and to enjoy the coming days.

Through this column Belles Lettres wishes to extend to its various learned Professors a vote of gratitude for their painstaking efforts during the past year and the class hopes to enjoy their pedagogy in searching after higher knowledge.

We hear that 'Skipper' Beahan will resume his dignified position of steering the cows home from pasture. We think that it is a new way of training for his coveted position at the helm of the class.

The truth must out and so it must be told that as 'Poke' Pokriefka found the exams very tedious he had to retire to his domicile in order to 'saw wood' in his little brass bed.

Who said 'the days of the horse are passed?' The hoof beats of many 'ponies' were heard in the haunts of 1st Arts' men during the middle of May.

FOURTH HIGH BOASTS OF:

A JUDGE—Coughlin.
A SHERIFF—Rocheleau.
A POPE—Joe Pope.
A GREEK HERO—Achilles Durocher.
A STUDENT PRINCE—Ray Prince.
A DICTATOR—Benito (Mussolini).
A RABBI—McInerny.
A COLORED STUDENT—Green.
A LICENSE INSPECTOR—Mousseau.
A DAILY—John Daly.
A CHICAGO GUNMAN—O'Reilly.
A BEAUTIFUL SUN—Beausoleil.
A HARD GUY—Ed. Stone.
A POET—Dan Burns.
A KISS IN A TAXI—Greiner.
A TRAVELLING STUDENT—Craine.
A SHIEK—Beck.
A RUNT—Morton.
A SOUP STRAINER—Palermo.
A LONG FELLOW—Sheehy.
A BUTTER AND EGG MAN—Goodwin.
A LORD CHESTERFIELD
—Pipp Peltier.
A CÆSAR—Reynolds.
A LEISURELY STUDENT—Mencel.
A SPIKE—Brennan.
TWO PASSIONATE BUMS
—Hanlon, Hennessy.
A NURMI—Lauer.
A DEMOSTHENES—Kelly (J. J.).
A HUNTER
—Ted Ouellette (he shot his foot).
A CREED—Mike Creed.
A FLAPPER—Hussey.
A PRESS AGENT—Rivard.
A SPIRIT (to be a student)—Nolan.
A MORTICIAN—Janisse.
A LIFER—Bondy.
A TIN HORN SPORT—Hennes.
AN EX-PORTER—Paquette.
A STUDENT—None.
A WEIGHT LIFTER—Armstrong.
A STRANGER—Ouellette.
A SONG-BIRD—Campbell.
A CARPENTER—Garret Carpenter.
A WALTER JOHNSON—Pechette.
A PHYSICIST—McKenna.
A SPHINX—John Peltier.
A DOCTOR—'Doc' Predhomme.
A GENERAL—(Sheridan) Rankin.
A LAKE—Firth.
A MEN—Donovan.



Jim Murphy made the joyous announcement that a window had been cleaned in 3A classroom. The skeptical Jimmy Cooney however would not believe it until his other senses had corroborated the testimony of his sight. The window was not washed but broken. Since then a brand new clean one has been put in.

When Father MacDonald announced that a broken test tube could be used for the experiment Boevin asked if he would have to break one.

Another class has gone out into the world to represent Assumption. George O'Leary's shoes were shined according to the most approved manner, and thus the president of the class, N. Langlois, was able to pass through all the ceremonies with perfect equanimity.

It is claimed that Fr. Guinan shows many signs of great ability as a pitcher. His accuracy with an eraser is uncanny; he has mastered an out, a drop, a round-house, and a fade away.

Steve McCormick was asked if he were ever in the state of coma. To which he answered that he had never been out west.

Professors are absent-minded. Mr. Payne made a long and careful search one day for an eraser which he was holding in his hand.

Ted O'Grady inquired why some of his classmates were likened to the Amazon river. The information given was that they were long and shallow and had very large mouths.

3B regrets the loss of Joe Hussey, who was forced by illness to leave the company of his classmates.

Rivard says that the time when he likes school best, is in the summer when it's closed.

Some pet names adopted by commercial professor:

Harold Chasley—	'The Old Woman'
L. St. George—	'Little Rooster'
G. Hite—	'Grandma'
A. Carson—	'The Long Drink of Water'
F. Marx—	'The Great Thinker'

Things are brighter in Commercial now. Marx and Staffan washed a window.

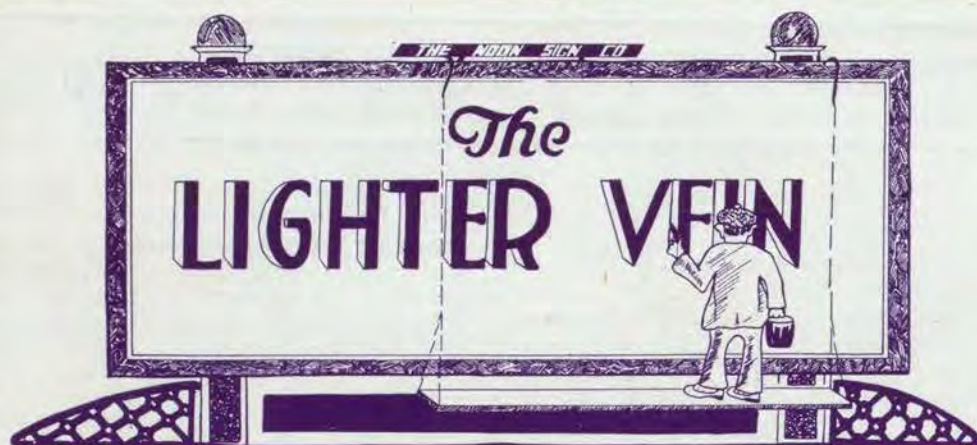
Thorpe Fishback has the record for regular attendance in the sick-room. He goes in for treatment during every other exam.

The pupils of Seventh Grade offer their sympathy to Mickey (himself) McGrath. Their distinguished classmate is recovering from pneumonia.

Some of the present members of Seventh Grade don't know what they will do next year. This class is to be abolished. So what will a seventh grader do if he doesn't pass his exams?



Never trouble another to do for you what you can do for yourself.



Barbing with the Barber

Who said that Patrick L. McManus had his picture taken thirteen times? It has been rumored that Pat had no choice in the affair. It seems that Pat had a family reunion at the Baccalaureate Service. And every mother in the crowd insisted that Pat should hold the baby for the group picture. The result was that Pat had to pose in no less than thirteen group photos. Now Pat is an obliging sort of a fellow. But how would you feel holding a battalion of 'wee ones' in a rented gown. Pat admits that he wasn't worrying about the gown—he was worrying about the deposit.

* * *

'Big Boy' Murray left his Alma Mater with his head covered. Johnny wore a headcovering for the first time in three years. He had to don the despised mortar-board both in Sandwich and London. The graduates report that he was scratching his head all the way back from London.

* * *

Rocco came near to bringing a champion to the fore in the person of Mr. Archibald Greiner. Archie came within two sticks of the world's chewing gum record. Rocco claims that he stuck as many as one hundred and nine sticks of gum in Greiner's open mouth. The alibi forwarded from the training camp of Greiner stated that the contender had a cold in his head. Both nostrils were closed. At the ninety-fifth stick Archie began to realize that he couldn't breathe. He became frantic and started to make signs. His trainers and the judges thought that he was encouraging them to continue. Finally he managed to scribble a note. At once all those present saw the danger. With as little delay as possible they tunnelled their way to his tonsils and Archie began to survive. When they removed the gum from the contender's mouth they found three fillings and a gold crown stuck in the gum. Mr. Greiner announces that on his next try he will not use Wrigley's brand—it tickles too much.

* * *

Our barber wishes to extend to all the students his farewell blessing. He wishes to be made public the fact that he will not guarantee his work after this year. He

promises, however, that his cutting will be as satisfactory as ever. The reason for this stand taken by our barber is a sad one. "Mr. John L. Steele entered my shop last September," said our barber, "and asked for a haircut. He was very much interested in my guarantee sign. I had to explain to him a number of times that if my trimming was not satisfactory my customers could return and have it trimmed to their liking. Now Mr. Steele would come into my shop every two weeks and claim that I did not trim his hair as he desired it. The outcome of the whole thing was that Mr. Steele's haircutting only cost him thirty-five cents for the year. I am forced, therefore, to change my policy in view of the fact that Steele is returning next fall."

✿ ✿ ✿

Abc: "I got a canary last night; paid ten dollars for it."

Xyz: "That's nothing, I paid fifty for a lark last night."

Abc: "My gosh, what would a couple of swallows cost?"

Kel: "You don't drink milk?"

Murph: "Nope."

Kel: "Live on a farm and don't drink milk at all?"

Murph: "Nope, we ain't got enough milk for the hogs."

Del: "Harry's a pretty sick boy from eating something."

Mac: "Croquette?"

Del: "No, I think he'll pull through."

Manager of the side show: "You wish to talk with the Hindu Mystic, miss?"

Visitor: "Yes. Tell her it's her sister Bridget."

Miss Huffey: "Give me a gallon of red oil, please."

Garager: "Huh? ? ?"

Huffey: "A gallon of red oil."

Garager: "Red oil?"

Huffey: "If you please. My tail-light has gone out."

"David vere are my glasses?"

"On your nose, baba."

"Don't be so indefinite."

Cohen: "Excuse, lady, budt des toys are fifteen cents."

Lady: "But I thought that this was a 5 & 10 cent store?"

Cohen: "Vell, oi leave idt to you; how much is five and ten cents?"

"I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"

"I made a terrible mistake this morning. I gave my husband Lux instead of corn flakes."

"Was he mad?"

"He was so mad when I left that he was foaming at the mouth."

Pastor: "An' de wicked shall be whirled intah uttah dahkness, foreber mo'."

Deacon Brown (responsively): "Whirled widout end! Praise de Lawd."

McKenna: "Have you any extravagances?"

Sheehy: "Yes. I wear a tie under my beard."

Mencel: "Why does the shortstop put you in mind of the Ancient Mariner?"

Ribbs: "Because 'He stoppeth one of three'."

Sheehy: "I want a suit of underwear, please."

Clerk: "How long?"

Sheehy: "Say, I want to buy it, not rent it."

Bourrett: "Say, will you drive me down town?"

Staffan: "I will if I can find a harness that will fit ya'."

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- The Minims -



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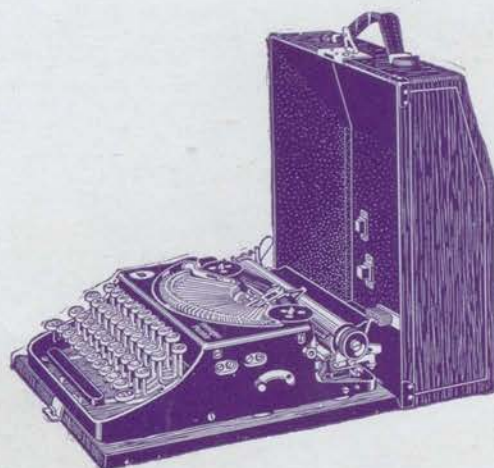
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